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SEVENTEEN









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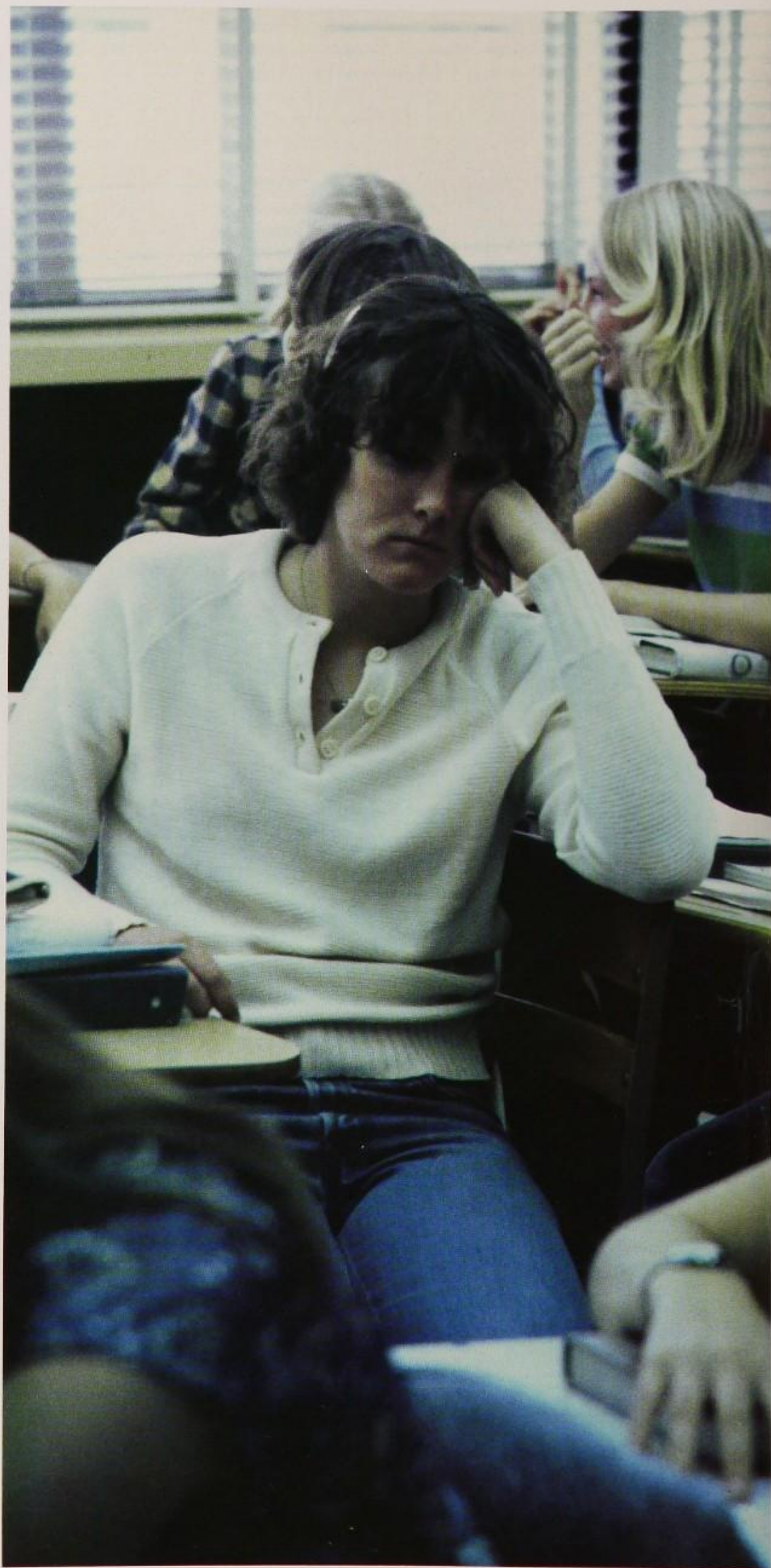
**E**ver wonder why turning seventeen is so important to everyone? Being seventeen means a transition for those who received their driver's license at sweet sixteen and for those who can legally vote and drink at magical eighteen. Seventeen is the age of complete frustration when the struggle for independence from parents increases as one supposedly becomes instantaneously mature.

Yet this maturity brings on responsibilities that some care to forget. And, with responsibility come problems, like how to hold six classes and a part-time job, or how to take enough time off schoolwork to go party, or how to pass a trigonometry test without cheating. ♣



♣ **AMUSED WITH THE STUDENTS** debuting at the parade of stars held Homecoming week, Coach Don Brooks watches for his favorite.

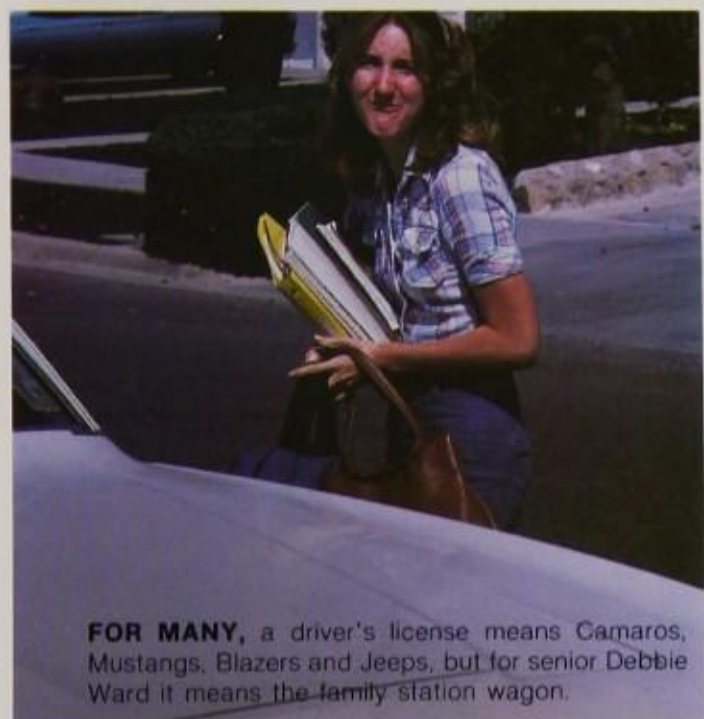
♦ **MONDAY BLUES** hit senior Nina Carter as she wonders when the long day will end.







♦ **"T-BIRDS ARE NUMBER ONE"** and "Beat El Paso High" were common phrases written on car windows and banners. Homecoming week brought about the car decorating contest which showed the spirit of Coronadoans.



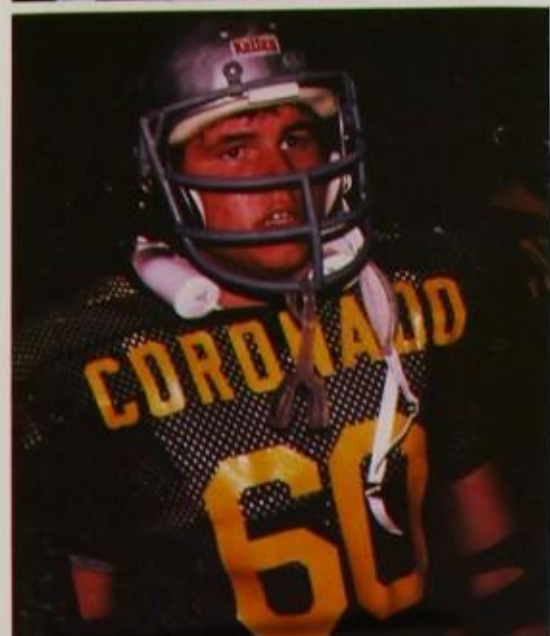
**FOR MANY**, a driver's license means Camaros, Mustangs, Blazers and Jeeps, but for senior Debbie Ward it means the family station wagon.



▲ **A SHADY TREE** by the cafeteria provides a nice spot for underclassmen to enjoy their sack lunches.



♦ **A WEIRD SORT OF PARTY** with props such as squirt guns, rice, newspaper and toast begins at the start of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Coronado students all join in the fun of a rainshower and a wedding.



♦ **THIS IS A TENSE MOMENT** for senior Dean Riley as he watches the Permian Panthers score a touchdown against the T-birds.

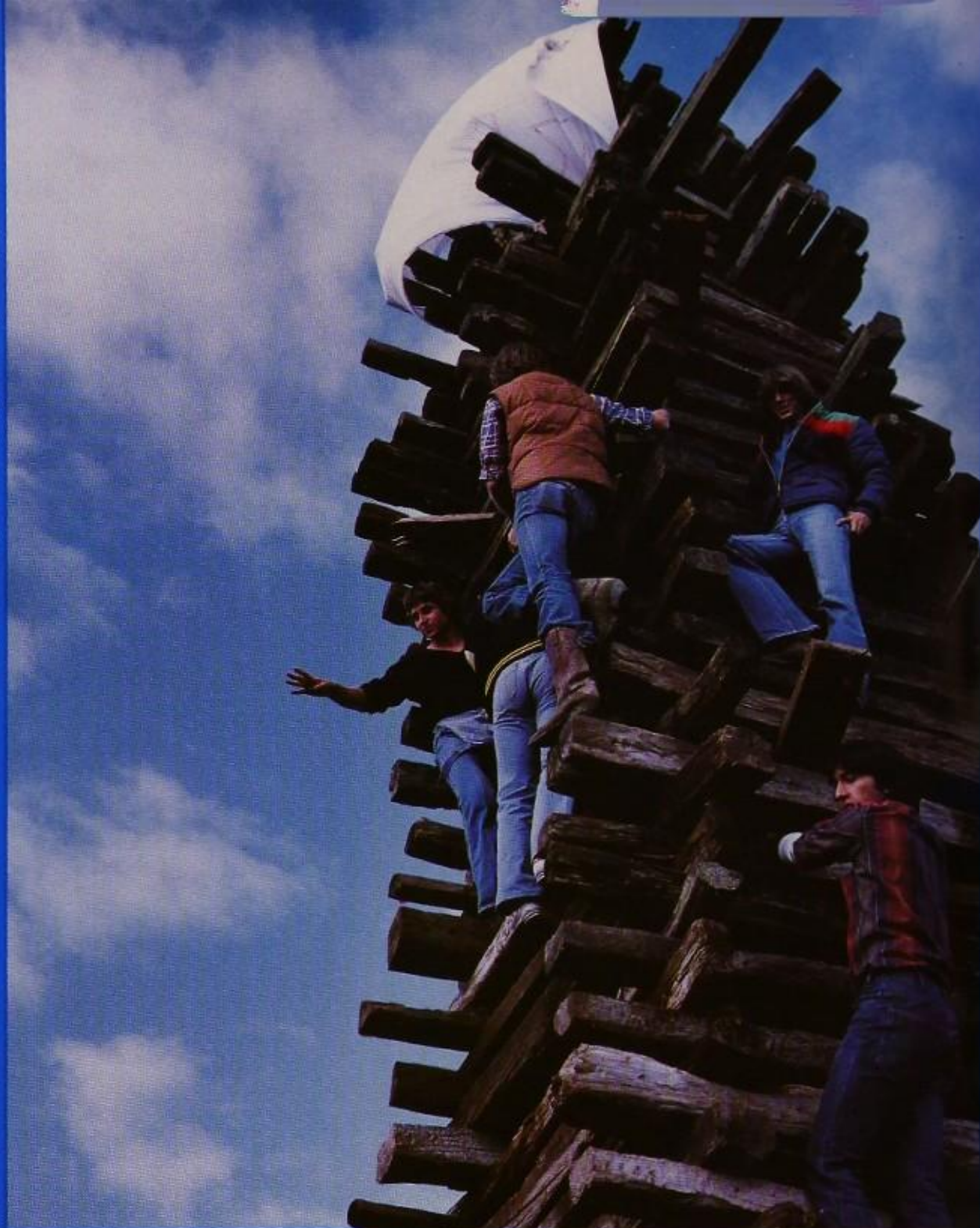


**H**owever, being seventeen is not all painful. This is the time for enjoying life with close friends. A teen's motto is "I'll do anything no matter what the consequences (as long as I don't get caught)."

Some of the classic get-together activities for the westside seventeen-year-olds were cruising on Mesa or partying on the river. The old saying, slightly changed, "I found my thrill on Mesa Hill," was fitting to the year because parking on Mesa Hills was often on the social schedule. Other all-time favorite dating activities were dining and movies.

Entertainment for some included driving to the sand hills of Surfers for four wheeling or to the Charcoaler for a double lemon Dr. Pepper. For those who preferred to be more adventurous there was dancing at Curley's or Cosmo's.

♦ **THE HIGHEST POINT** of Homecoming week was the bonfire Thursday night that was 82 ties high, breaking all past records.



▲ **CHARCOAL BROILED HAMBURGERS** and lemon Dr. Pepper attracted many Coronado students to the Charcoaler Drive In.

♦ **FIFTIES DAY** brought couples closer together as they enjoyed the atmosphere of nostalgia on the dance floor.







◆ **CRAZED MADNESS** attacks everyone at the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Seniors John Riley, Bill Park, Graham Austin, Jorge Magana and juniors Libby Cohen and Kay Litchfield prove that they can be wild and crazy guys. Sorry, no Steve Martin.

◆ **BATMAN AND ROBIN**, Shirley Temple and the Mafia? Where else but Coronado! During Homecoming week the stars came out in an explosive new way.



▲ **HORSEBACK RIDING** on the levee is a common occurrence on a warm day. Two Coronadoans take to the saddle to find relief after a long day in school.

◆ **WITH SECONDS TO GO** before the bell, a group of underclassmen nonchalantly walk back to class.





**C**oronado's seventeen-year-olds embark upon their search for identity within an atmosphere which is already establishing itself as legendary. They find themselves caught up in the momentum of a winning attitude, one which began before their entrance and which they insure will continue after their departure. Coronadoans know no emotion so well as the thrill of

victory.

While we repeatedly find ourselves gazing upon the rest of the community from high atop our hill, we can not escape the watchful eye of the Thunderbird. More than sheltering us in the wings of reputation, he challenges us to go on, to keep the flame of excellence burning steadily, to add our own chapter to the legend. ♣

♣ **SENIOR MARY BAUMGARTEN** intently watches a junior varsity football game.





To you!  
 Well this is our  
 best year together in  
 school & being in Coronado  
 too! You're real sweet and stay  
 in the years to come & in the best  
 of hope we can remain friends throughout  
 the years! May the Best come to you!  
 Your Class of 79  
 friend  
 Michelle Enriquet  
 Senior!

**THE MIGHTY THUNDERBIRD** watches proudly  
 over Coronado High School and its students.

"Class of 79"

♦ **WHILE ENJOYING** a lively soccer game, sopho-  
 more Glen Schabacker attempts to score.

♦ **VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** get a kick out of life  
 at the Sun Bowl.



♦ **CAUGHT** in a midday shower, juniors Renai Rico  
 and Lori Lopez quickly seek shelter.







**WITH SPIRIT** as unbreakable as steel, band member junior Mitch Wilson prays for a first division rating at the marching contest in the Sun Bowl.



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**THE PRIDE OF THE WESTSIDE** headed by drum majors senior Laurie Reda and junior Beth McAlpine march on to the tune of the "American Folk Spectacular."



# Best buys in fashion

ests, lace, ties and small pouch purses were some of the many accessories worn with new styles.

Fall's hottest fashion was probably the straight leg jean by Sasson. Calvin Klein was another popular fashion name. A fitted or a-line skirt, accompanied by the return of the 40's pencil-heel shoe, was a hit.

Naturally there were different reactions to the new styles. Freshman Annette Beeler said, "Today's fashions look really ridiculous and even more so for school wear." On the other hand, junior Susanne Howard commented,

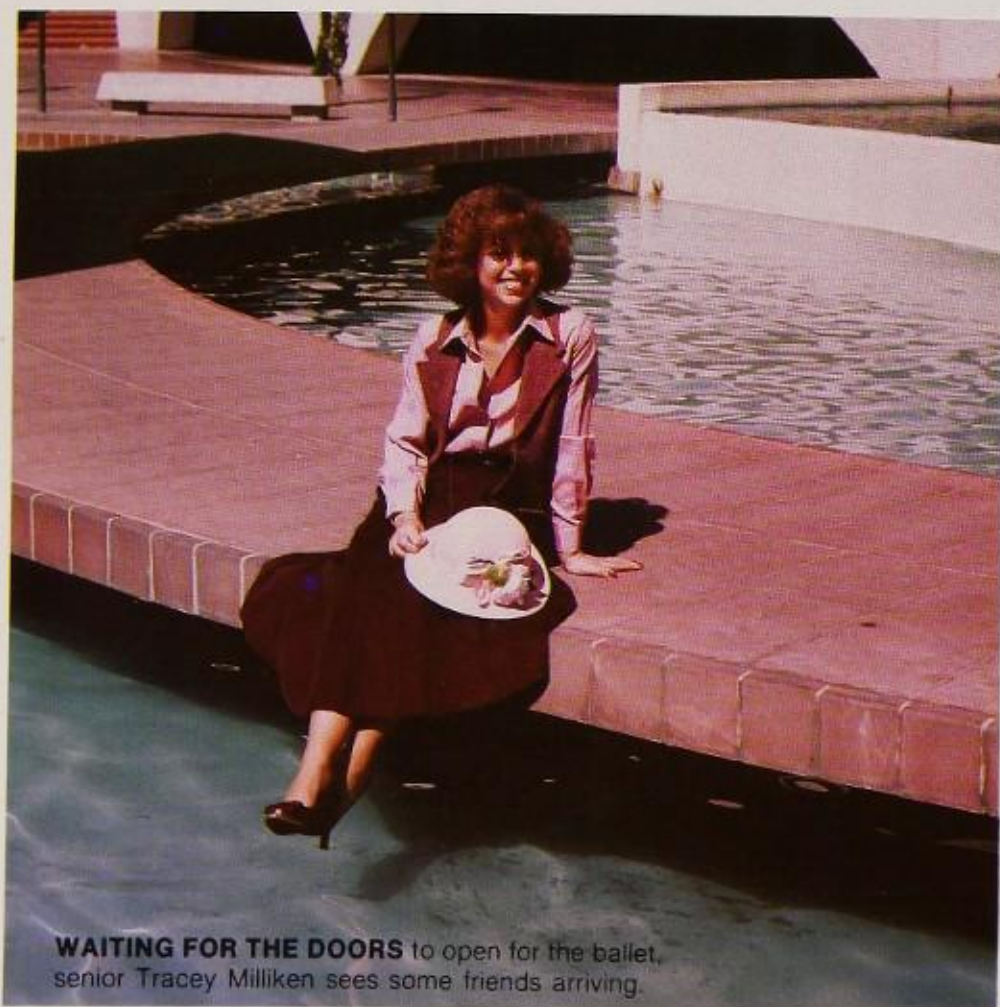
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"The new patterns, colors and materials are really nice." Senior Mary Wasiak added, "The styles are more feminine than the previous fashions; they're flattering and it's great not having to wear jeans."

Relatively minor changes affected menswear. Brittania, corduroys, Levi and Wrangler pants were popular with cowboy or hiking boots. Senior Kevin McAfee said, "Country and western is coming back very strongly and the 'Copenhagen ring' makes a pair of jeans look stylish."



**BEFORE GUESTS ARRIVE**, senior Ernie Santoscoy and junior Michelle Ayoub discuss the final plans for a Christmas party.



**WAITING FOR THE DOORS** to open for the ballet, senior Tracey Milliken sees some friends arriving.



**AFTER A DAY** of horseback riding at the river, senior Tina Howard relaxes under an oak tree and enjoys the fall air.





▲ **JUNIOR DIANNE TORRES** hopes for a "Loves Me" with the last petal of her flower.



## HEAVEN CAN WAIT



**TIME HAS RUN OUT** for Warren Beatty as he is taken to heaven before his time.

National Lampoon's *Animal House*, *Heaven Can Wait*, *Rocky Horror Picture Show* and *Grease* were four of the top movies that captured the audience's attention this past year. *Heaven Can Wait* starred Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. Joe Pendleton, a pro football player, had his life taken before it was supposed to have been. A new angel in heaven had made the mistake so he corrected it by putting Joe's spirit in another man's body. Becoming the rich Leo Farnsworth, Joe trained himself for football and bought the L.A. Rams, his original team, so he could play in the Super Bowl game. Death hit twice as Farnsworth was killed and Beatty was switched to the body of an L.A. Ram quarterback.

Senior Shellie Meyers felt *Heaven Can Wait* was the best movie. She added that Warren Beatty was an outstanding actor and very good looking.

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Toga parties, road trips, the mayor's daughter, the dean's wife, the R.O.T.C. horse, Otis Day and the Nights and the food fights were all a part of *Animal House*. John Belushi stole the show as he and the members of the Delta fraternity partied throughout the entire movie.

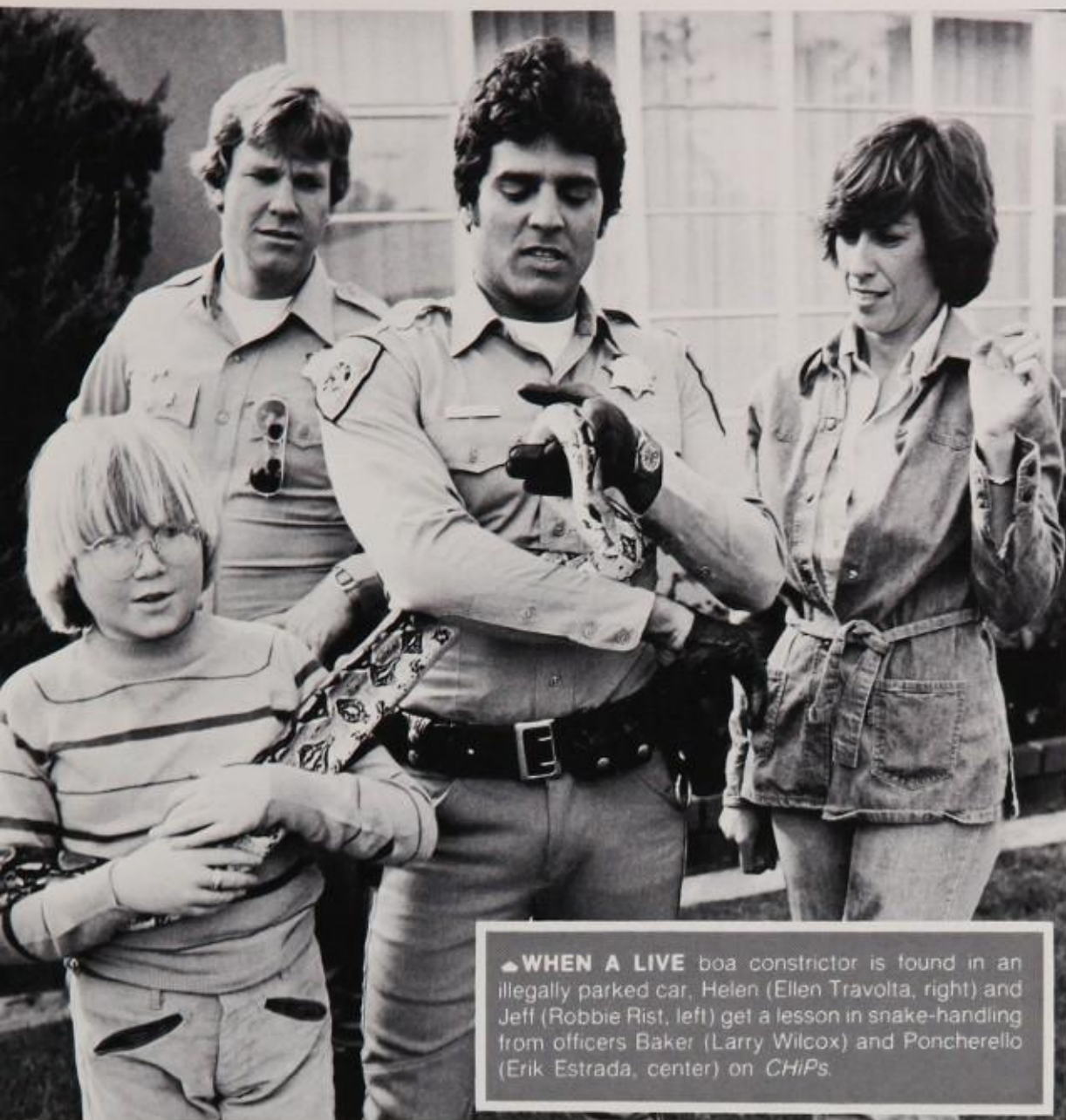
Senior Eric Zuloaga commented, "*Animal House* is my favorite movie because it reminds me of the kind of things that really happen at SAE fraternity parties."

*Rocky Horror Picture Show* was the story of a straight-laced couple who came across a remote castle. There, the leader, Dr. Frank N. Furter, was the creator of a Frankensteinian monster named Rocky. The impact of the movie was based on audience participation. Some of the props needed were rice, water, toast and newspaper.

Senior Danny Castro said, "I like and enjoy *Rocky Horror* because it is a movie you can really get into."

*Grease*, which starred John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, was a love story set in the fifties. The movie portrayed two people who came from different social backgrounds. Senior Becky Ewing said, "*Grease* is good because it is sort of a modern day musical."





▲ **WHEN A LIVE** boa constrictor is found in an illegally parked car, Helen (Ellen Travolta, right) and Jeff (Robbie Rist, left) get a lesson in snake-handling from officers Baker (Larry Wilcox) and Poncherello (Erik Estrada, center) on *CHiPs*.

Television offered fine entertainment. In *Mork and Mindy*, a new hit series, an alien character from the planet Ork, Mork (Robin Williams), landed here to investigate Earth for possible future settlement by his fellow Orkans. Luckily, he found Mindy (Pam Dawber), a vivacious and adventuresome young woman to help him carry out his mission, while keeping his true identity a secret. Their unpredictable escapades made for a close encounter of the funniest kind.

Senior Chellie Stevens remarked, "*Mork and Mindy* is hilarious. Robin Williams is a fresh new comedian."

*CHiPs* took to the L.A. freeways for a second season as the California Highway patrol added a female, Sindy Cahill (Brianne Leary), to its team. Instead of riding a motorcycle, she drove a patrol car. Junior Reba Blum commented, "*CHiPs* is good; it's exciting and the guys are really good looking."

*Happy Days* started its sixth season with the same trio, Richie (Ron Howard), Potsie (Anson Williams) and Ralph (Donny Most). The three were at the University of Wisconsin. Fonzie was also back with even more girlfriends than before. Senior Kathy Bonnell said, "*Happy Days* is getting old now, but I guess it's still good." 🐾



**COMPLETELY BACKWARDS** in his habits, Mork shows Mindy his way of riding a bike and receiving a flower.







▲ **USING LITTLE** old steps with a new style, sophomore Juan Vilchis and junior Rachel Ramirez dance to the disco beat.

# DISCO MANIA

"I just can't believe how much disco has grown! I like it a lot, but I just can't relate to the satin shirts with the black leather pants."



Although disco itself was rare in Coronado, two first-rate dancers, sophomore Juan Vilchis and junior Rachel Ramirez brought to the attention of Coronadoans, a taste of the disco world. Juan and Rachel were introduced to each other a little over a year ago, liked each other's style and started dancing together. The couple used no established routine like many dancers, but rather perfected each step individually.

Juan explained, "We have never taken dancing lessons, but instead get most of our ideas from watching *American Bandstand*, *Soul Train*, other dancers and of course, from our own mistakes."

Taking first place in a disco contest in Juarez, the two were made eligible to participate in a contest in Mexico City and arrived via the all-expense paid trip awarded them in the Juarez contest. Mexico City greeted them again for a second time, as the two won another first place, various prizes and a trip to Acapulco to compete again for a trip to Hollywood. Perhaps some considered them TV stars as they appeared on several Mexican stations.

Rachel said, "Concentrating is a key to our success, but thinking about our friends, smiling and talking to remind each other of our next steps are also important." "Right now, disco is very much in style and very wild. Most of our steps are taken from the 40's and

50's, for instance the Swing and the Tango. We use the same moves, but put delayed action into the dance and use smoothness to iron out the wrinkles. Who knows—in the future if disco goes out, we will be doing and learning new steps to the future dances," related Juan.

Also new on the disco scene, Arthur Murray's Dance Studio opened a new studio on the west side in October. With the beat of the disco music allowing for many various steps to the same song, dances such as the Swing, the Cha Cha, the Samba, double and triple Hustles, and one of the most popular, the Fox Trot, moved onto the disco floors. Although the studio worked on the basis of appointment only, it was appealing to all age groups at their convenience. "Movies such as *Saturday Night Fever* are the best thing that ever hit the dancing stream," said Arthur Murray's manager Vickie O'Brien.

Some Coronado students, not completely familiar with the disco scene yet, seemed enthusiastic to learn new steps, new styles and a new beat. Discotheques such as Miguels, Smugglers Inn, the Cotton Patch and Waldo Peppers were packed on weekends by many dancers and onlookers. Senior Dolores Veytia comically revealed, "I can't believe how much disco has grown! I like it a lot, but I just can't relate to the satin shirts with the black leather pants." ?





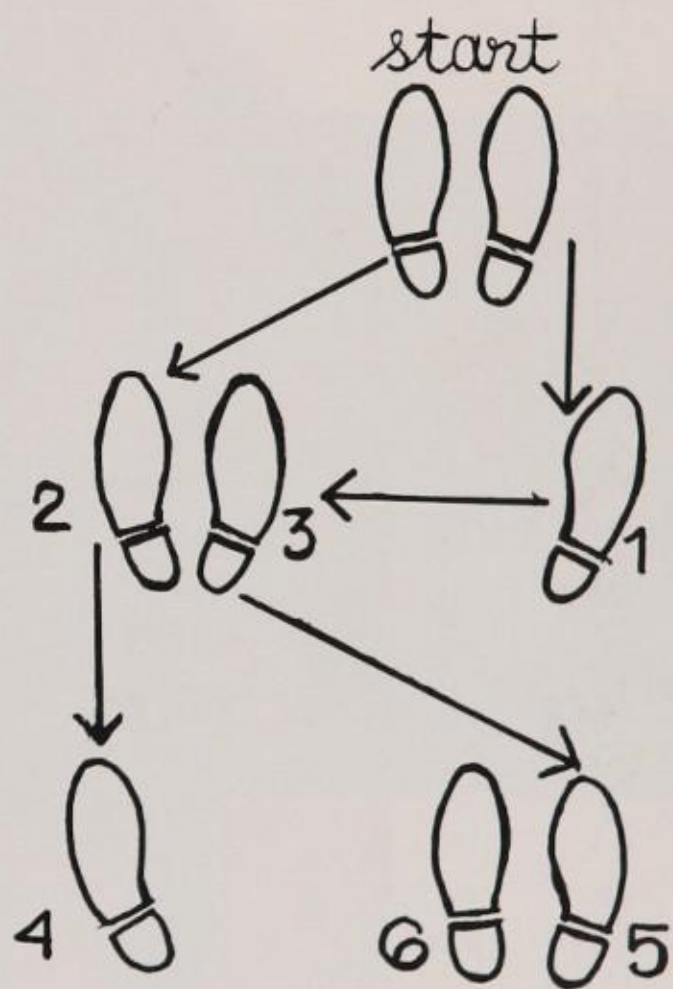
**EVEN 50'S DAY** has a taste of the disco scene.

### ◆The Fox Trot

Rhythm:

Step, step-step,  
Step, step-step.

- 1 Move right foot back (slow)
- 2 Move left foot back and to the side (quick)



- 3 Move right foot next to left foot (quick)
- 4 Move left foot back (slow)
- 5 Move right foot back and to side (quick)
- 6 Move left foot next to the right foot (quick)



Boston's *Don't Look Back*—After a two-year wait, fans listened to hear different words to a much the same style.

Joe Walsh's *But Seriously Folks*—In this comedy version of tunes relating to his life, he combines a mixture of different rock styles.

Styx' *Pieces of Eight*—Although untypically mellow, the typical hard Styx unexpectedly surfaces. Definitely this is something new to get used to.





# Music madness



◆ **SENIORS KEVIN MCAFFE** and Eric Zuloaga and junior David Keyson help promote their favorite radio stations, including K102, KHEY, and 92FM.

◆ **MEMBERS OF BREAD**, including David Gates, appeared at the El Paso County Coliseum November 14 playing such favorites as "Make It With You" and "Freedom."



**FOREIGNER**, including Dennis Elliot, Ian M. Anderson, Mick Jones, Al Greenwood, Ed Gagliardi and Lou Gramm, appeared at the County Coliseum Aug. 23.



**S** style —a unique tapestry to be originated and built upon by a group making it different from any other artist. Perhaps this was a main factor in the success of such groups as Aerosmith, Kansas and Foreigner appearing consecutively June 23, Aug. 14 and Sept. 23 as sellout concerts. Kansas and Foreigner, both new in the field, presented their best, leaving fans to imagine what was to come. "Double Vision," "Hot Blooded," and "Cold as Ice," by Foreigner, and "Dust in the Wind" and "Point of No Return," by Kansas, were dominating favorites. Aerosmith returned with "Walk This Way," and "Toys in the Attic."

Other groups appeared to full houses also. Thousands of psyched out fans flocked to the concert halls to see such chart busters as Bread, Nov. 14; Linda

Ronstadt, Dec. 19; Styx, Feb. 15; Boston, March 6; Billy Joel, March 16; and Eric Clapton, March 31. Each left their fans asking for more.

Although many albums were released this year, among the favorites were Boston's *Don't Look Back*, after a two year wait; Foreigner's *Double Vision*; Joe Walsh's *But Seriously Folks*; The Rolling Stones' *Some Girls*; and Billy Joel's *The Stranger*, which was honored as the number one selling album of the year.

Creativity not only with the music, but with album covers and cover slips providing the words to the songs, became quite popular.

Also new on the music scene, 92FM came alive with "The 92 Days of Celebration," giving station flippers a new station to switch to. "I like 92FM

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better because it has better music. Since it came on the air, I haven't listened to the others. It's just a good station," said senior Marcy Rettig. The PASS, KINT 98, XEROK and KHEY continued to promote new albums and concerts. T-shirts promoting the radio stations were to be found in an array of colors, styles and designs, revealing the dedication of the station listeners.

"Music is like a backbone of society; it generally dictates the attitude towards life," concluded junior Barney Given. ♪



# STRUTTING FOR SUN



**BASS DRUM PLAYERS**, freshman Max Berr and sophomore Chris Johnson salute the judges.



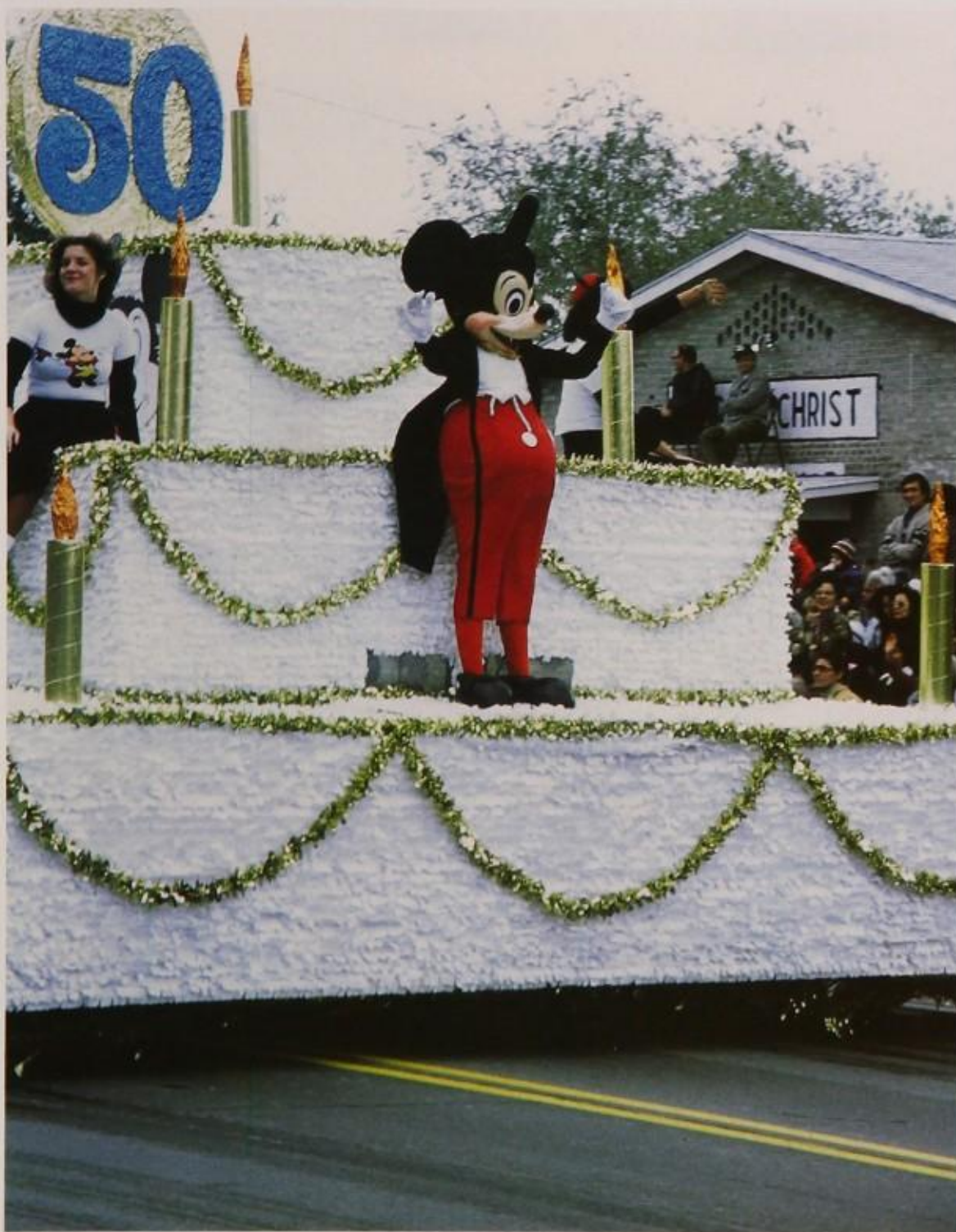
▲ **DRUM MAJOR** Laurie Reda leads the band down Montana around the bend at Five Points on Thanksgiving Day.



▲ **TRUMPET PLAYERS** lead the brass section in the song "Espana."



# SWEEPSTAKES



Displaying their marching and playing talent on a cloudy Thanksgiving Day, dedicated band members received the prestigious Sweepstakes Award at the traditional Sun Carnival parade.

Senior Debbie Michel reflected, "All of the band's hard work paid off when we were recognized as being a superb band; it gave all of us a good feeling."

"Marching in the parade with Mickey Mouse and the other celebrities was fun, even if the parade route did seem endless," said senior Guy Tubbs.

The band also performed at football game halftimes and at contests. On Oct. 14, band members traveled to Las Cruces to participate in competition at New Mexico State University where

"We are 'The Pride of the Westside.' "

they placed second out of 13 other bands. Then, on Nov. 14, the band was awarded a first division at the El Paso Independent School District marching and pageantry contest.

"Band is one of the most exciting and worthwhile organizations at Coronado. We express ourselves in many ways through our music. Pride is one factor of our success; discipline is another. That discipline comes from our director, Mr. Richard Lambrecht, who is respected by all of us in the band. Our band means pride, for we are 'The Pride of the Westside,' " said senior Ernie Torres.

"Winning the sweepstakes title at the Sun Parade was great because we had hoped to get it last year, and we felt like all of our hard work this year was paying off," concluded sophomore Lori Guedry.

♥ **BAND OFFICERS:** Beth McAlpine, secretary, assistant drum major; Laurie Reda, drum major; Priscilla Hermosillo, treasurer; Marc Tubbs, historian; Ernie Torres, president; Roger Smalligan, vice president.

♣ **PARADE MARSHALL,** Mickey Mouse celebrates his 50-year birthday by appearing along with other comical friends in the Sun Carnival parade.

♥ **DRUMS AND TUBAS** help keep the beat as the T-bird band members march through the streets in a performance that gave them a sweepstakes award.





Imagine a brisk winter morning—the kind where your breath frosts in the air. You can see the sun peeping over the uneven horizon of an untouched blanket of snow. Now picture yourself at the top of the highest mountain with a mild breeze lightly stinging your face. Visualize racing down the virgin snow and feeling the exhilaration of leaving civilization behind as your skies cut deep into the heart of the snow and the powder flies like dust around you. You now sense a freedom of the spirit because your troubles melt away like the last snow before the spring.

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This is every skier's ultimate dream. These blizzard wizards will try any dangerous stunt, face any kind of weather and brave any sort of skiing conditions to feel that freedom in their mind.

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"Blizzard Wizards will try any dangerous stunt to feel freedom."

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This special breed of people roam the halls of Coronado. A T-bird skier can easily be recognized by the way he sits in class wearing his ski jacket (in 80 degree weather). A ski hat which covers half his face complements his jacket, and of course, no outfit can be complete without 80 lift tickets hanging from a zipper. This person most likely has a blank look on his face with a pen clutched in each hand (poles) and traverses in his seat. When the teacher asks him what a complex number is, the student replies, "Taking a run down Caliente backwards."

Yet the ultimate dream is sometimes more like a bad dream. Wizards pick the weekend that every other T-bird chooses to go to Sierra Blanca and then have to wait three hours for a lift ticket followed by six hours to ride the lift.

Equipment costs shatter fantasies also. Most students do not own skies so there is the cost of renting skies, boots and poles (which are too long, big and short). Unsuspecting beginners (whose best friends have taught them all about the wonderful world of skiing) buy \$200 ski outfits equipped with hats, gloves, goggles and socks. These snow bunnies also have to pay for skiing lessons, lift tickets and seamstresses (to sew up torn outfits). And the experienced skiers? They end up breaking a leg on the first run



**SNOW BUNNY** Nipam Patel waits for his ski instructor on Sierra Blanca Mountain.

(doctor costs) or spend their time involved in another sport in the lodge (no fee).

However, Coronado students flock endlessly to resorts in Colorado and to Ruidoso to "check out the slopes." These skiers start as early as Thanksgiving holidays, continue through Christmas and on through the warming part of winter.

To realize the vision, you face narrow, dangerous roads, mob-size crowds, hazardous weather, moguls and icy snow. But in the end,

everything comes out for the best; you end up only breaking one leg instead of two, and you only lose one pole on the chairlift. And, a couple of holes in the new ski outfit just add class. But you crack your \$20 ski goggles, hang a glove up in a tree, receive blisters on your frozen feet, chase a runaway ski three times and run over eight beginners along with two trees, a senior citizen and a goat. The ultimate dream... You call this fun? Ask any blizzard wizard and he will tell you (those who survive the season)—it's a blast! ♣

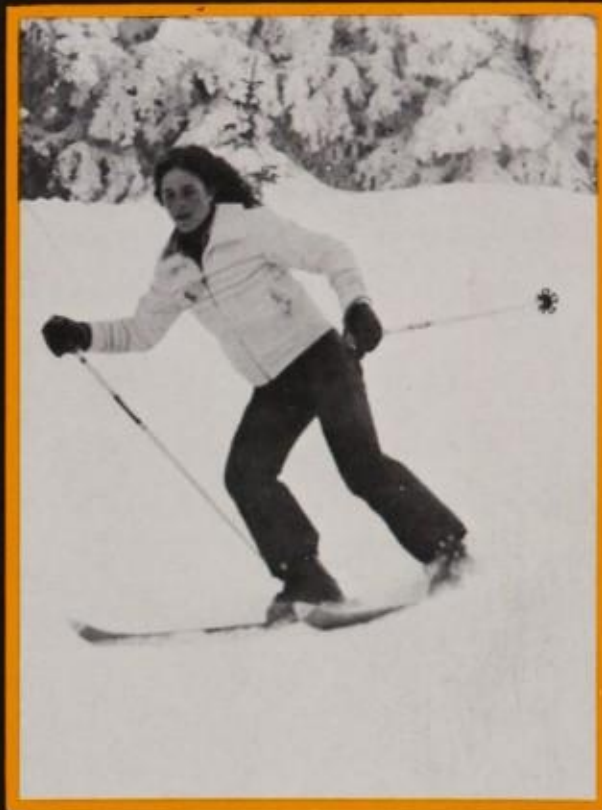


# BUZZARD WIZARDS



♦ **FALLING** is the path to better skiing for junior Jason Beavers.

♦ **A RUN DOWN** Meadows is a piece of cake for senior Karen Berry.



♦ **A MOTLEY CREW** consisting of seniors Jack McNutt, David Dick, Karen Berry, Chris Greaves, Jackie Duffus, junior Katie Gunter, senior Doug Derrick, sophomore Danny Meneses and senior John LaFitte enjoy a day of freedom on the mountain.

♦ **FANCY FOOTWORK** is demonstrated by expert skier senior Doug Derrick.



# Rainbow of Beauty



Princess Gena Azar  
Princess Christy Zolfoghary  
Princess Lisa Palafox  
Princess Diana Marquez  
Lady-in-Waiting Diane Brown



**CONQUEST QUEEN**  
**Jackie Fulton**



**T**he musical comedy, *The Wizard of Oz*, became Coronado's Conquest theme. The ideas centered around the yellow brick road, Dorothy and rainbows.

Said senior Brian Gaddy, "I really think this year's theme will turn out good. When you first hear the idea, it doesn't sound right. But I think it has a lot of potential."

The Conquest court set the scene by wearing different colored dresses to establish the rainbow effect; escorts

"They aren't going to make me wear pigtails or give me a Toto to carry around."

simply wore tuxedos.

Junior Holly Sargent explained, "It's

a really different idea. Hopefully it will work out perfect."

Queen Jackie Fulton expressed, "I don't think I'll mind portraying Dorothy. They aren't going to make me wear pigtails or give me a Toto to carry around."

Though there were no witches, lions or scarecrows, Conquest managed to portray the fairy-tale image. And everybody lived happily ever after. ♣



# CORONADO CELEBRITIES

**F**rom a wide and diversified spectrum of activities came the 38 seniors who attained the distinction of Who's Who among Coronado High School students. Announced in early December, the students qualified by amassing the highest totals of school activity points, as awarded by the faculty members.

Points were earned by active club members, and students participating in activities such as band, orchestra, choir, speech and drama, yearbook and newspaper staff, athletics and cheerleading. Class and student body officers and student publications editors were given extra points.

"Who's Who is indicative of how interested you are in school."

"Activities provide an important extra dimension to a high school career," commented Who's Who qualifier Robert Levy. "Much of Coronado's strength lies in its extra-curricular opportunities." According to Daphne Davis, "Who's Who is a great honor because it's really indicative of your activities in school, and how interested you are in the school and the people in it."

**WHO'S WHO, FRONT ROW:** Roger Smalligan. **SECOND ROW:** James Loper, Allyson Green, Lissette Gerald, Eloisa Samaniego, Gina Biasatti. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Nestor, Graham Austin. **BACK ROW:** John Clark, Stan Parnell.

**WHO'S WHO, FRONT ROW:** Sharon Jaffee, Tana Beall, Carolyn Hansen, Piper Emmett, Tracy Dorris. **BACK ROW:** Ernie Torres, Eileen Avner, Jack McNutt. **NOT SHOWN:** Laurie Reda.







• **WHO'S WHO**, FRONT ROW: Brian McLaughlin, Jeff Tinnell, Marc Edwards, Kenny Levenson. BACK ROW: David Spot, Lisa Bartell, Amber James, Carol Henry, Marcia MacIntyre, Darryl Carpenter.



• **WHO'S WHO**, FRONT ROW: Jonathan Leach, Ken Rozendal, Bob Brach. SECOND ROW: Christine Hanson, Edie Hutchinson, Robert Levy, Daphne Davis, Kathy Mayhall. BACK ROW: Maxine Lindauer, Camille Hunt, Patrick Kahl.



# SUMMA CUM LAUDE AT SEVENTEEN

**S**eniors Edie Hutchinson and Jono Leach received Coronado's highest honor when they were named All Coronado Girl and Boy. The present and former Latin Club presidents' summa cum laude achievement was kept secret until the yearbook-senior awards assembly in May when Principal Charles Murphree made the awaited announcement to the student body.

Edie and Jono were awarded the honor for having the most activity points awarded by the faculty for the Who's Who nominees.

**A**t first glance one thought that All Coronado Boy Jonathan Leach was a quiet and studious person. But to those who knew him well, he was basically a wild and crazy guy. Junior Terri Toner explained, "Jono has a wonderful sense of humor. He fits right in with the rest of us crazy journalists."

During his high school career, Jono was involved in many school activities. He was active in student government by representation in the House for one year followed by three years in the Senate. He was elected president of the National Honor Society, served as president of the Latin Club as a junior and participated in the Archeology Club. He was also a member of the prestigious Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee.

He was honored by the Optimists as a freshman, received two scholastic letters and became a National Merit Semi-Finalist for his superior Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Score.

Jono had an artistic side also. He enjoyed drawing cartoons and caricatures for the **Explorer**. He designed the cover and endsheets for **Legend 79**. And, his cartoons and illustrations were awarded first place in the state competition.







**A**ll Coronado Girl Edie Hutchinson was a part-time horsewoman and skier. Senior Camille Hunt explained, "Edie really enjoys working with her Arabian stallion. Her horse and outdoor activities like skiing take up so much of her time."

Yet Edie found time to involve herself in school. While maintaining an A average, she was active in many organizations. She was elected National Honor Society historian, served as Latin Club president, voted Archeology Club secretary-treasurer and participated in the Math Club. She was also a member of the Senior Executive Committee.

Her main involvement was in the journalistic field. She worked on the **Kaleidoscope** and on the **Explorer**. She helped produce the **Legend** for three years and was selected editor of **Legend 79**. For her dedication she was chosen to be in the Quill and Scroll Honor Society. She was also honored by the Optimists as a junior.



# FIRST STRING ROYALTY

**H**omecoming week, traditionally celebrated by costume craziness and an atmosphere of wildness, was highlighted by the announcement of exactly who would represent each class in the Homecoming court.

"I was glad to see people contributing to the fun even though the weather was a disadvantage. The dance was especially nice and everybody seemed to have a lot of fun," said junior Sherle Webb.

Senior Sara Harris said, "It was a special honor for me to be lady-in waiting. A couple of people hinted that I was chosen, but no one came right

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out and said it, so it was a pleasant surprise."

"The whole week was memorable; everybody had a fantastic attitude. I thank the football players for the special honor of being their Homecoming queen," concluded senior Laura Campbell.



LADY-IN-WAITING Sara Harris  
HOMECOMING QUEEN  
Laura Campbell





**1979 HOMECOMING COURT:** Freshman Duchess Katherine Cohen, Sophomore Duchess Sally Carpenter, Junior Duchess Sherle Webb, Lady-in-Waiting Sara Harris, Queen Laura Campbell.

**FRESHMAN DUCHESS**  
Katherine Cohen

**SOPHOMORE DUCHESS**  
Sally Carpenter

**JUNIOR DUCHESS**  
Sherle Webb





# Wild And



▲ **ESCORTED TO SCHOOL** in a chauffeur-driven limousine, several junior girls dress as the "Pink Ladies" from Grease.



► **AS DOROTHY** from The Wizard of Oz senior Marcia MacIntyre makes her debut on movie star day.

♦ **WATCHING IN HOPES** for an Irvin fumble, senior Roger Ortiz waits for his cue to return to the gridiron.



▲ **A MINI ADDITION** to the class causes much conversation on Halloween day.

► **MANY TYPES** of students attend class on Halloween day.

♦ **MAKING HER WAY** to school, junior Toni Passero converses with friends.

▲ **EXERCISING HER PRIVILEGES** as an upper classman, junior Barbara Bogart takes a late lunch on Homecoming Friday.



▲ **WITH ANTICIPATION**, sophomore Eric Reehl awaits the announcement of the winner of the car decorating contest.

♦ **AFTER ACCEPTING** roses from Coach Dan Brooks, Laura Campbell makes the queen's traditional speech.



Unique, unusual and unpredictable were just a handful of adjectives to describe an outstanding Homecoming week. With senior Laura Campbell as reigning queen of the court, students went full swing into the week's events. Sophomore Mary Weinert explained, "People really had some good costume ideas this year; there was really a lot of participation. And the pep rallies, well, they were louder than ever."

Although ruined by the rainy weather, Monday's grub day gave students and excuse to come in their most holey, yet comfortable outfit. "Even though the tug of war was rained out, people had a lot of spirit," said junior David Rothbardt. Then to try a different approach, for Tuesday, the Library Building was packed with students in wait to see the walk of the stars. Senior Jorge Magana explained, "I really

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enjoyed seeing everybody get involved in Homecoming this year. The best part was being able to act 'wild and crazy' and have a legitimate excuse."

In order to keep the tradition of years gone by, Homecoming chairmen Diane Brown and Graham Austin, seniors, agreed to set aside Wednesday for all the "greasers." Seeing as how the popular movie, *Grease*, was a perfect inspiration for this occasion, several juniors proceeded in dressing as the unforgettable, "Pink Ladies."

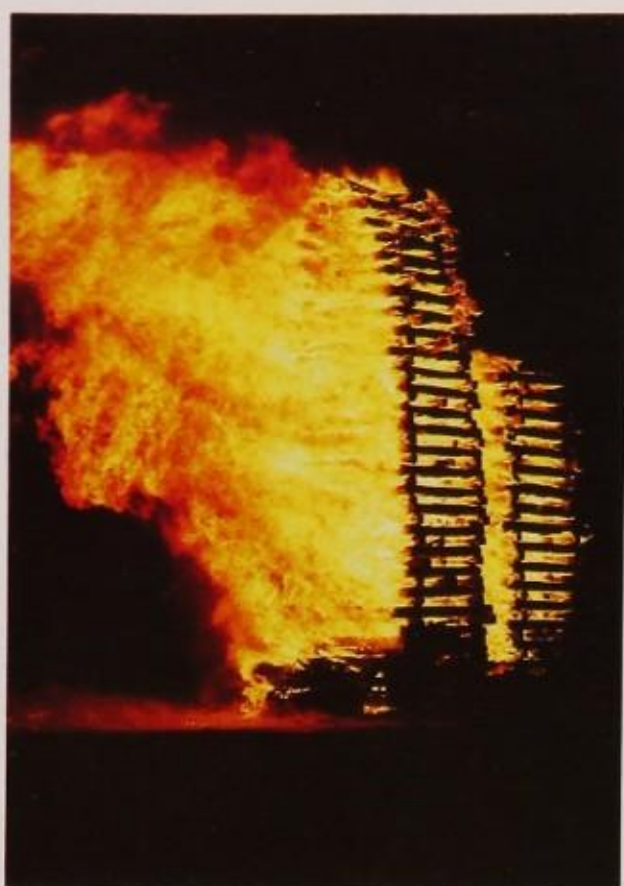
Continuing towards the downstretch of the week, a different, yet successful, day of premature ghosts and goblins appeared. With such things as outer spacelings and Raggedy Anns, both teachers and students enjoyed dressing in their favorite Halloween costumes.

Finally the big Friday was there, and students expressed their spirit by wearing blue and gold. Beginning with the traditional breakfast at Sambo's and the judging of the decorated cars, the day started off extremely successful. By the mid-afternoon, the students were fired up for the pep rally to honor the football team and Miss Katherine Green, the outstanding-ex of 1978. Committee chairman Graham Austin, senior, concluded, "As a whole, Homecoming week was a very successful event."





# Crazy' Week



▲ **THURSDAY NIGHT** the Homecoming bonfire burned bright for the graduating class of 1979.



▲ **ENJOYING THE SOUNDS** of the '50's, many students move on to the dance floor to beep and bop at lunch.



▲ **TO ENTERTAIN** in a jazzy '20's style, several Orchesis members dance for the Homecoming pep rally.

◆ **GETTING INTO THE SWING** of the '50's, junior Andrea Justice enjoys herself at Wednesday's sock hop.





The Duchesses



Mary Jane and Laura



▲ **BASKETBALL COURT:** Freshman Duchess Virginia Windle, Lady-in-Waiting Laura Needle, Queen

Mary Jane Emmett, Junior Duchess Eileen Vaughn, Sophomore Duchess Virginia Robles.



# FIVE ON A COURT



BASKETBALL QUEEN  
Mary Jane Emmett

**F**rom the locker room came the word that senior Mary Jane Emmett would reign as basketball queen. Mary Jane commented, "I heard that I'd gotten queen, but I didn't believe it, so I asked Kathleen Gorman to find out if it was true. She left a note on my locker saying 'You're queen.'"

Lady-in-waiting was Laura Needle, who remarked, "I was so excited about being on the court. The first thing that I did was to tell Tina Tewes about it."

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"She left a note on my locker saying 'You're queen.'"

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The rest of the court consisted of Eileen Vaughn, junior duchess; Virginia Robles, sophomore duchess; and Virginia Windle, freshman duchess. The court was presented to the students and faculty at a pep rally.



▲ **WHILE TAKING** pictures of the Basketball Court **AT CHARLOTTE'S** for promotional pictures, rodeo starr Larry Mahan takes time out to give Mary Jane Emmett a kiss.



# ¡qué pasa!

Living on the border gives one a chance to learn the language and customs of one's neighboring country. Some people took advantage of this by joining the Spanish Club.

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Homecoming was the Spanish Club's main event since once again the group sold corsages and boutonnieres.

Senior Teresa Winder explained, "Homecoming is a really fun time for many people and I'm glad that I can be a part of it by selling corsages."

Members of the club met at Joni Caroline's house to make advertisement posters and posters for pep rallies. The club members also invited Student Council to join them.

The group almost doubled in size since last year. Senior Camille Sosa, president, explained, "Our club has

grown to about 45 members, and that's because we have doubled our effort and have publicized our plans."

The club members showed school spirit by supporting all school sports and attending track meets, basketball games and swim meets together as a group.

Besides selling Homecoming corsages, the club members had many other activities. In November they climbed Mt. Cristo Rey, which was a Mexican tradition. In December they celebrated their annual Christmas Posada. Junior Susan Saunders said, "The Posada gets us all into the spirit of Christmas and it's exciting learning how they celebrate Christmas in a different country."

The club members attended a speech tournament, modern language tournament and a picnic at Western Playland. They also visited a Juarez book store and hosted a Spanish spelling Bee.

The Spanish Club members had many fun projects, but they also did a lot of work. The club donated \$600 worth of Spanish and English books to the school's library.

Senior Joni Caroline said, "The money we earned selling corsages and doing other activities went to enrich the minds of the students when we purchased the books for the library."

Officers of the club were seniors, Camille Sosa, president; Bill Fashing, vice president; Nancy Scott, secretary; Piper Emmett, treasurer; Sharon Jaffee, historian; and junior June Porter, historian.

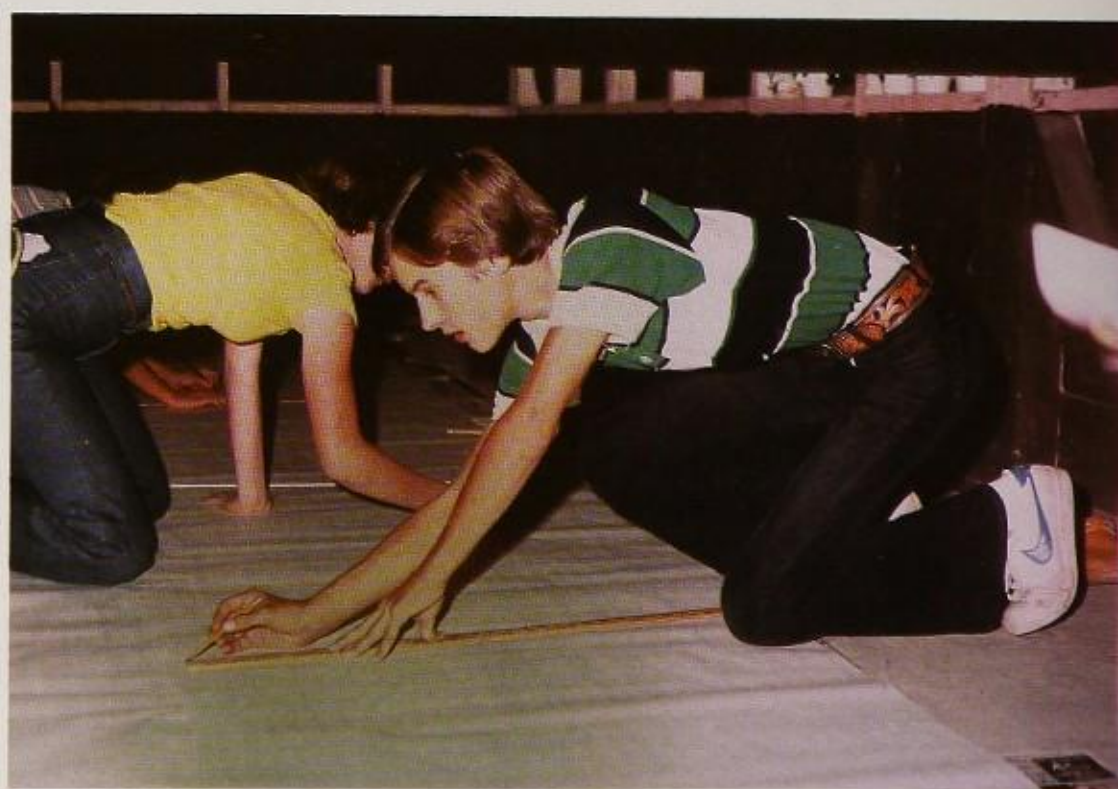


▲ **EXPLAINING OLD TRADITIONS** at a meeting, president Camille Sosa decides on the final plans for the Posada.



▲ **PREPARING** for the modern language tournament are seniors Camille Sosa, president, and Joni Caroline.

◆ **ADVERTISING POSTERS** for homecoming corsage sales are made with help from junior Frank Nutt.







**SPANISH CLUB, FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Ellen Brooks, sponsor; Sylvia Sarabia; Lisette Gerald; June Porter, historian; Sharon Jaffee, historian; Nancy Scott, secretary; Piper Emmett, treasurer; Camille Sosa, president; Bill Fashing, vice president. **SECOND ROW:** Joni Caroline, Teresa Winder, Maxine Lindauer, Judy Stoelzel, Irma Rojas, Lisa Bartell,

Richard Suhler, Carol Henry, Rick McNealy, Sherle Webb, Holly Sargent, Ami Askins. **THIRD ROW:** Peter Mendoza, Lucy DeLaHoz, Lucy Tovar, Margie Esparza, Bebe Allen, Patty Kauffmann, Alison Greider, Laura Brown. **FOURTH ROW:** Lilly Hargrove, Diane Forman, Carleen Sajbowsky, Debbie

Sullivan, David Isaac, Frank Nutt, Karen Hatch. **FIFTH ROW:** Rosalia Samaniego, Renee Mendeloff, Susan Saunders, Julie Fennell, Sally Fisk, Anne Coleman, Susan Stevens. **BACK ROW:** Robin Rosenfield, Mary Weinert, Shannon Hill, Geralyn Hatch, Tami Hatch. Top: Caryn Curry.



▲ **SHOWING HER SPIRIT**, sophomore Mary Weinert makes posters for pep rallies at a Spanish Club party.

◆ **SELECTING WORDS** for the Spanish spelling bee takes knowledge of the Spanish language. Senior Lisette Gerald helps to select some of the words.

*Joni,  
¡Felicidades!  
Buena suerte en  
tu futuro—  
Gracias por  
ayudar en el  
Club!  
E. Brooks*



# fun on the rocks

Archeology is the science of finding out about man's past from the things he has left behind him.

The Archeology Club tried to find out about man's past by taking camping trips to many different places.

Senior Bill Fashing, president of the club, explained, "I joined the club because we do a lot of camping and I like that, and archeology interests me."

Some of the trips taken by the Archeology Club were to Hueco Tanks, where the members studied the cave drawings, the Gila Cliff dwellings, Big Bend and Fort Davis.

Senior Daphne Davis said, "I get around a lot because of the Archeology Club. It's a well deserved break from the strains of academic life."

Members of the Archeology Club not only learned appreciation of old cultures but also learned independence, camping and taking care of themselves in the wilderness.

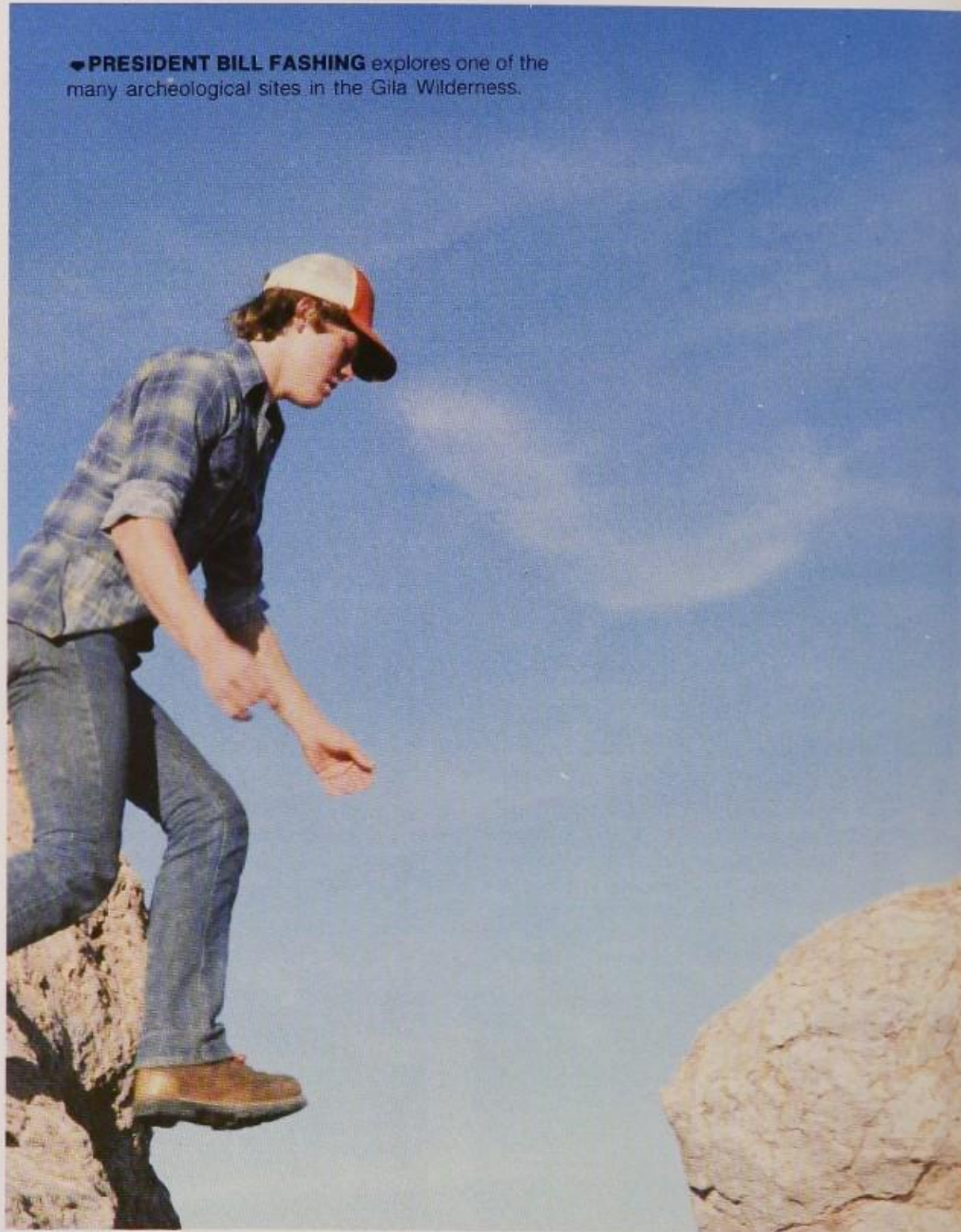
Mr. Dean Deu Pree, sponsor, said, "It's good to get out in the wilderness and get away from the city."

Junior Mike Giasolli explained, "There are a lot of fun people in this club and you get to see another side of them than the one you see in school every day. Everyone gets close having to face things together. It is a real challenge."

Officers of the club were seniors, Bill Fashing, president; Daphne Davis, vice president; Edie Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer. The historians were seniors Debbie Kaufmann, Camille Hunt, Nina Carter and junior Anne Coleman.

**ARCHEOLOGY CLUB**, FRONT ROW: Bobby Scott; Bill Fashing, president; Edie Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer; Amy Nestor; Camille Hunt; Daphne Davis, vice president. SECOND ROW: Debbie Kaufmann, Jon Han, Jess Olivieri, Jonathan Leach. BACK ROW: Mike Giasolli, Mike Baker, Jim Helton, Nina Carter, Odessa Martin, Marco Diaz.

◆ **PRESIDENT BILL FASHING** explores one of the many archeological sites in the Gila Wilderness.





“Orchesis members all have their own interpretation of dance. So we added our interpretation to a wall in the dance room. This is our contribution to the dance department, and it will always remain there,” said senior Amber James, secretary-treasurer.

“Orchesis is an honorary modern dance club with members who are dedicated to performance and to their talents,” explained Mrs. Shirley Staten, sponsor of the club.

Dedicated meant dancing a minimum of eight hours a week and even during lunch time.

“It’s an honor to get in Orchesis. Only the very advanced dancers get in this group,” explained senior Kendal Cherry, president. “We try to show the school and people what modern dance is; people don’t know.”

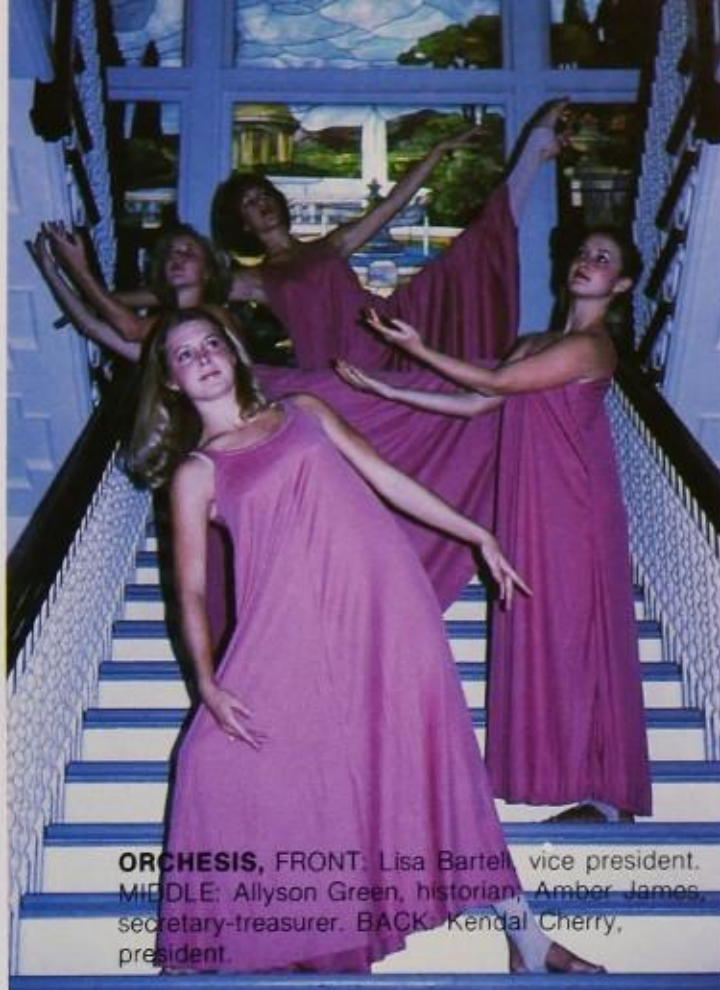
Orchesis activities included 15 performances. They danced for the Women’s Club of El Paso, the feeder schools and also the Homecoming pep rally. The Homecoming dance was performed in the 20’s style and was done with boys who attended Coronado.

Orchesis members also performed at the Conquest coronation and then at their annual spring concert.

Senior Carol Henry said, “It’s more of a challenge than just the class. In Orchesis we do everything ourselves. We choreograph and costume our dances.”

Orchesis members also held workshops at other El Paso high schools to show other dance clubs what they do.

The officers were seniors, Kendal Cherry, president; Lisa Bartell, vice president; Amber James, secretary-treasurer; and Allyson Green, historian.



**ORCHESIS**, FRONT: Lisa Bartell, vice president. MIDDLE: Allyson Green, historian; Amber James, secretary-treasurer. BACK: Kendal Cherry, president.

# ORCHESIS



▲ **ORCHESIS**, FRONT: Susan Saunders, Laura Needle. SECOND ROW: Marcy Rettig, Liz Hallmark. BACK: Ann Van Norman, Carol Henry.

◆ **ORCHESIS**, FRONT: Chellie Stevens. BACK: Sara Harris, Tina Tewes.



**ORCHESIS**: Nancy Keller, Kathy Green, Rachel Murphy, Marcia MacIntyre, Robbie Trambley.



# ROMANS TO ROMANTICS

Did you see people running around wearing togas and laurel leaves? No, the world was not being taken over by Julius Caesar; it was just the members of the Latin Club. "Glamour has never been so fashionably expressed as in the days of the toga," proclaimed senior Charlotte Ponsford.

Latin was brought back to the curriculum after a year without it, and new Latin Club members came with it. "The existence of Latin Club is to make Latin more fun and interesting to those people taking it. It also gives us an idea of what life was like in the Roman days," remarked junior Nipam Patel.

Main parties of the year were the feasts. "At the feasts there was a great amount of food and plenty of craziness," said Lailah Leaser, junior. "The first feast of the year was the feast of the plebes. That was where we initiated the new members. Plebes are the lowest form of matter, and at the initiation, they become patricians, the nobility," explained junior Elaine Molinar. At the feasts everyone wore togas, ate on the ground and partook of the wine and breaking of the bread. Everyone ate the traditional Roman food in accordance with custom.

Officers of this unique club were all seniors with Edie Hutchinson, president; Daphne Davis, vice president; Elizabeth Hallmark, secretary; and Amy Nestor, treasurer.

President Edie Hutchinson concluded, "People ask if Latin Club members are crazy, but don't all normal people wear togas?"



**CICERO PLAYED BY** Nipam Patel, junior, gives a speech on the merits of knowledge to the newly inducted Latin Club members.



▲ **TITUS LUIUS**, played by senior Charlotte Ponsford, explains Roman history to the Plebes at their induction.



▲ **LATIN CLUB**, FRONT ROW: Paul Heard; Yvette Garza; Cynthia Zarges; Amy Nestor, treasurer; Chris Hanson. SECOND ROW: Mae Jones, Melissa Goad, Elaine Molinar, Lori Hardin, Vonnie Dunne, Julie Mann, Debbie Mottet, Elaine Osborn. BACK ROW:

Jono Leach; Mr. Jerome Burr, sponsor; Daphne Davis, vice president; Charlotte Ponsford; Elizabeth Hallmark, secretary; Edie Hutchinson, president; Nipam Patel; Marty Musick; Gilbert Aldaz.





♦ **PAPERWORK FOR MONEYSMAKING** projects has senior Marcia MacIntyre, and juniors DeDe Gaddy and Kim Fiske hurriedly sorting receipts.

♦ **WHILE PLANNING THE DINNER** at the State Line senior Amber James, senior Marcia MacIntyre and junior Marty Licon rely on ideas from other students.



♦ **FRENCH CLUB**, FRONT ROW: Piper Emmett, president; Bryan Welborn; Victor Ayala. SECOND ROW: Sarbani Bhaduri, historian-parliamentarian; Kay Litchfield; Paula Burchell; Amber James; Debbie Kurland; Allyson Green (FHS); Connie Alva; Miriam Springstead; Marcia MacIntyre; Heather Gowrie; Nancy Scott; Lynn Schabacker (FHS); Diane Brown; Kim Durrill; Mrs. Helen Henderson, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Merry Rozendal, treasurer; Kim Knapp, vice president; Laura Campbell (FHS); April Johnson; Vicky Dykes; Adriana Alva; Melinda Coel; Dora Maya; Karen Mottet, secretary; Lily Alvarez; Ann Brashear.

Traditionally the French Club was not known as a big influential club, but growing from 10 to 30 members gave it a beneficial start.

"The school doesn't seem to recognize our club. Unlike Spanish Club we have no sweetheart, no part in Homecoming, and we want people to know we're here," expressed historian-parliamentarian Sarbani Bhaduri, junior.

Trying to change this situation, the members had a car wash soon after school started. Even though it rained, they made enough money to

compensate. "The car wash wasn't that bad because a lot of muddy cars needed washing," remarked Lily Alvarez, junior.

French food was a part of many of the club's activities. It was eaten at parties, sold at bake sales and tasted at tasting bees. "A tasting bee is like a bake sale, but you pay admission to taste the different French foods like quiche lorraine, petit fours, and escargots," explained vice president Kim Knapp, junior.

The officers of the organization, all in their second year of French, were

president Piper Emmett, senior; vice president Kim Knapp, junior; secretary Karen Mottet, junior; treasurer Merry Rozendal, junior; and historian-parliamentarian Sarbani Bhaduri, junior.

The club had parties every month to give the members incentive and keep them active. Those parties also helped to get people together and make new friends. "I took French because I wanted to learn something new and I joined French Club because I wanted to participate. Now I'm in it just because I enjoy the things we do and the friends I've made," said senior Jeff Tinnell.

♦ **IN ANTICIPATION** of the upcoming bake sale Demaris Jones, senior awaits new suggestions.





# All together now

Allison Kent  
Karen Duffy  
Barbara Blanco

Lori DeLisser  
Holly Sargent  
Michelle Rosen

"I think this is going to be the year of high spirits and achieved goals. It will be a year Coronado will never forget," commented senior varsity cheerleader Jackie Duffus.

The cheerleaders began their year with a new trend. It was the first time of having only two squads, varsity and junior varsity. Unlike previous years, there were no b-team or freshman cheerleaders.

Beginning the school year with a

new approach toward cheerleading, the girls tackled the new situation with ease. The girls did not completely approve of the approach, as Tana Beall, senior varsity cheerleader, remarked, "It is not fair; all sports need a lot of support. I don't think girls need cheerleaders, just more support from the student body."

This feeling continued with the junior varsity cheerleaders, as Michelle Rosen, a junior explained, "I think it is good to have cheerleaders for girl sports, but





**Allyson Green  
Jackie Duffus  
Chellie Stevens**

**Lisa Bartell  
Karen Berry  
Tana Beall**

we should also have four sets of cheerleaders for all classifications, like the other schools." In the past, it had been said that

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picking cheerleaders was all a popularity contest. Therefore for the past two years, girls were chosen by a team of judges from different areas of town. The girls were judged on talent and not popularity.

Among other responsibilities, the cheerleaders organized the pep rallies, in which skits were provided for spirited entertainment.

The year ended with a winning attitude that accomplished the goals of both the squads and the students.



# Legislative leaders



Competition was not restricted to athletics; it was also present in the Student Council. For instance, the Safety Committee, headed by Martin Torres, junior senator, and the newly formed Outstanding District School Committee, under senior senator Jonathan Leach, helped to gain points with which they competed against other schools' Student Councils.

"The Outstanding District School Committee has projects that help the school. The schools are judged on their projects and given points. If the school has at least 550 points, it is awarded

the honor of being an Outstanding District School. That was one of the Council's goals," said student body president Brian Gaddy.

The other competitive committee was the Safety Committee, which was formed to improve the school and

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make it safer for everyone. This committee was also judged on a point

system and, for the past four years, was the only one to win city and go on to state.

The Homecoming Committee had a big job planning for the festivities during Homecoming week, including Fifties day and the Homecoming Dance.

"We also have spirit and poster committees that try to pep up the students for the pep rallies and football games," declared Gail Barrett, junior senator.

The Student Council senators met every Tuesday and every other week with the House of Representatives





picked from each third period class. Presiding over those meetings were Brian Gaddy, president; Steve Rudner, vice president; Tana Beall, secretary; and Mr. David Cohen, student activities director.

Junior senator Elizabeth Gaddy remarked, "I've been in it for two years and I've learned it's not all fun. To be a senator you have to be willing to work and to get things done."

**STUDENT COUNCIL, FRONT ROW:** Roger Smalligan, senior senator; Sally Schuster, junior senator; Mark Musgrave, junior senator; Susan Garner, sophomore senator; Rusty Schwartz, sophomore senator; Tana Beall, secretary; John Liddicoat, freshman senator; Diane Brown, senior senator; Brian Gaddy, president; Jackie Fulton, senior senator; Craig Flyatt, junior senator; Gail Barrett, junior senator; David Anderson, sophomore senator; Beth McAlpine, junior senator; Greg Spier, sophomore senator; Holly Sargent, junior senator; Mike Bassett, senior senator; Virginia Robles, sophomore senator. **BACK**

**ROW:** Martin Torres, junior senator; Pam Ortiz, freshman senator; Jonathan Leach, senior senator; Elizabeth Gaddy, junior senator; Graham Austin, senior senator; Gena Azar, senior senator; Bob Butchofsky, junior senator; Sally Carpetner, sophomore senator; Drew Woodward, sophomore senator; Mr. David Cohen, sponsor; Davette Berry, freshman senator; Steve Rudner, vice president; Kathy Green, sophomore senator; Scott Spier, freshman senator; Lynda Lopez, freshman senator; Ronnie Bandalin, freshman senator; Cathy Cohen, freshman senator; Regan Coleman, freshman senator.



# DISCOVERING new roots

**“W**e FFAers don't just round up cattle,” explained junior Kelly Morton, treasurer of the Future Farmers of America. She continued, “The club gives each person a chance to learn leadership, an opportunity to meet more people and a chance to explore the fascinating world of animal behavior.”

FFA members kept occupied by involving themselves in outdoor activities. They participated in various livestock contests the largest being the El Paso County Fair where members showed with their stock for top awards.

The success of the group was due to the efforts of the new FFA sponsor Mrs. Linda Corley. Membership increased forty-five per cent from the previous year. “Mrs. Corley relates to us on our own level and really encourages us to participate,” remarked junior Lynn Hart. Junior Carolyn Hansen added, “I think Mrs. Corley is the most dedicated sponsor I have ever had. She has helped the club one hundred percent.”

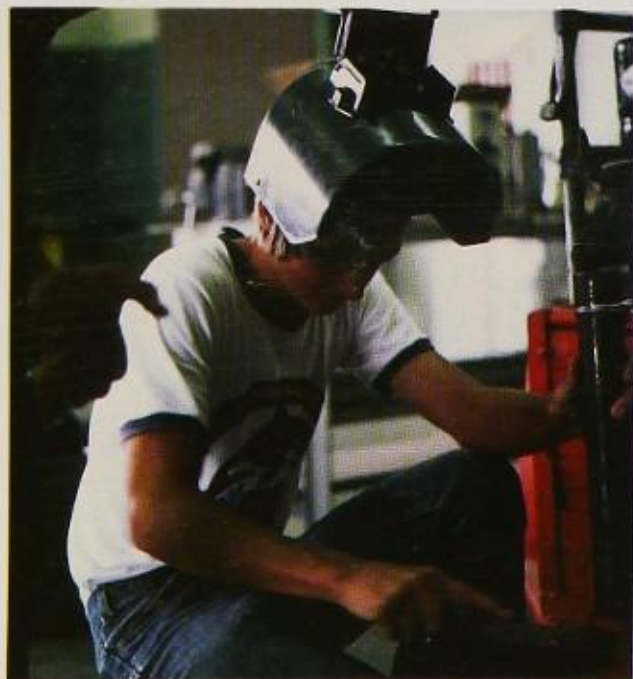
Officers for the club were senior Mike Emmett, president; senior Todd Paschich, vice president; senior Carolyn Hansen, secretary; and junior Kelly Morton, treasurer. ♀



**Kelly Morton**  
FFA Sweetheart

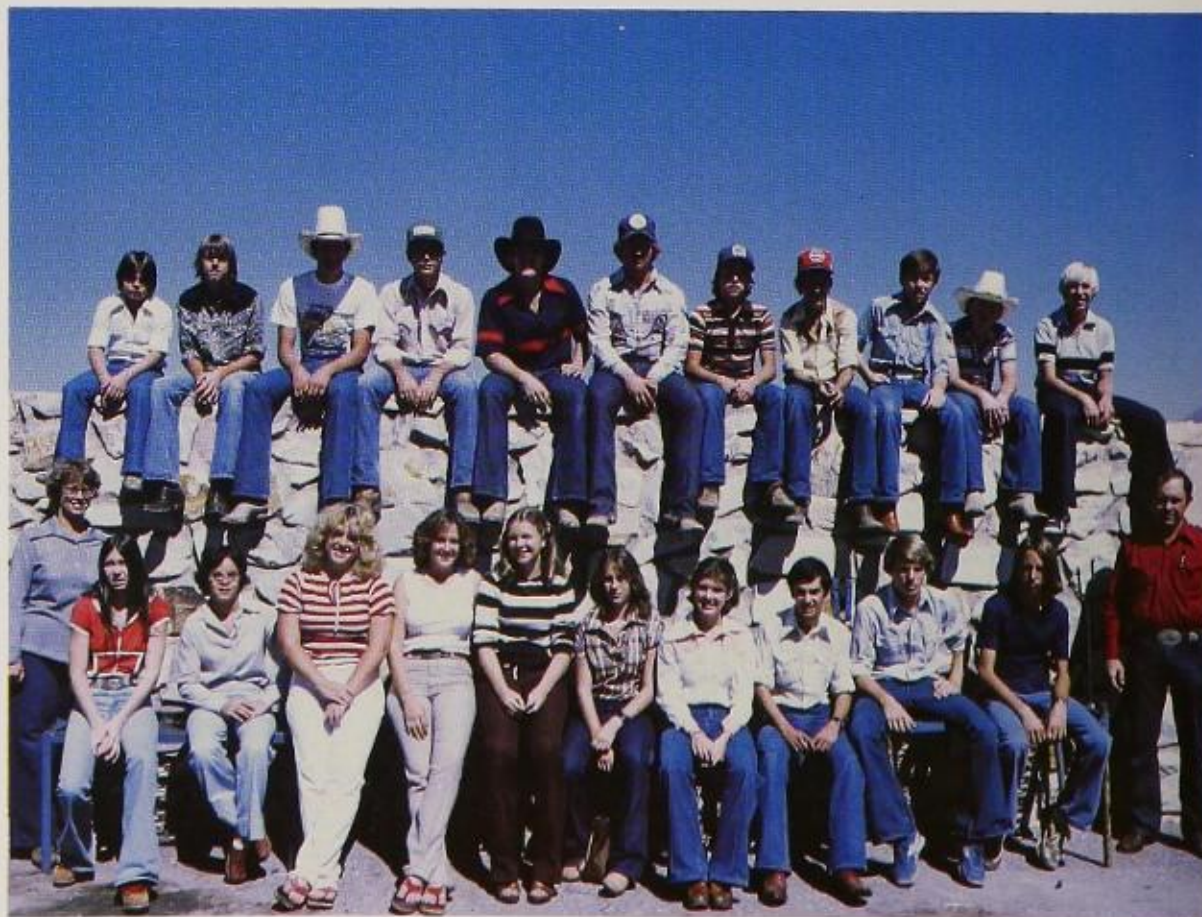


**AT THE LAS CRUCES LIVESTOCK SHOW,** freshman Curt Elliot, senior Stan Lattimore and sophomore Tim Mitchell await the final decision.



▲ **WITH DEEP** concentration, junior Ernie Harbison learns new welding techniques.

♦ **FFA, FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Linda Corley, sponsor; Mary Ellen O'Brien; Vivian Barraza; Kathy Kuehn; Beth Johnson; Kelly Morton, treasurer; Stephanie Isaacson; Carolyn Hansen, secretary; Steve Borunda; Bobby Powell; Marco Diaz; Mr. Dusty Miller, sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Robbi McGrew; Danny Shingledecker; Mike Emmett, president; Todd Paschich, vice president; Kevin McAfee; Meri Southern; Billy Jackson; Mark Self; Robert Morton; Curt Elliot; Don James.





Students in National Junior Horticulture Association (NJHA) learned a great deal about how plants grow, what makes them die and what makes up the life structure of plants.

"What could be more interesting than understanding another life source," said junior Donna Flores. "You can never learn too much about plants."

Horticulture Club members bought plants from other nurseries, repotted them and sold them at holidays to students and staff members.

"The way we operate," explained Keli Andrew, "we are each assigned our own bench and we take care of all the plants growing in our section. We feed and water them regularly, discard all the dead or sick plants and experiment with different types of soils and mixtures." She added, "I really enjoy horticulture because we don't have to discipline ourselves as we do in other classes. We all work at our own pace and really have fun while doing it."

The students in NJHA planted grass in front of the Agriculture Building. They also worked on the planters in front of the gym and generally improved the entire school.

"Coronado is the only school in El Paso that has a horticulture department," concluded Mrs. Linda Corley, sponsor of NJHS. "We really should take advantage of it." 🌱



▲ **NJHA:** Kathy Kuehn; Nancy Sickler; Mrs. Linda Corley, Sponsor; Shauna Johnson; Mike

Brownlow; Mike Esman; Ruben Lopez; Jody Teitsch; Janiece Ward; Chris Sickler.

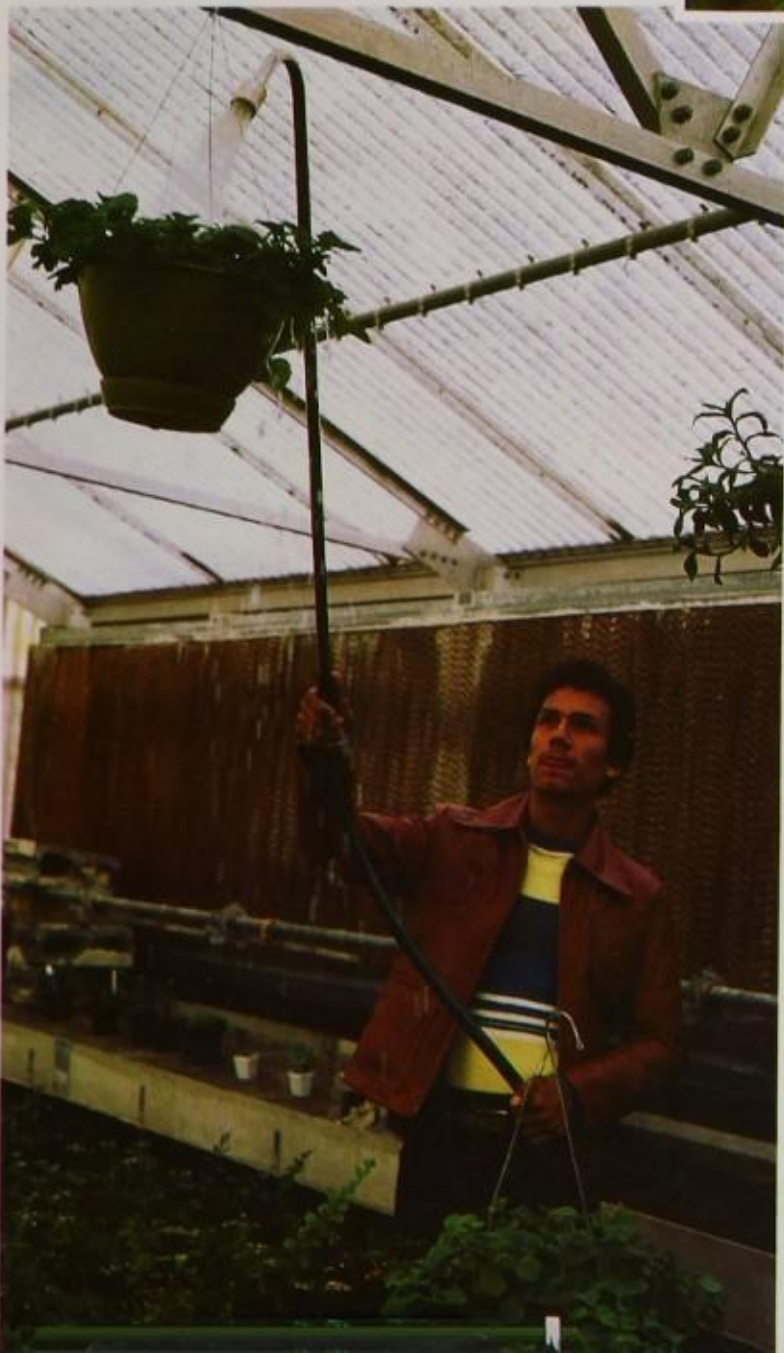


▲ **NJHA, FRONT ROW:** Beth Johnson; Maritha Mekelenkamp; Carolyn Hansen; Mrs. Linda Corley, Sponsor; Brenda Dove. **BACK ROW:** Mary Ellen O'Brien, Donna Martin, Jose Perez, Laura Waugh, Keli Andrew, Donna Flores, Catherine Babenco.



▲ **FIGURING OUT** what labels go with what plants is a challenge for seniors Mike Esman, Janiece Ward and Mike Brownlow.

🌱 **JUNIOR RUBEN LOPEZ** learns that a spray a day keeps the bugs away.





**OEA LAB MEMBERS**, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mary Ann Ramos, sponsor; Mary Pastran; Maria Heredia; Elizabeth Aguirre; Veronica Flores; Barbara Genuske, parliamentarian; Irma Rojas; Martha Garcia; Grace Garcia; Ileri Rodriguez. BACK ROW: Lily Ortega, president; Terrie Hinojos; Rosalinda Resendez; Susie Orozco; Diana Lopez; Lisa Patterson, historian; Margie Esparza, vice president; Lucy Tovar; Karen Carrasco; Molly Ortega, secretary-treasurer; Debby Ledoux.



**OEA CO-OP MEMBERS**, FRONT: Mrs. Frances St. Clair, sponsor. FRONT ROW: Linda Sanchez, parliamentarian; Kenny Levenson; Tracey Milliken; Mary Wise; Sonja McWilliams; Roth Block; Polly Shutes. SECOND ROW: Lisa Smith, reporter; Lourdes Valadez; Teresa Ortega; Patsy Arce; Karen Norman, treasurer; Camille Sosa, vice president; Jackie Fulton, secretary; Melissa Nielson, historian; Manuel Mejia, sergeant-at-arms; Gloria Ortega. BACK ROW: Maria Pazos, president; Sandra Whitehead; Yolanda Ortega; Maria Elena Camano; Patsy Renteria; Jana Lujan.



▼ **SENIOR** Mary Wise gets on the job training as a clerk at Coronado State Bank.



"OEA is one of the unique clubs at Coronado in which you learn while your having fun," explained senior Yolanda Ortega.

The purpose of the Office Education Association (OEA) was to provide students with skills and abilities to meet local, state and national needs for office workers.

OEA was divided into two divisions, OEA lab headed by Mrs. Mary Ann Ramos, and OEA Co-op headed by Mrs. Frances St. Clair, who was also the teacher-coordinator for Coronado.

OEA lab was the pre-employment lab for juniors, where the students learned office occupation training.

The main subject the students learned was typing but they also learned filing, record keeping, business machines and dictaphones.

Senior Lilly Ortega, president, explained, "The reason I took this class is because it's a really good experience and I've learned a lot." Mrs. Ramos added, "The experience the students gain through lab is very valuable for after graduation."

Some of the officers were senior Lilly

Ortega, president; and juniors, Margarita Esparza, vice president and Molly Ortega, secretary-treasurer.

OEA Co-op was the on-the-job training program for seniors. It met one period a day and the students took other classes in the morning and then worked in the afternoon for various El Paso companies.

The students competed in city, state and national competition. Some of the contests were accounting, general clerical, typing and receptionist. Others were job interview and student job manual.

Senior Camille Sosa, vice president, explained, "The competition and winning gets in your blood."

Senior Karen Norman, treasurer, said, "I like competition because you get to know people and see a lot of places."

The club traveled to Houston for state competition. The national competition was in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Some of the officers were seniors, Maria Pazos, president; Camille Sosa, vice president; Karen Norman, treasurer; and Jackie Fulton, secretary.



# quiet, brains at work



**SENIOR KEN ROZENDAL** demonstrates how to do calculations with a computer.



**"T**he Math Club was formed to help the student expand his knowledge in the math-related fields not covered at the high school level," explained Mrs. Mary Heins, sponsor.

Each month a different school held a tournament to prepare the students for the competition at UTEP. The practice tournaments were at the different high schools in the district on number sense, calculator and slide rule.

Tutoring and dues were the Math Club's main income for the year. Most of the club's treasury was donated to the Apple II computer, which was purchased through the Ann Marie Austin Memorial Fund. Senior Ezra Kaim commented, "The computer does everything, even your homework."

Officers were senior Ken Rozendal, president; senior Lisette Gerald, vice president; and sophomore Paul Heard, secretary-treasurer.

**"I** got into chess because it is logical and clearly defined. "The game exercises the mind, has simple rules, yet it is a very complex game," explained club president Ken Rozendal, senior.

The Coronado Chess Club had two of the highest ranked chess players in the city. Freshman Regan Coleman was the junior chess champion of the United States. "Playing chess lets me show the juniors and seniors what a freshman can do," Regan pointed out.

To raise money, the Chess Club sponsored a car wash to replace nine chess sets that had disappeared.

The club members traveled to tournaments once a month at the Northgate Community Center. These tournaments were sponsored by the Junior Chess Association and by the Optimist Club.

Officers were senior Ken Rozendal, president; senior Bob Brach, vice president; freshman Regan Coleman, treasurer; and senior Lisette Gerald, secretary.

**MATH CLUB, FRONT ROW:** Merry Rozendal, Ann Brashear, Lily Alvarez, Dora Maya, Maxine Lindauer. **SECOND ROW:** Christie Zarges, Lisette Gerald, Mrs. Mary Heins, sponsor, Edie Hutchinson. **BACK ROW:** Bob Brach, David Isaacs, Jerry Olivieri, Armando Castellanos, Ezra Kaim, Ken Rozendal, Richard Murray, Barry Karch, Mike Gopin, David Dunwoody, Barry Nicholson.

**CHESS CLUB, FRONT ROW:** Rick McNealy, Ted George, Regan Coleman, Lisette Gerald. **BACK ROW:** Bill Weinert, Sanford Cox, Ken Rozendal, Bruce Slatton, Bob Brach, Mr. Hunter Faires, sponsor.



# more than a grade

Even before school started, National Honor Society (NHS) members did their part by helping to register students for school. They filed, sorted, passed out materials and published a pamphlet containing miscellaneous information.

Tutoring was another one of their ways to help their fellow students. The NHS members signed up for different subjects they could tutor. This was all without cost to the students. Most of the members theory was "if you understand you should give a little time to help someone else understand."

NHS is based on the theory that people should be recognized for their academic excellence. "To get into NHS you must not only have good grades, but also a good character. Department counts," said president Jonathan Leach, senior.

"You don't really know that you're in NHS until the end of the year when a letter arrives telling you to come to the initiation. It's a real selective membership," said senior Daphne Davis.

Officers of the club were all seniors with Jonathan Leach, president; Roger Smalligan, vice president; Sharon Jaffee, secretary; Jack McNutt, treasurer; Marc Edwards, parliamentarian; and Edie Hutchinson, historian.

"We are not a club, but an honor for scholastic achievers" said parliamentarian Marc Edwards, senior.



▲ **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, FRONT ROW:** Mark Wade, Pat Kahl, Laurie Reda, Sally Nesmith, Camille Hunt, Lisette Gerald, Eloisa Samaniego, Christine Hanson, Allyson Green, Amy Nestor, Daphne Davis, Melinda Coel. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Burciaga, Camille Sosa, Carol Henry, Amy Gacharna, Lynne Schabacker, Margaret Platt, Maxine Lindauer. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. JoAnne Foster, sponsor; Chuck Schnieber; Barry Karch; Jeff Tinnell; Ken Rozendal; Cathy Hampton; Lisa Smith; Becky

Faught; Cathy Martinez; Lisa Bartell; Amber James; Jack McNutt, treasurer; Scott Stein; Laura Needle; Tina Tewes; Sue Creighton; Abie DeAnda. **FOURTH ROW:** Edie Hutchinson, historian; Sharon Jaffee, secretary; Jonathan Leach, president; Robert Prewitt; Marc Edwards, parliamentarian; Nina Carter; Diane Monteith; Kathy Mayhall; Barry Marks; Randy Studdard; Graham Austin; David Kimmelman; Eileen Avner.



▲ **AFTER DECORATING** the NHS car for the Homecoming game against El Paso High, senior Eloisa Samaniego takes a rest.

▲ **MAINTAINING** the 4.0 average required for NHS, seniors Daphne Davis and Nina Carter preserve the standard in Mr. Ray's biology class.





**A**n exclusive look into the German lifestyle was given to the German Honor Society (GHS) as the members got to celebrate German holidays such as Fasching, the German equivalent to Halloween. They all dressed up in costumes and showed them off to the judges, who gave a prize to the best costume. "I lost. I should have known those Germans don't have a sense of humor. Don't dress up as Adolf Hitler," grumbled senior Bob Brach.

The club also had guest speakers who came to speak on the subject of Germany and its politics, economics, people, recreation and the whole aspect of living there. "The speakers are always interesting, telling stories about what it is like in Germany," said senior Steve Teitsch.

Officers of the club were senior Marc Edwards, president; senior Kathy Mayhall, vice president; junior Helen Gaudin, secretary; junior Madelin Smiley, treasurer; senior Mary Wygle, historian; and senior Brian McLaughlin, parliamentarian.

At the end of the year there was a banquet where the awards from the Foreign Language Festival were passed out. "The best part of GHS was the banquet. I don't think I've ever eaten so much in my life," reminisced Steve Vaught, junior.



▲ **REWRITING HER NOTES** for the German Honor Society is senior Helen Gaudin, secretary, with the help of senior Kathy Mayhall.

◆ **ENTHUSIASTICALLY WATCHING** as new German Honor Society members are inducted is senior Tamie Klement.



**GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY, FRONT ROW:** Marc Edwards, president; Brian McLaughlin, parliamentarian; Kathy Mayhall, vice president; Madelin Smiley, treasurer; Helen Gaudin, secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Peggy Rockwell, Stella Pena, Tamie Klement, Priscilla Hermosilla, Martha Behlke, Leah Bernardi, Terri Dahill, Kristin Rein, Elaine Lamba, Nancy Haye, Laura Kaip. **THIRD ROW:** Bernie Dahill, Margaret Platt, Denise Talbert, Lori Manney, Linda Sherman, Peter Halvorsen, Bob Brach, Lori Prager, June Porter, Donna Harrison, Kathy Hampton, Becky Raffel, Chris Baumli, Daniel Edwards, David Kaim. **FOURTH ROW:** Matt Henney, Eric Sanders, Mark Haye, Andy Knaut, Steve Schmidt, Curtis Cox, Bruce Slatton, Mike Baker, Pam Burkholder, Lori Walker, Jim Hernandez, Nick Evanoff, Julian Crutcher, Ken Rozendal, Lee St. Germaine.



# dollars and \$ense

**W**orking part-time and getting credits for graduation was what the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education program entailed.

CVAE taught the fundamentals of working to the students in a classroom and on-the-job training. Secretary Kelly O'Brien explained, "CVAE shows me what to do, say, wear and even how to act when looking for a job."

Officers for CVAE were Danny Shingledecker, president; Suzanne Mowles, vice president; Kelly O'Brien, secretary; Scott Leach, treasurer; Frank Vejar, parliamentarian; and Debbie Angell, reporter.

► **A MUDDY TRACK** does not keep senior Brent Overton and sophomore Randy Morse from their daily routines at Sunland Park.

► **CVAE, FRONT ROW:** Albert Flores, Wayne Martin, Les Estabrook. **SECOND ROW:** Suzi Mowles, Debbie Angell, Frank Vejar, James Holdampf, Danny Shingledecker, Bob Parsons. **BACK ROW:** Ms. Janice Sepkowitz, adviser; Kelly O'Brien; Bobby Richeson.



► **CVAE, FRONT ROW:** Trishia Hinton, Randy Morse, Bill Sharp, Brent Overton, Cody Lambert, Ms. Janice Sepkowitz, adviser. **BACK ROW:** Estella Pavia, Jimmy Hinojos, Gina Grissom, Scott Leach, Shawn Russ, Rita Carr.

► **SENIOR** Gina Grissom prepares to seat a customer at the State Line.





What is Quill and Scroll?

A well known club? Improbable.

An active club? Questionable.

An honorary club? Undoubtedly so.

analyzing the word *quill*, one could find out that it is a bird's tailfeather, a pen or the sharp pines of a porcupine. The word *scroll* is perhaps more enlightening. This could be the skin of a sheep or goat, specially prepared for writing. After discovering these words' meanings, one might think Quill and Scroll was a zoological club. The reference to a pen and exotic paper could represent an art club. A club that draws on animals? Rather kinky, but not really true.

Quill and Scroll was the journalism club that inducted juniors and seniors who had done superior work on either the **Legend** or **Explorer** staffs and who were in the top third of their class.

There were some schools in the nation which placed a great deal of emphasis on the purpose of Quill and Scroll. Coronado, on the other hand, had a more relaxed view.

Senior Bruce Monk, co-editor of the **Explorer**, reinforced this when he commented, "I don't even know what the purpose of Quill and Scroll is."

The possible indication of a carefree attitude toward Quill and Scroll was slightly exaggerated. The amount of hard work and dedication that the members put forth could not be expressed.

As for their dedication—whenever a staffer walked into the journalism room, he was immediately attacked by confusion, insanity and at times, orneriness. It took a very dedicated person just to set foot in that room twice, yet the Quill and Scroll members did just that.

"Teen involvement gave all sixth graders a head start in facing decisions," commented senior Mike Bassett. The main job of the Teen Involvement was teaching values to younger children.

Teen Involvement was a service of the El Paso Independent School District with Mrs. Helen Goldberg as sponsor. As senior Graham Austin described, "Teen Involvement gives concerned high school students the chance to influence the younger generation so that they can have a more enjoyable future."

The Teen Involvement members called facilitators went to the feeder schools in the Coronado area and taught the students about themselves and their fellow students.

◆ **QUILL AND SCROLL**, FRONT ROW: Guy Tubbs; Jeff Tinnell; Mrs. Linda Lockett, sponsor; Mary Baumgarten. BACK ROW: Ehrich Rose, David Pearlmutter, Martha Dodson, Edie Hutchinson.



◆ **TEEN INVOLVEMENT**, FRONT ROW: Terri Ratcliff, Diane Torres, Mike Bassett, Ami Askins, Sherle Webb, Michelle Ayoub, Nancy Smith, Sharon Jaffee, Anna Avila, Teresa Winder, Graham Austin.

Jennifer Paschich, Mrs. Helen Goldberg, sponsor  
BACK ROW: Jimmy Rogers, Mary Baumgarten, Leah Bernardi, Dee Dee Hernandez, Brett Stevens, Bobby Schmidt.



◆ **ENJOYING** the students is half the fun for Teen Involvement members Diane Torres and Michelle Ayoub, juniors.





# a little out of the ordinary

"Speech and Drama operates like a family, and since everybody stands behind one another, that makes us a number one group," explained junior Steve Rudner. Senior Debbie Kurland added, "Because of the many characters we play, we can see through the surface of people, thus understand them better."

The group sponsored the play *Remember Mama* which was the first play that Mrs. Margaret Card produced sixteen years ago and the last play she produced before her retirement. "I think that Mrs. Card's retirement makes the year more special for us and brings us closer together," explained sophomore Paula Becker.

Speech and Drama Club members did more than put on plays. They participated in various tournaments against other schools for top honors. The organization also put on a rummage sale and sponsored the annual speech tournament in December. "The Coronado tournament proved to be a success and was much more organized than any of previous years," remarked president Eloisa Samaniego.

Officers of the club were senior Eloisa Samaniego, president; senior Amy Nestor, vice president; senior Lisette Gerald, secretary-treasurer; and senior John Russell, mascot.

♦**WORKING** at the Speech and Drama Club rummage sale proved to be a party for juniors Barney Given, Ande Lowenhaupt and Mike Hughes.

♦**SPEECH AND DRAMA, FRONT ROW:** Lisette Gerald, secretary-treasurer; Amy Nestor, vice president; Eloisa Samaniego, president; Denise Gladstein, point keeper; John Russell, mascot. **SECOND ROW:** Paula Becker, Steve Rudner, Sally Lackey, Consuelo Allen, Deborah Bode, Sheri McBride. **THIRD ROW:** Beth Gottlieb, Amy Sloan, Betsy Petcolas, Laura Lichenstein, Bobby Levy, Mike Hughes. **FOURTH ROW:** Camille Hunt, Lynda Meyer, Lisa Furman, Laura Jane Russell, Cari Simpson, Webb Lewin. **FIFTH ROW:** Carla Balk, Julie Date, Leslie Webb, Buddy Steinert, Ande Lowenhaupt, Virginia Windle, Debbie Valles. **SIXTH ROW:** John Stamm, Bill Herndon, Tina Clark, Mary Roederer, Cathy Garcia, Sylvia Martinez, Roxanne Gonzales. **BACK ROW:** Monica Rodriguez, Jennifer Wilbourn, John Hann.







▲ **LIBRARY CLUB**, FRONT ROW: Allison Greider; Miss Melinda Penn, sponsor; Leah Bernardi. BACK ROW: James Tidwell; Denise

Talbert, secretary-treasurer; Missy Luevano, president; Caryn Curry; Lori Manney, vice president; Todd Strahan; Bill Berryman

**W**holehearted dedication to servicing the library was the Library Club's main purpose. "Without the club, the library wouldn't be what it is today, a well-organized reference center," commented Miss Malinda Penn, sponsor of the Library Club. She continued, "Most of our members are studious people who believe in hard work to get what they want."

Officers of the club were sophomore Missy Luevano, president; sophomore Lori Manney, vice president; and junior Denise Talert, secretary-treasurer.

Besides caring for the library, the group visited other libraries, and attended TALA (Teenage Library Association) conventions.

"Many people think that if they are a member of the Library Club, they are in for a boring time," explained president Missy Luevano, "It gives people a chance to learn filing techniques, an opportunity to learn more about books and a chance to work in an organized way with other people."



▲ **ROTC**, FRONT ROW: Pam Danjou, Patsy Ramirez, Patsy Marin, Nancy Munoz, Mary Esparza, Ruth Williams, Tina Luttrell. SECOND ROW: Major Moore, Gilbert Gonzalez, Sylvia Monarez, Patsy Martinez, Virginia Moralez, Maria Michel, Virginia Solis, Lily Ortega, Kim Shaw. THIRD ROW: Vicente Vasquez, Kendra Lianor, Julie Guerrero, Carolyn Dixon, Rosa Alvarado, Elizabeth Valadez. FOURTH ROW: Andrew Liebling, Phillip Kuehn, Victor Ramirez, Alfredo Hernandez, Fidel Hernandez. BACK ROW: Alan Samuels, Tony Helton, Guerrero Martinez, Mark Hartley, Ruben Lopez, John Ricca, Anthony Alfeo.

▼ **ROTC**, FRONT ROW: Charles Macias, Yolanda Taranga, Rosa Gonzales, Diana Cordova, Elana Schafer, Kathy Young, Maria Fernandez, Gabriel Martinez. SECOND ROW: Jose Morales, Charlie Alday, Elsa Munoz, Maria Pastran, Loretta Alvarez, Laura Carrillo, Robert Ivey, Glen Mireles, Gus Lewkowicz, Miguel Marquez. THIRD ROW: William Peck, Juan Campos, Armando Holguin. BACK ROW: Curtis Oden, John Flores, Warren Griswold, Jose Ortiz, James Bauer, Robert Helton, Jack Stewart, Dionicio Hernandez, Jesus Lopez.

**A**fter a five year waiting period, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was reborn. Major Joe Moore, instructor at both Coronado and El Paso High, commented, "I'm very happy to see such a large enrollment at this school. It's great to see students get involved in ROTC." There were about 50 students signed up for the course first quarter and over 100 the next quarter.

Major Moore added, "There are so many opportunities involved when a student takes this class. The main object, though, is to train students to become better citizens."

Although many advantages were provided for ROTC students, it was not just fun and games. Junior Sally Lackey explained, "In this class I've learned so much about leadership and discipline. I just never knew it was so complicated."

Many students were not looking for just another credit when signing up for this course. Sophomore Scott Baldwin said, "Since I'm planning on going into the Air Force after high school; it will certainly help. I'm really hoping for a scholarship."

Even though some students felt that ROTC was a "joke," the students taking the class felt quite the opposite. Junior Sally Lackey concluded, "If more people would get involved in ROTC, they would realize that it is fun, not funny."





# BRAINSTORMING PAYS OFF

**L**eadership, patriotism, citizenship and scholarship were the basis for the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) award which was given to senior Amy Nestor. D.A.R. gives a college scholarship to the student winning the national competition in history and government.

Amy commented, "It is important that people understand and be loyal to their country, but not to be programmed to accept propaganda. Not only should we understand why it is a good country, but also we should understand its problems and work to make it better."

Optimist Clubs throughout the city honored two students from each class chosen by their counselors for youth appreciation week. Diane Monteith, senior, exclaimed, "It was such a surprise when Mr. Cohen told me. I

couldn't believe it." The students were given a banquet by the Optimists at the Civic Center. "The Optimists give the award for school, extracurricular and community activities. It really is a privilege to be honored by the Optimists," explained Steve Rudner, junior

The top five students with the best grades in their classes were awarded with scholastic sweaters from the School Board. "There isn't enough advanced courses or enough pressure to make the good students go into the advanced courses they do have," said Ted George, sophomore scholastic sweater winner, of the school curriculum.

Junior Nipam Patel responded, "The academic excellence achieved by the students at Coronado is due greatly to the fact that many students participate

in various academic activities outside of the classroom."

Four students were named National Merit Finalists as a result of their Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) scores. These outstanding students rated in the top one half of one percent of the nation's graduating seniors.

Receiving the award were Cathy Hampton, Jonathan Leach, Amy Nestor and Ken Rozendal. Ken Rozendal explained, "I like the honor because it's based on how well you do instead of financial need or your grades."

Cathy Hampton added, "I was very happy to get the award. I think it will help me get into the college I want. There were a lot of other people who deserved the honor but didn't get it. I guess everyone had the flu that day."



▲ **DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION** award winner, senior Amy Nestor works on her Latin assignment in the library.



▲ **OPTIMIST WINNERS:** senior Diane Monteith, senior Jim Loper, freshman Pam Ortiz, sophomore Drew Woodward, sophomore Virginia Robles, junior

Steve Rudner. NOT SHOWN: freshman Reagan Coleman, Junior Sheryl Webb.





▲ **SCHOLASTIC SWEATER WINNERS**, FRONT ROW: senior Nina Carter, sophomore Ted George, senior Jonathan Leach, sophomore Sheryl Fisbeck. BACK ROW: sophomore Scott Blumenfield, sophomore Drew Woodward, junior Scott Shay, senior Marc Edwards, junior Nipam Patel, junior Moises Mares. NOT SHOWN: senior Lisa Bartell, senior Barry Karch, junior Nicolas Evanoff, junior Jeff Shay.



♦ **NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS**: seniors Cathy Hampton, Jonathan Leach, Amy Nestor and Ken Rozendal.



# HAVIN' A RECORD YEAR

**W** B eing in band makes you belong. People always depend on you because you're a major part in the spirit of the school," commented junior Brian Geno.

Because of the many honors it received, the band was asked to record arrangements by composer William P. Rhoads to be sent to band directors all over the country. Special rehearsals took place in the mornings and afternoons from October to February, when the record was made at a local recording studio.

Further recognition was brought to the band when it contributed the largest number of members from any one school in both All-Region and All-State bands. With 36 members representing CHS in All-Region, the closest follower was Eastwood High School with 34 members. The margin in All-State band was greater, with CHS filling 10 positions and Odessa Permian next in line with 4. Sophomore Jeff Gibson said, "The fact that we have 10 members in All-State band should attest to the quality of the band we had this year."

Band members worked on money-making projects to fund a trip to the Buccaneer Festival in Corpus Christi, an invitational contest, to compete against some of the best bands in the state, including three of the five Texas honor bands of 1977-78. The group's main aim was to improve its last year's title of fifth ranked honor band in the state, a first for bands in the El Paso and Ysleta school districts.

♦ **FIRST STAGE BAND**, FRONT ROW: Mr. Richard Lambrecht, director; Gregg Koyle; Tim Rich; Pat Kahl; Stacy Centrell; Mike Self. SECOND ROW: Marc Tubbs, Ben Harrison, David Mill, James Tidwell, Melinda Coel. THIRD ROW: Wes Wadley, Mark Wade, Brian McLaughlin, Russ Gevertz, Jeff Gibson. BACK ROW: Kelly Thrasher, Marc Edwards, Scott Middleton, Terry Cooke.

♦ **SECOND STAGE BAND**, FRONT ROW: Mr. Richard Lambrecht, director; Fernie Latorre; Gilbert Gifford; Brian McVeigh; Dale Layman; Mike Penn. SECOND ROW: Jonothan Rich, Brian Ball, Shirley Ochotorena, Cindy Norris. THIRD ROW: Dana Heath, Scott Edgar, Carlos Aguerro, Kevin Bond. BACK ROW: Mitch Clark, Eric Wohl, Albert Gonzalez, Jim Marshall.







**BAND SWEETHEART** Sue Creighton watches as Drum Major Laurie Reda presents the honors to Beau Roger Smalligan at the Burges game.

▼ **BAND**, FRONT ROW: Annette Rayome; Julie Smith; Debbie Petty; Sue Miller; Rachel Weinstein, All-Region; Sandy Kiser; Cindy Hampton; Suzanna Hallmark; Colleen Keil; Danny Edwards; Tammy Haney; Chris Johnson; Martha Behlke, All-Region, All-Area; Gregg Koyle; Max Bennett; Marc Tubbs; Doug Simms; Todd Moore; Ernie Torres; Bill Craver; Lee Offutt; Bill Bodeewes; Linda Henry; Sandy Mijares; Elaine Osborne, All-Region; Nick Evanoff, All-Region Band, Orchestra, All-Area Band, All-State Band; Diana Hernandez; Sari Brown; Kristin Rein; Judy Dunn; Julie Arriaga. SECOND ROW: Mr. Richard Lambrecht, Director; Laurie Reda, All-Region Band, Orchestra, All-Area Band, All-State Band; Beth McAlpine; Jan Cation; Socorro Rivera; Tina Clark; Angela Wilson; Valerie Saenz; Julie Guerrero; Mary Wygle; Kenna Sue Butler; Laura Killion; Nancy Spencer; Robin Pearson; Lourdes Hernandez; Gina Clay; Marta Sanchez; Diann Whitfield; Norma Rich; Patsy Macias; Laurie McPheron; Diane Ramirez; Elaine Namba; Allison Winograd; Veronica Limon; Tamie Klement; Robin Lane; Blanca Garcia; Naomi Grodin; Melissa Goad; Shannon Gorham; Liz Chavez. THIRD ROW: Madeline Raffel; Julie Sheller; Monica Avalos; Brad Barney; Judy Stoelzel; Jackie Stancliff, All-Region; Ruth Ann Rieger; Bruce Gopin;

Stacy Cantrell; Mike Penn; Pat Kahl, All-Region; Dale Layman; Stuart Shiloff, All-Region; Don Helms; Denise Buser; Kelley Carpenter; Anne Appel; Gail Hudgens; Kevin Norris; Gwenda Ritchie; Maria Ortega; Carrie Chumney, All-Region; Mike Milliman; Ashley Manwarren; Joyce Halliday, All-Region; Diana Helms; Rachel Flores; Debbie Bard; Betty Terrazas; Dean Mill; Scott Blumenfeld; Debbie Michel; Kristen Shankwitz. FOURTH ROW: Gilbert Gifford; Mike Self; Shirley Ochotorena; Mike Levine; Cindy Morris; Melinda Coel; Sally Nesmith, All-Region Band, Orchestra, All-Area Band; Gina Biasatti; Brian McVeigh; Leighton Crutcher; Jackie Williams; Jon McBride; Tom Shutt; David Keneipp; James Tidwell, All-Region, All-Area, All-State; Guy Tubbs; David Mill; Andrew Apodaca; Juan Alvarez; Kelly Thrasher, All-Region, All-Area, All-State; Terry Cooke; Bill Neilson; Jackie Herrera; Eric Wohl; Moises Mares; Mitch Clark; Lee St. Germaine; Jim Marshall; Alan Oppenheim; Matt Manwarren; Mark Aston; Tony Sullivan; Scott Middleton; Marc Edwards. All-Region, All-Area, All-State. FIFTH ROW: David Munoz; Carlos Aguerro; James DeAnda; Russell Gevertz; Kevin Bond; John Wackstein; Scott Edgar, All-Region; Matt Cheney; Mark Wade, All-Region Band, Orchestra, All-State Orchestra; Jeff Gibson, All-Re-

gion; Tony Alfeo; Howard Heller, All-Region; Richard Murray; Mike Cation; Eric Chesak; Paul Peterson; Wes Wadley, All-Region, All-Area; Allen Appel; Pete Halvorson; George Olson; Rex Stewart; Bryan Nielsen; Danny Stoelzel, All-Region; Jim Geddes; Albert Gonzalez; Stewart Kahl; Frances Genest; Benji Goldfarb, All-Region; Priscilla Hermsillo; Mae Jones, All-Region; Pam Burkholder, All-Region; Susan Wackstein; Barry Nicholson. TOP ROW: Andy Brooks; Adam Sanchez; Bill Gleason; Brian Geno; Paul Leslie; Sheridan Worden; Lori Prager, All-Region Band, Orchestra, All-Area Band; Madelin Smiley, All-Region; Margaret Platt; Debbie L'Insalata; Cheryl Walker, All-Region Band, Orchestra, All-Area Band; Rena Michel; Yvonne Belanger; Don Murphree, All-Region Band, Orchestra, All-Area Band, All-State Band; David Lemon; David Belew; Paul Heard; Bruce Saad; Mike Raileanu; Becky Raffel; Chris Jagers; Beth Bownds; Melanie Scoggins, All-Region, All-Area, All-State; Lori Walker; Lori Guedry; Susan Belanger; Sue Creighton, All-Region, All-Area, All-State; Brian McLaughlin, All-Region Band, Orchestra, All-Area Band, All-State Band; Mitch Wilson, All-Region; Tim McNair, All-Region; Gary Huntsinger; Kevin Hill, All-Region; Rod Pierson; Eric Walker.





# All keyed up

"Our choir improved a great deal this year since many of the conditions were changed," explained Mr. Chris Munn, sponsor of the Coronado A choir. He continued "To begin with, the choir room had new air conditioning and a stereo put in. Also the room was re-painted. We started off the year well when eight people made all-region choir at the festival."

The choir participated in a festival in November, both the Parade of Choirs and the Christmas Concert in December, the Solo and Ensemble Concert in February, the Senior High Choral competition in April and the Spring Concert held here in May.

"There was never a day when we did not have anything to work on in choir," explained sophomore Lisa Neiworld. Sophomore Liz Cummins added, "We learned so much about the techniques of singing through our vocal experiences."

The choir sponsored money-making projects such as car washes, bake sales and card sales to send representatives to all-state and to pay for the annual banquet. "We also had a lot of fun activities such as going on field trips picnics and parties," explained senior Sandy Suhler.

The choir members felt that they were not just a group of kids that sang but rather, "a family that worked together laughed and cried together and had a lot of fun together."

Officers of the organization were senior Marcia MacIntyre, president; senior Tracy Dorris, vice president; and junior Kati Shugart, secretary. The sweetheart for the group was Tracy Dorris. ♀



♦ **GAZING UPON** one another with confusion, the baritones prepare to sing their Christmas carols.

♦ **ALL-REGION CHOIR, FRONT ROW:** Anne Albert, Carol Henry, Marcia MacIntyre, Sonya Hoffman, Sandy Suhler. **BACK ROW:** Sandy Rogers, Gaby Martinez, Robert Best, John Halliday, Tracy Dorris, David Belew.







▲ **CHOIR, FRONT ROW:** Sara Figueroa, Maritza Perdomo, Celia DeSantos, Sonya Hoffman, Steven Brink, Steve Dixon, Bonnie Solis, Sandra Suhler, Maureen Pulham, Dawn Stivers, Wanda Stivers. **SECOND ROW:** Tracy Dorris, vice president; Debbie Cooper; Janiece Ward; Sandy Rogers; Carla Balk;

Brad Westrom; Robert Best; Teri Witt; Susan Stevens; Melissa Luevano; Lisa Niewold. **THIRD ROW:** Monika Klein; Melanie Hill; Liz Cummings; Gaby Martinez; Laura Winget; Pete Mendoza; Gary Forrester; Marcia MacIntyre, president; Paula Maples;

Audrey Place; Kati Shugart, secretary; Jim Swan. **BACK ROW:** Leigh Mattinson, Renee Neilson, Carol Henry, Denise Heim, David Belew, John Halliday, Webster Lewin, Mike Drake, Mark Querio, Leslie Ritchie, Leigh Martin, Stacy Cantrell, Laura Mayhall.



**SHOWING OFF** his vocal technique, Mr. Chris Munn, sponsor, displays the different tones of a baritone.



▲ **CHOIR SWEETHEART** Tracy Dorris.



♦ **ALTOS** Marcia MacIntyre and Audrey Place prepare for the Christmas Concert.



# No fiddling around

**P**olitics and music do not seem to mix, but with the orchestra that was not the case. The orchestra was invited to play for the El Paso city council dinner meeting where former governor John Connally was the featured speaker.

At the dinner the orchestra performed two solo songs and an hour of dinner music.

The orchestra performed two concerts at school, the Christmas and spring concerts. The orchestra members also participated in the Stage Orchestra Jazz Festival and the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi.

Tryouts for all-region and all-state were Nov. 11. The six members that made all-region were Mark Tombosky, cello; Ann Brashear, viola; Ben Harrison, viola; Anita Steadman, violin; Demaris Jones, violin; and Pam Rayome, violin. Chosen from these for all-state were junior Ann Brashear, junior Ben Harrison, sophomore Anita Steadman, senior Demaris Jones and junior Pam Rayome.

Said Ann Brashear of the ten orchestra members in the youth symphony. "We all think it's a gratifying experience, and we try to bring back what we have learned from Mr. Chavez to our orchestra, which will hopefully help us all."

Officers of the orchestra were senior Demaris Jones, president, junior Mark Tombosky, vice president and historian; junior Ann Brashear, secretary; and sophomore Letty Balderas and senior Maria Helms, librarians.

Mark Tombosky, junior concluded, "What we do in orchestra today has a lot to do with what we are going to become tomorrow." 🎻

♦ **THE ORCHESTRA CLASS** practices a difficult piece for the upcoming jazz festival.



**WARMING UP** before the beginning of class is freshman Brian Ball.







◆ **ORCHESTRA SWEETHEART**, senior Lori Schall, concentrates on a difficult piece of music.

♥ **ORCHESTRA**, FRONT ROW: Joyce Halliday, Sally Nesmith, Annie Appel, Sue Creighton, Laurie Reda, Howard Heller, Russell Gevertz, Alan Perez, Mark Tombosky, Glen Shires, Lori Schall, Ben Harrison. SECOND ROW: Sari Brown, Pam Burkholder, Brian McLaughlin, Mitch Wilson, Ernie Torres, Lisa Figueroa, Alison Ponder, Diana Bean, Roxanne Gonzales, Kim Doerr, Dan Kirwan, Anita Steadman, Maria Helms, Lailah Leaser, Brian Ball. THIRD ROW: Rachel Weinstein, Bill Bodeewes, Bill Craver, Gregg Koyle, Libby Halliday, Melinda Coel, Kelly Thrasher, Lee Horwitz, Carlos Loeza, Letty Balderas, Bonnie Broyles, Pam Rayome, Jerry Lavis, Demaris Jones. BACK ROW: Don Murphree, Marc Tubbs, Nick Evanoff, Pat Kahl, James Tidwell, Marc Edwards, Mrs. Ida Steadman, Terri Gilbert, Cindy Taylor, Joey Bock, Raymond Jowers.



◆ **ORCHESTRA OFFICERS** junior Ann Brashear, secretary; junior Mark Tombosky, vice president and historian; and senior Demaris Jones, president wait to try out for all-region orchestra.





# LEGENDS IN THEIR MINDS

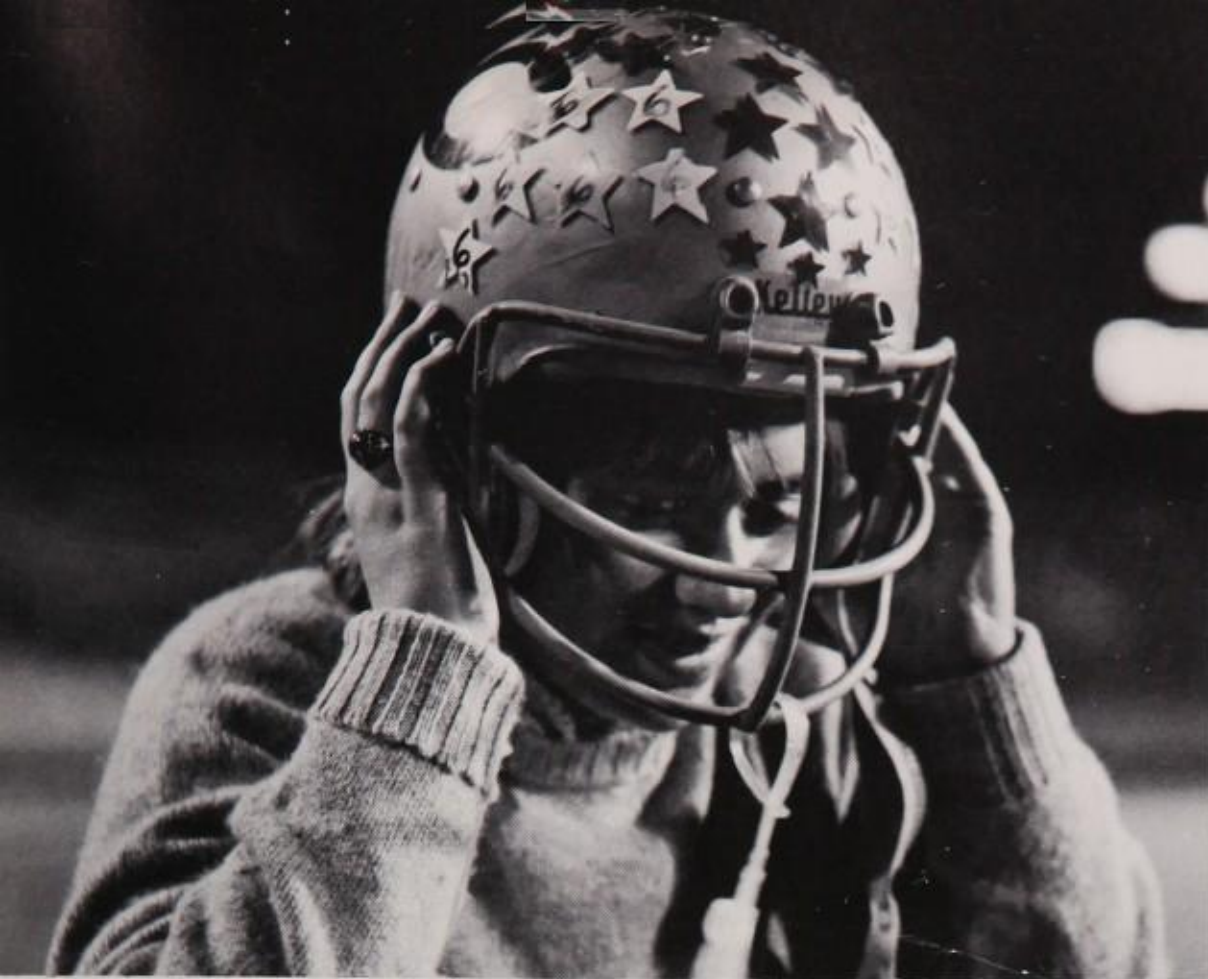


▲ **LEGEND STAFF, FRONT ROW:** Merry Rozendal, honors editor; David Estrada, boys sports; Kay Litchfield, academics editor; Naomi Grodin, boys sports editor; Terri Toner, academics editor; Denise Buser, photographer. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Linda Lockett, adviser, Lori Guedry, girls sports; Debbie Kaufmann, girls sports editor; Jennifer Dillman, boys sports. **THIRD ROW:** Lori Haddad, girls sports; Carla Balk, organizations; Anne Coleman, photographer; Martha Dodson, head photographer; Edie Hutchinson, editor; Rose Guerrero, classifications; Camille Hunt, photographer; Mary Baumgarten, assistant editor. **BACK ROW:** Drew Mawson, photographer; Jono Leach, artist; Katherine Webb, girls sports editor; Dennis Jones, organizations editor; John LaFitte, classifications; Guy Tubbs, classification; Doug Solon, boys sports; Beth Garvic, classifications editor; Mike Baker, boys sports. **NOT SHOWN:** Charlotte Ponsford, photographer.

◆ **SINCE CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY** is an important part of the yearbook, senior Camille Hunt performs her job by zooming in on the action of a football game.







▲ **CONTEMPLATING** the making of a touchdown, Martha Dodson tries on Forrest Rich's helmet.

◆ **TRYING TO PROVE** that journalism can be glamorous, junior Kay Litchfield poses for the photographers.



▲ **AFTER MUNCHING OUT** on gummy bears, junior Terri Toner comes up with a brilliant idea.

◆ **PARTY TIME** artwork drawn by senior Jono Leach captivates the mood of those who like to party.

▲ **GETTING INTO** the party spirit, senior Jono Leach utilizes his hat as a thinking cap.

"If you get into Steve Martin, Woody Allen, John Bellushi, *Saturday Night Live*, Monty Python's *Flying Circus* and go to see movies like *Animal House*, and *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, you are a good candidate for the yearbook staff," suggested junior Kay Litchfield.

Sophomore Lori Haddad explained, "The journalism classroom is known as the school's undercover insane asylum."

Being notoriously known as a little crazy at times, yearbook students kept up their reputation by being typical teenagers with a knack for turning out award-winning yearbooks. Junior Ann Coleman said, "It's a lot of hard work, yet not too much because it's something we all enjoy doing." Added



▲ **TRYING TO ACT** dignified, senior Edie Hutchinson tries the "latest" in pompons on for size.



senior Camille Hunt, "Sure it's zany and a headache but well worth it."

The production of an entire school's yearbook, that also acted as a memory book of the "good ol' days," required students who were hard workers and knowledgeable in the techniques of making a yearbook. Those interested in being on yearbook staff took a journalism introduction course, followed by yearbook planning and then a quarter or more of yearbook production. This quarter gave interested students a chance to plan and produce the yearbook.

Junior Jennifer Dillman summed it up by saying, "It's a rowdy, crazy, surprising, rewarding, challenging and frustrating experience. What else can I say?"





# No jectors allowed

**"J**ector"-a common expression derived from *reject* used by members of the **Kaleidoscope** creative arts magazine. The term was given to poems not able to make their way out of the submitted hundreds into those selected to be printed.

The literary magazine's material, which consisted of everything from sonnets to artwork, was supplied by Coronado's student body.

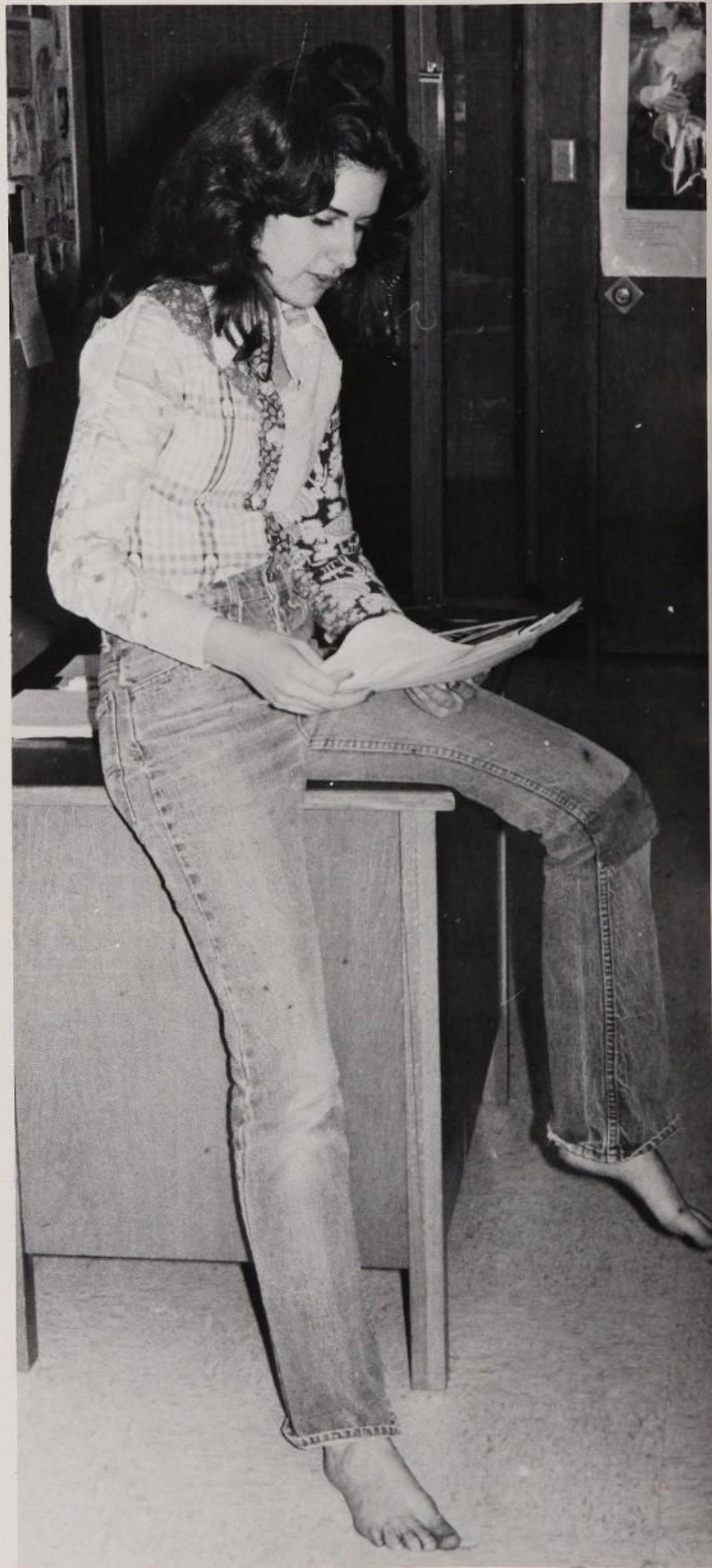
"A lot of poetry didn't get accepted because it didn't fit right with the theme, the mood or it wasn't appropriate," explained senior Amy Nestor, co-editor of **Kaleidoscope** '79. She went on, "**Kaleidoscope** itself is a process of childbirth, a creation which comes from the individual artist. One has to give one's self entirely to art if one wants to be a poet. We're trying to make **Kaleidoscope** like a poem by building it slowly until the state of vertigo is reached." **Kaleidoscope's** theme for '79 was Vertigo.

"Although the **Kaleidoscope** is a year-round project, we didn't get to layouts 'til late February," explained Ande Lowenhaupt, junior. She added, "The first months are spent on selecting poems, artwork and raising money."

The magazine's ultimate goal was to surpass the award-winning book of last year. Co-editor Paula Becker concluded, "We hope to leave the reader thinking when he finishes the magazine. Hopefully our work will follow in the great traditions of fine literary work."

♦ **SENIOR** Maxine Lindauer attempts to bring order out of chaos.

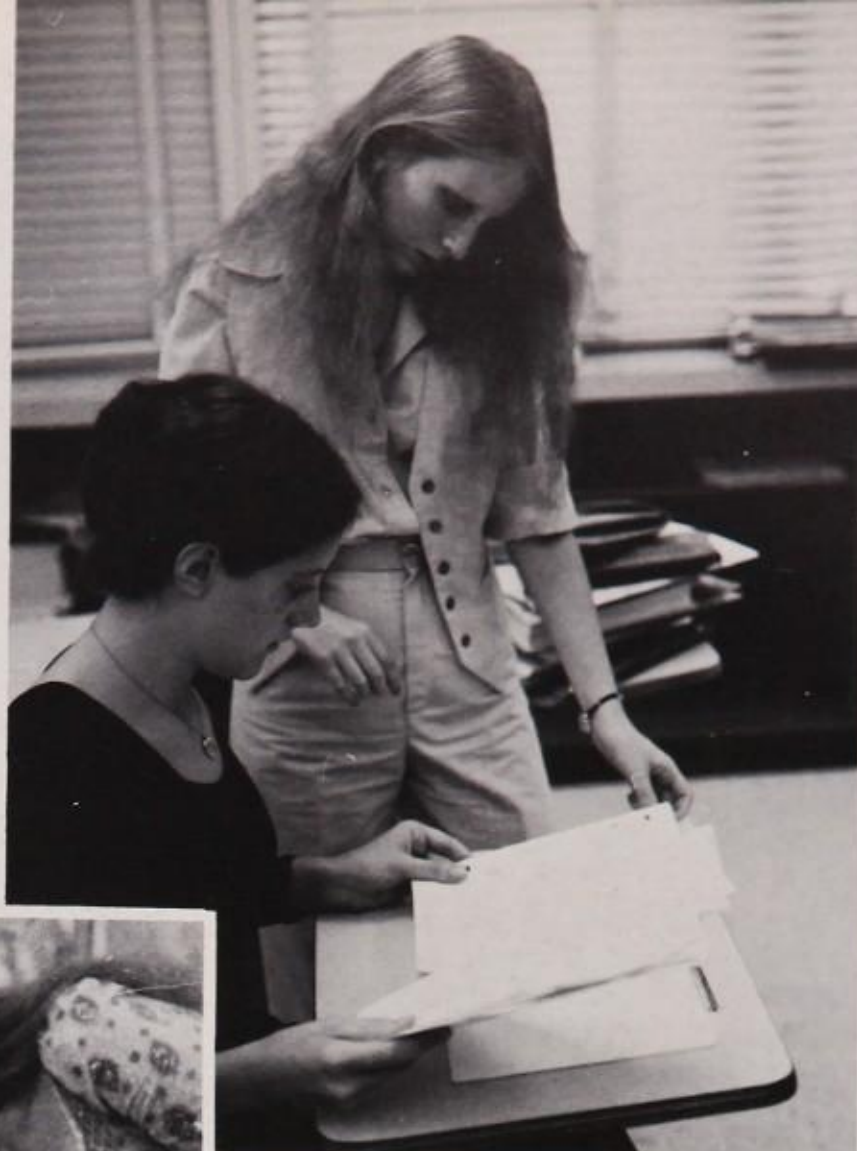
♦ **JUNIOR** Randi Jaffe finds that it takes hours of contemplation to produce a poem.







**JUNIOR** Kathy Mounce and Sophomore Laurie Biffle intently listen to theme ideas.



▲ **SIFTING** through the short stories, co-editors Paula Becker and Amy Nestor choose the best ones.



◆ **DECIDING** on a poem, senior Eloisa Samaniego asks co-editor Paula Becker for advice.

♥ **KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF, FRONT ROW:** Anne Coleman; Paula Becker, co-editor; Amy Nestor, co-editor; Lon Hardin; Ande Lowenhaupt. **SECOND ROW:** Laurie Biffle; Daphne Davis; Mrs. Sulta Yates, sponsor; Maxine Lindaver, John Russell. **BACK ROW:** Jandi Jaffe, Lisa Rivera, Kathy Mounce, Heather Gowrie, Sheri Berger, Edie Hutchinson, Ehrich Rose, Allyson Green, Kathy Green.





# In search of a BIG SCOOP

**A**lways hard at work in search of the ever-elusive Big Scoop, Coronado's award-winning **Explorer** staff strove throughout the year to prove their journalistic capabilities.

Under the direction of co-editors Jeff Tinnell and Bruce Monk, seniors, the staff's main goal was to present a publication that appealed to and informed the student body. At the same time, the student journalists managed to work harmoniously and somewhat efficiently and according to senior Jeff Tinnell, "had a good time doing it."

In addition to all the good times, there were many responsibilities. Deadlines, after-school layouts and long nights at the printers were just a few obstacles that had to be overcome. "I thrive on pressure and deadlines," said sports editor Martin Torres, junior, "even though my stories are always late."

The year in journalism, however, was not without its lighter moments. Birthday parties, backgammon games and doughnut days highlighted some of the informal moments which helped bring the group close together.

Although the staff as a whole did have its problems from time to time, it managed to overcome these problems and, according to copy editor Patti Shingledecker, sophomore, "I think the journalistic experience that I have obtained was well worth the long hours that were spent to create the paper."

**WRESTLING** is a great way to let out frustrations as shown by seniors Bruce Monk and Dianne Walker.



**CONFUSED** on how to begin, co-editor Jeff Tinnell, senior, tries to write the editor's column.



**TRYING** a strange experiment, junior Adam Smith explains to senior Terri Rittmann a new form of touching.







◆ **UNSURE** of the answer he receives, junior Martin Torres attempts to ask the question again.

◆ **EXPLORER STAFF**, FRONT ROW: Eric Reehl; Dolores Veytia, entertainment editor; Danny Meneses; Edie Hutchinson; Jeff Tinnell, co-editor. SECOND ROW: Mahlon Williams; John Russell; David Kimmelman, features editor; Bruce Monk, co-editor; Patty Shingledecker, copy editor. THIRD ROW: Martin Torres, sports editor; Kim Anderson; Terri Rittmann, entertainment editor; Dianne Walker, entertainment editor; David Pearlmutter, assistant editor. BACK ROW: Brendan Boyd; Drew Mawson; Mary Jane Farlow; Mike Giasolli; Ehrich Rose, news editor. NOT SHOWN: Jono Leach, cartoonist; Guy Tubbs, exchange editor; Ann Brashear, news editor; Mrs. Linda Lockett, adviser.



▲ **BREAKING** another monotonous third period of deadlines, senior Dolores Veytia tells a couple of jokes.

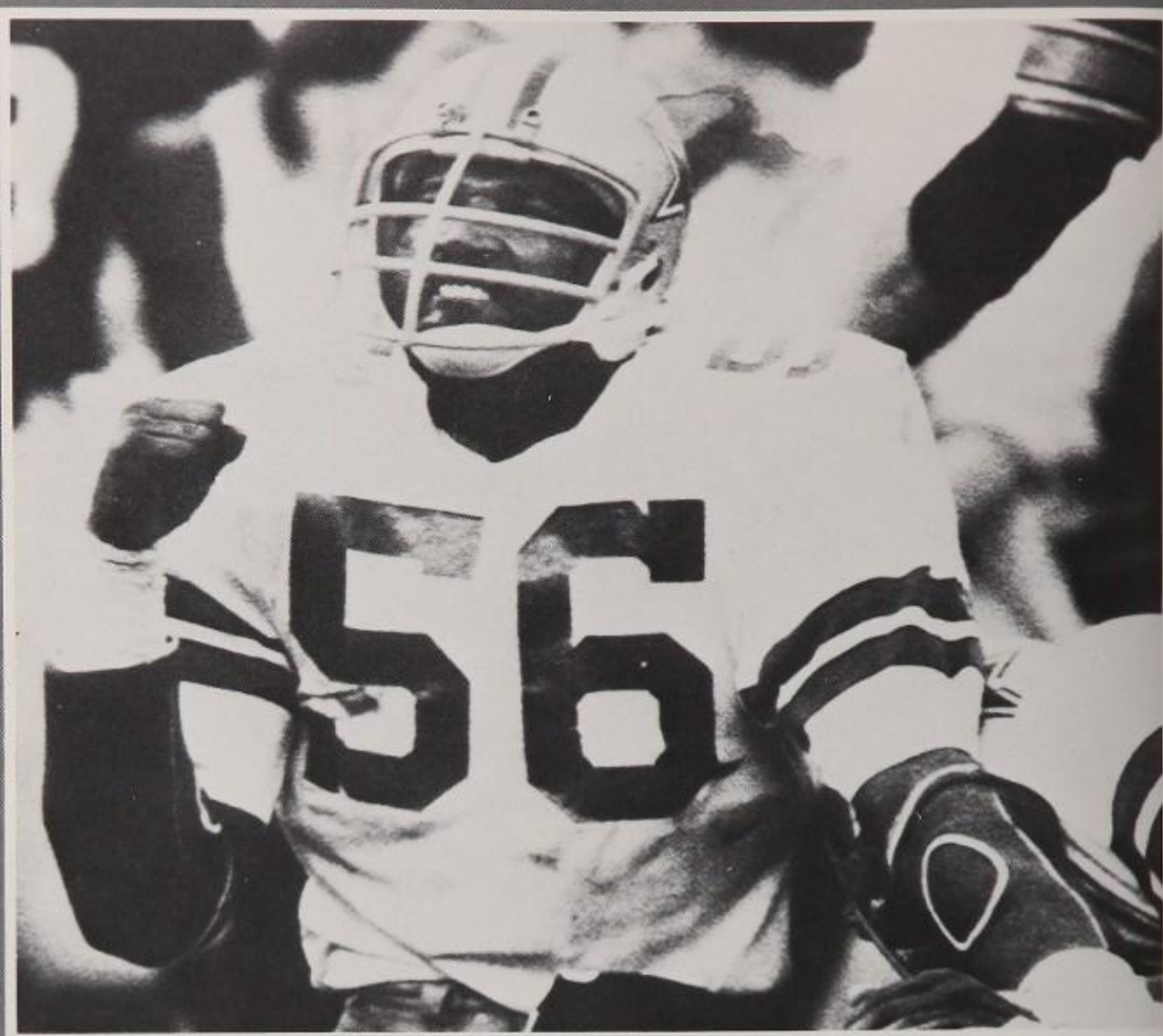
◆ **DISGUSTED** with the classroom activities, senior David Kimmelman takes a break from a normal routine.





▲ **AFTER A COLLISION** with a smaller plane, Pacific Southwest Airlines flight 182, its wing aflame, falls to the ground.

▶ **"WE GOT 'EM"** says Dallas Cowboy's Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson as he makes a fist after stopping Pittsburgh Steeler Larry Anderson during second quarter of the Super Bowl XIII game.



▲ **NEW MEXICANS** Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman land in a French wheat field after a 138 hour crossing in a balloon over the Atlantic Ocean.

▶ **MEN AND WOMEN**, traditionally separated in public in Iran, stand together in the streets of Tehran to thrust clenched fists in the air as they shout anti-Shah slogans.





# And that's the way it is...

**T**he year of 1978 was an eventful one. News stories, humorous and sad, were breaking left and right. The most tragic and shocking was the mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana. Led by cultist leader Jim Jones, some 900 People's Temple members met their death by drinking from a vat of Kool-Aid poisoned with cyanide.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran left his country, forced out by the intense violence between the people and his army. The hatred directed at him was just as intense as the fighting in the streets.

The United States embarked upon a new era of world relations as President Jimmy Carter switched official recognition from the small island of Taiwan to communist China. The normalization of relations with China marked the end of three decades of silence between the two countries.

The new Pope, naming himself John Paul I, died one month after ascending to the title of Pontiff. The Cardinals then elected a new Pope—John Paul II,

the first Polish Pope.

The science fiction fantasy of test-tube babies became a scientific fact. Artificial insemination was first successfully conducted in England, producing a little girl.

Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat met with President Carter to sign the long-awaited-for peace treaty on the White House lawn in March.

Tragedy also hit the U.S. as the most notable mishap took place in the skies above San Diego. A commercial airliner collided with a smaller private airplane for this country's worst aviation accident. The death toll reached 144 lives.

Though the world was full of woes, people everywhere waited with anticipation as the Americans from New Mexico, Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman, flew across the Atlantic. Completing the journey over the ocean in a hot air balloon called the **Double Eagle**, they finally arrived in a wheat field not far from Paris, France.

They were heralded as world heroes both in France and in America.

Super Bowl XIII saw the Pittsburgh Steelers take their third victory, 35-31, in the yearly championship over the Dallas Cowboys in Miami.

Republican Bill Clements was shaking things up closer to home when he defeated Democrat John Hill. He became the first Republican governor in Texas since 1874.

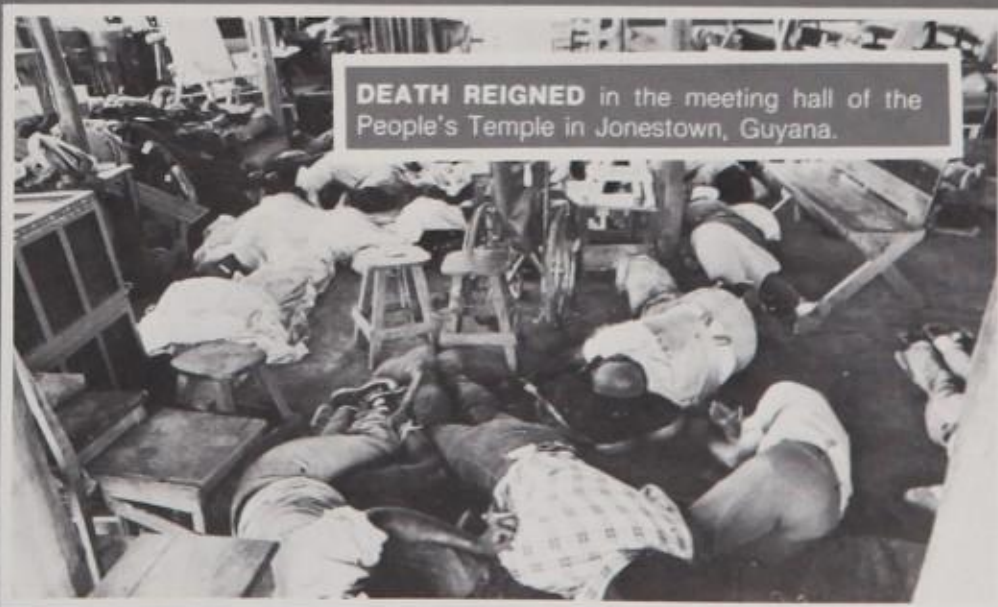
J.M. Whitaker, superintendent of the El Paso Independent School District for six years, announced his retirement in January.

The proposal to start construction on the Tortilla Curtain along the El Paso-Juarez border met much controversy and was finally postponed indefinitely. The fence was to be ten feet of concrete and eight feet of loose chain link. The major purpose was to keep illegal aliens out of the U.S.

And people of the whole nation, young and old alike, took time out to wish their favorite mouse, Mickey Mouse, a happy 50th birthday. 🐭



**OLE! THE MEXICAN FESTIVE** spirit hits new Governor Bill Clements and his wife in a short visit to El Paso.



**DEATH REIGNED** in the meeting hall of the People's Temple in Jonestown, Guyana.



# CORONADO AT SEVENTEEN

The creation of Coronado was not a simple task. It involved having to decide the location of the new school, the name it would have and the general architecture of the buildings. In the beginning years at Coronado, not much existed except A building, the cafeteria, and a lot of desert. The first addition to the school was B building which housed the science department. There was a time when "home" football games were played at El Paso High School because Coronado had no stadium. In 1969 the football stadium, agriculture building, and the greenhouse were added. In the fall of 1974 the final

construction of the library building was completed. It was used for most of the English department and contained the new library.

Since the school opened in 1961, the population of the student body increased rapidly; and in 1979 the maximum number of students, over 2,850, crowded many of the classrooms. The year of '79 marked the final time freshmen wandered the halls, looking constantly lost and short. Mr. Charles Murphree, principal of Coronado, commented, "Losing the freshmen will reduce the size of the school and the work load, but the

freshmen contribute to all activities and are very unique in their ways."

Beside classroom overpopulation, the students had to deal with the parking lots. If one was to arrive at school at 8:10, it meant having to park in the upper parking lot, which also meant a long hike to classes.

In its seventeen years, Coronado fans have always had pride in their football team. In 1974, 8,000 fans crammed into the Herford Stadium to watch the Thunderbirds, as they won their first regional game by two penetrations with the score tied at 7-7. Legends in football have come and gone from



An aerial photograph of the Coronado High School campus in 1979. The image shows a large, rectangular school building with a central courtyard. To the right of the building is a large, oval-shaped athletic field with a running track. Several parking lots filled with cars are visible around the campus. The surrounding area appears to be a mix of open land and some residential or commercial buildings in the distance.

**A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW** spots Coronado at its present existence in 1979.

home games. The attitude of the administration toward pep rallies is "quality not quantity."

Not only did administrators have to decide on the number of pep rallies, but also they had to deal with the students and the parents. Only three principals have governed at Coronado. The third and the present, Mr. Charles Murphree, came in the fall of '72. The first principal was Mr. Frank Prade from 1961-1970 followed by Mr. Clifford Schmidt who stayed for two years.

Administrative problems came along with the quarter system in the fall of 1975 when the semester system

changed over to the quarter system in Texas. This brought mixed emotions and controversies. Still in 1979 the same problems existed, as the school board tried to simplify it. Many of the courses were eliminated and there were more required classes for the freshmen.

There have been numerous events that Coronadoans did in the past seventeen years. The future of the school is unknown, but it surely will involve the pride and prestige that Coronado has always had since its beginning seventeen years ago.

Coronado, such as Max Hudspeth and Alice Taylor. In 1977, there was the famous throwing and catching pair of Jack Barnes and Tony Rivera. After playing T-bird football for 15 years, Coach Jack Quarles left his legendary mark upon Coronado to be remembered by all.

With a school that belongs only to Coronadoans, pep rallies have always been a part of student life. Pep rallies are once held in the patio of Building 1, which used to be "the big hang-out." In the last few years, the pep rallies were held in the gymnasium; now pep rallies are held only when there are



## STILL ON TOP



**IN HOPES** of pleasing the Thunderbird God, a Ti-gua Indian performs a traditional rain dance.

**I**n the mythology of the North American Indian, birds played a major role, especially the Thunderbird. To the Indian, the Thunderbird was considered the sacred bearer of endless happiness; however, at the same time, it signified thunder, or its cause. The Indians believed that the Thunderbird, by clapping its wings together, produced thunder. The Thunderbird was also a symbol of power and was originally an eagle.

In 1976, six square miles on the Franklin Mountains above Coronado were set aside as a wilderness park, the first within the limits of any city in the United States. In this area is a formation of red rock (rhyolite) which resembles the Coronado mascot, the Thunderbird. As a Bicentennial project,

the Senior Class of '76 headed the drive to set aside the wilderness park.

The Thunderbird has always served as a symbol to the students of Coronado. To freshman Debbie Ladewig, the T-bird represented "power, energy and the strength to go on." To junior Colette Steinberg, a T-bird represented "pride and elegance." Freshmen Blanca Garcia and Judy Frolloni had a simpler view, "To us, being a Thunderbird means VICTORY!"

Throughout history, the Thunderbird was something to be marvelled at, and in '79 it was no different. Yet to the students at Coronado, the Thunderbird was more than simply an awe-inspiring rock formation—it was a symbol they would cherish forever.



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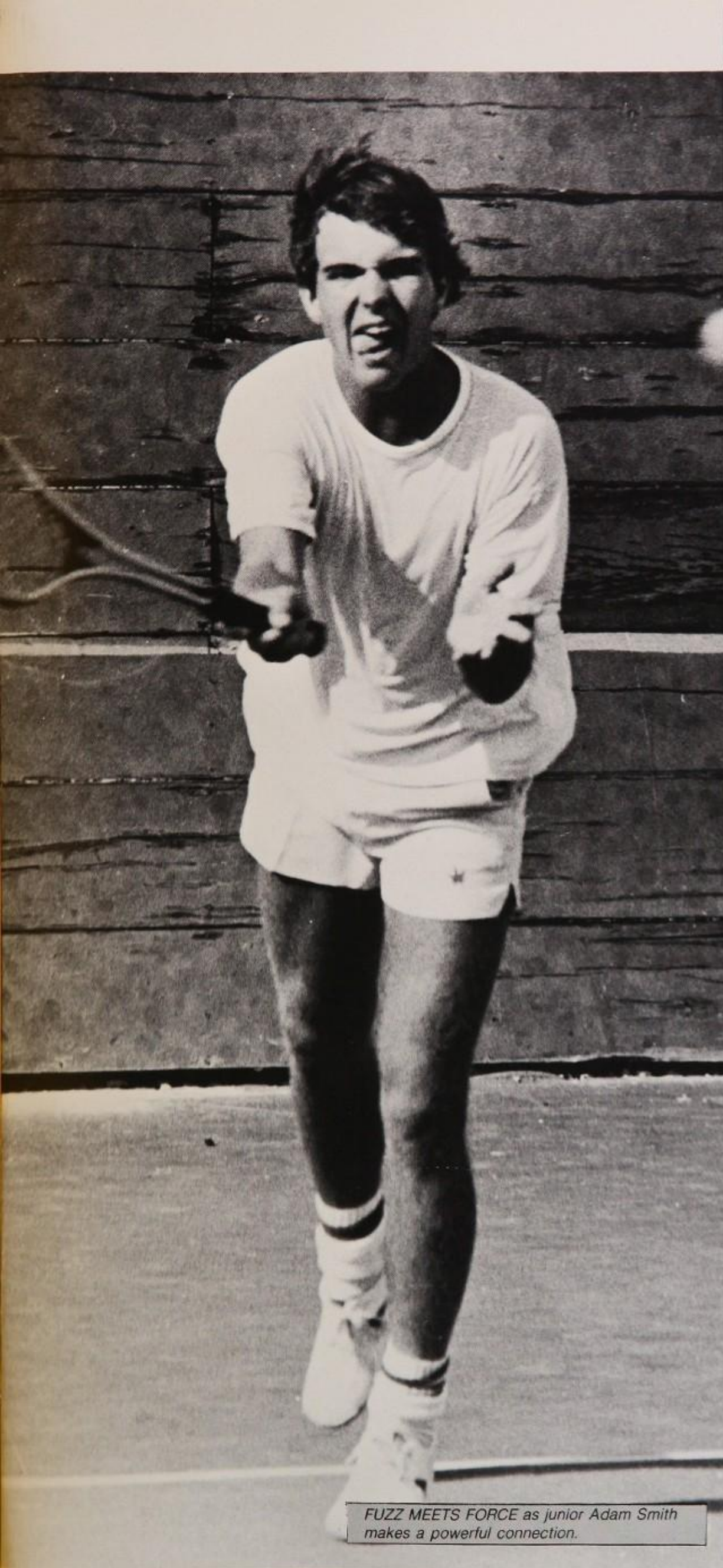
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*FUZZ MEETS FORCE as junior Adam Smith makes a powerful connection.*

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**T**he sidelines—what about them? "Watching people on the sidelines is probably just as fun as watching the sport itself taking place.

Watching people as they scream and try to out cheer everyone else at the pep rallies is really neat," explained freshman Mary Allen. Kathy Bonnell, senior, continued, "Football is the whole school. Everyone goes to the football games, and the pep rallies really boost the spirit which help the fans as well as the players get ready for the Big Game". Debbie Ward, senior, added, "I wish school would begin and end with football. The games arouse the students, the fans, the players, and keep them going through the week looking for those rowdy Fridays."

But is football everything? Senior Bobby Schmidt remarked, "I think that football games are really good, but I think that if people went to some of the wrestling matches they would have just as much fun. Their support is really ... exuberating." Suzie Schaechner, junior, said, "I think people should go see girls in action as they do boys because I think they are just as important." Senior Billy Fashing added, "The basketball team this year is really good and can go all the way if they could get some more backing from the students."

Then there is always a cheerleader's point of view ...

Senior varsity cheerleader, Karen Berry expressed, "Cheerleading is a lot of work but worth it. It is a great feeling to let the team know that we are behind them all the way. School spirit is important and I feel that by cheering I'm contributing to CHS spirit."

An answer came from sophomore Charolaise Brown when her eyes lit up and a grin spread across her face, "Contributing to the sideline support is important, but watching #33 (Forrest Rich) is the greatest!"



▲BALLOONS seem popular, as junior Kelly Gubis stands to join in a cheer.



◆AS THE LIGHT on her hat blinks wildly, senior Laura Campbell is pleased to be announced Homecoming Queen.



# On the sidelines



*SENIORS let out a roar as they introduce themselves at the first of the pep rally.*



*A PEP RALLY skit from Rocky Horror Picture Show is led by Jorge Magana, senior, doing the time warp.*



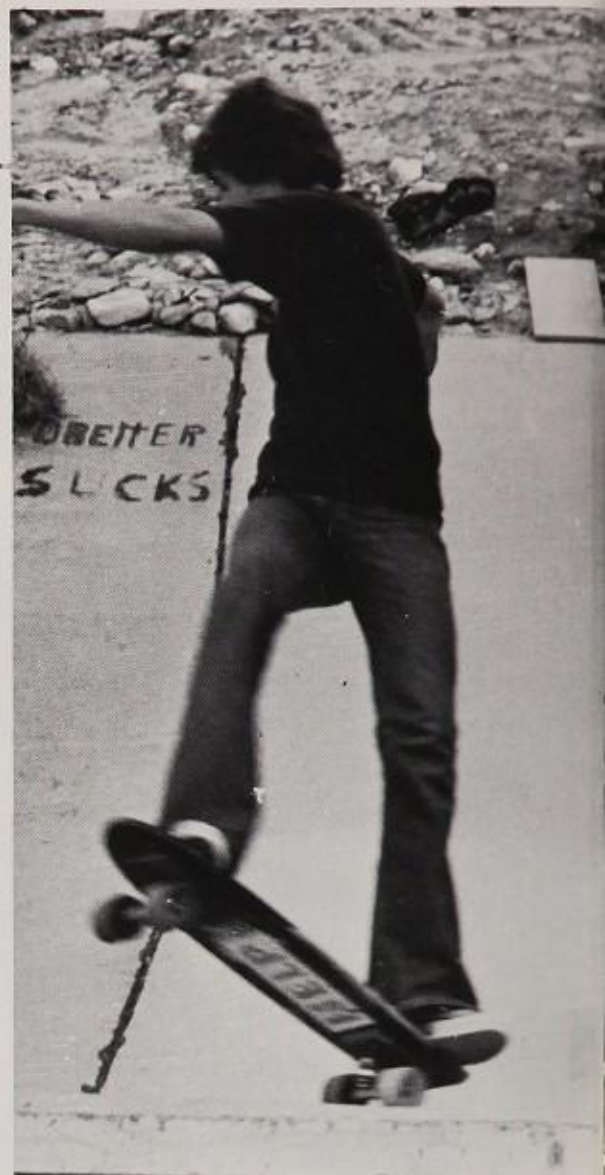
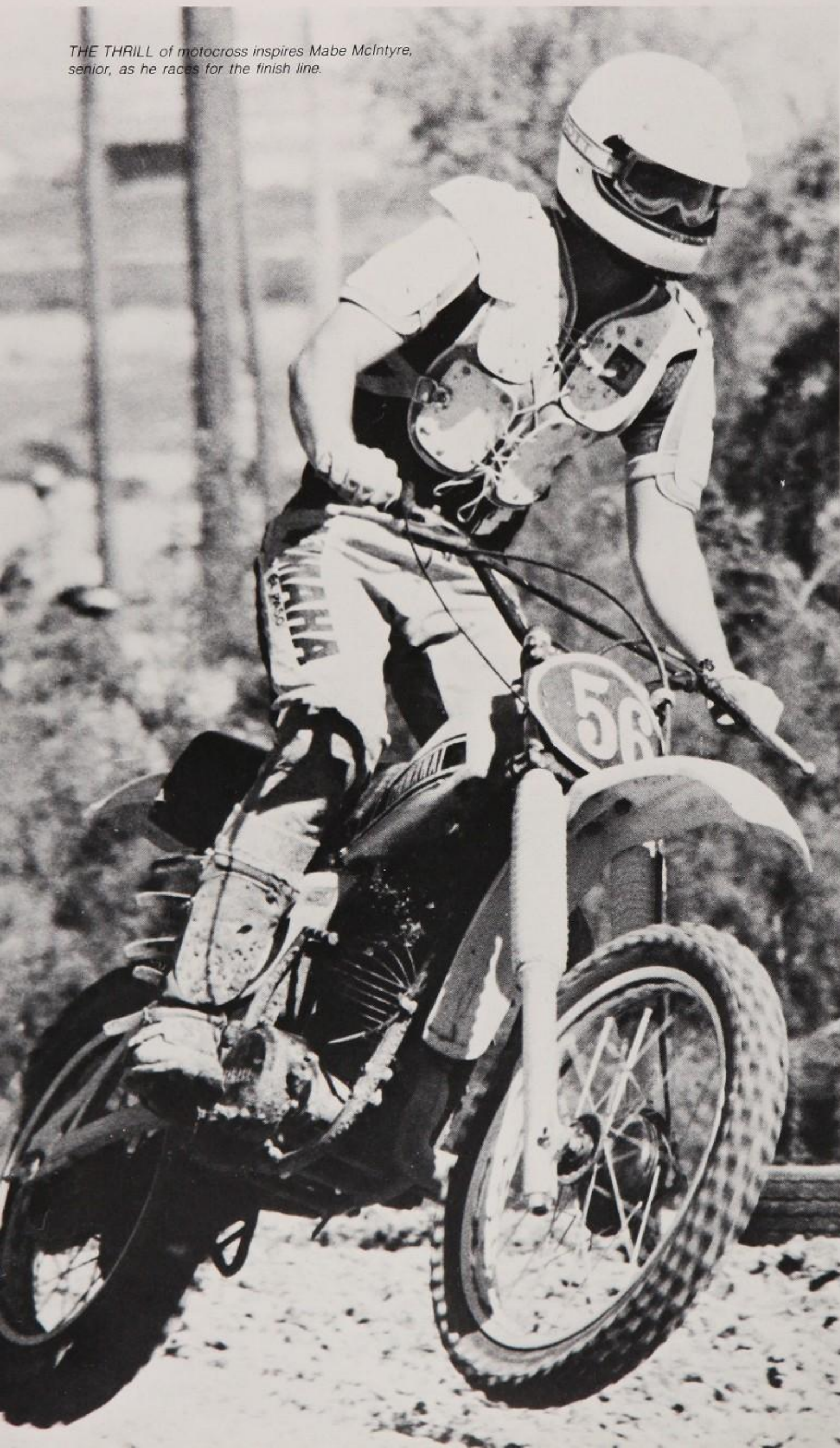
▲ *BLOWING BUBBLES seems to entertain junior Gail Barrett, during the pep rally.*

♦ *CORONADO KICKS off as senior Mary Bassett watches closely.*



# Weekends: made for fun

THE THRILL of motocross inspires Mabe McIntyre, senior, as he races for the finish line.







◆**DIFFICULT SKILLS** make skateboarding a challenge for Ricky Lockwood and Bill Craver, sophomores.



◆**FOR A REFRESHING** wet sport, Chip Wyly, David Santana and David Hossley, juniors, play frisbee.

◆**CLOUDVIEW PARK** makes a convenient meeting place for Lori DeLisser and other frisbee fans.



**W**eekends are for fun, and fun is doing your own thing," said Jack McNutt, senior. The students did their own thing with different outlooks on recreation.

Horseback riding, skateboarding, motorcross, frisbee, hiking and all-out fun were involved in the weekend scene. The activities gave the students a chance to be themselves and use up extra energy. The favorite meeting places around the Coronado area were the river and Cloudview Park, where students jogged and played frisbee football.

Students let themselves go and found the activities very relaxing. Jogging was probably the number one hit. Both girls and boys engaged in the great outdoor sport. Cyndie Hilmer, senior, claimed, "Jogging gives me a feeling of accomplishment." Students could be found running around parks and even on the busy street of Mesa. For some, it seemed they had discovered an economical way of transportation. Besides jogging, Cloudview Park was also used for playing frisbee football.

On hot summer days people preferred playing frisbee at the Rio Grande as a refreshing wet sport. Senior Danny Castro remarked, "Frisbee is fun, and playing in the river feels great on a hot summer day."

Horseback riding was a popular event that took place at the river. "When I'm riding by myself, the water and the peaceful atmosphere helps me to escape from my problems," explained Kelley Carpenter, sophomore. Others felt that the river served as a convenient track for motorcross and four-wheeling.

Another exhilarating sport was skateboarding. Bill Craver, sophomore, felt the reason behind the rapid growth of the sport was the challenge of learning difficult skills.

The students all found different weekend pastimes for becoming involved and relaxing. Jimmy Sayklay, a senior, explained, "I like having something to do on the weekends, because it takes your mind off of school."

◆**AFTER SCHOOL**, seniors Diane Brown and Mary Wasiak, enjoy the exhilaration of horseback riding.



# Seven successes but...

**F**riday night football games became a major part of high school students' lives, as throngs of Thunderbird fans flocked to gridiron stadiums.

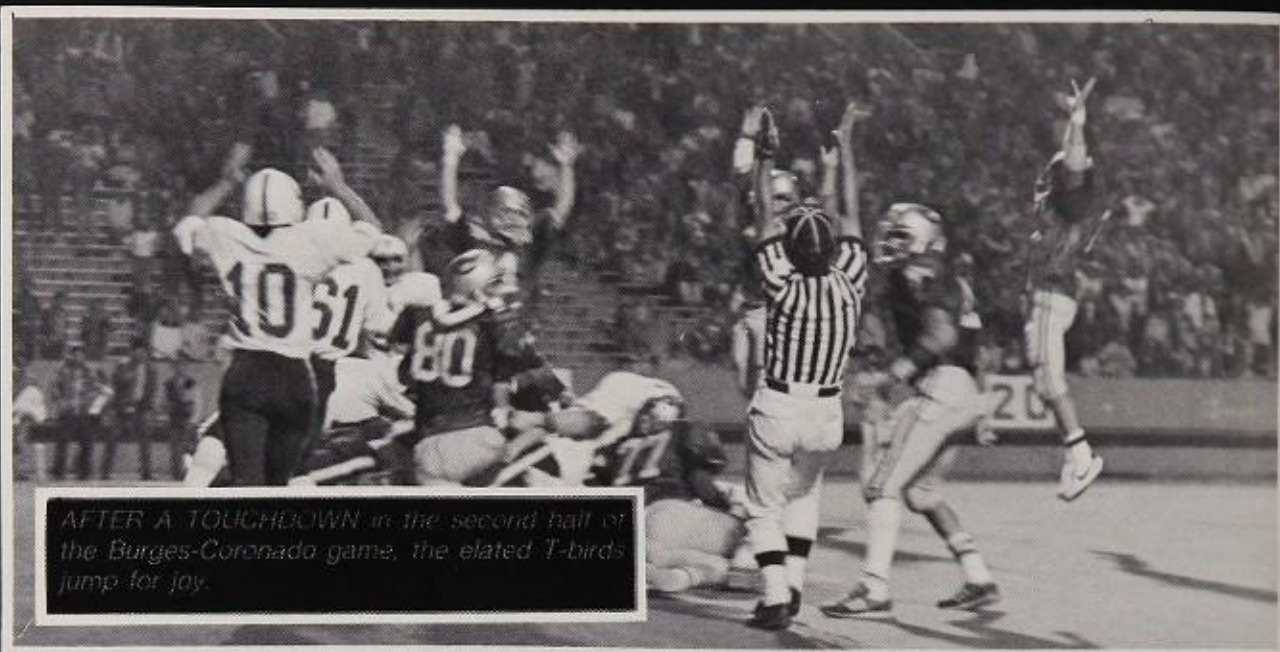
This year, as opposed to last year, coaches throughout District 1-AAAA picked Coronado to capture the district title.

Even though a pre-season injury left outside linebacker Steve Maresca out for the whole season, the Birds set out for Mojo territory on Sept. 8, hoping for their first win.

The Thunderbirds settled down for a long game, only to be disappointed by a 37-7 loss to the powerful Panther team and a knee injury that left Darryl Carpenter, promising middle linebacker sidelined for the rest of the season.

Two weeks later, Sept. 22, Coronado hosted the Ysleta Indians at Thunderbird stadium. With their outstanding offense dominating the game, the T-birds massacred the helpless Indians 40-7.

Again the T-birds hit the road, this time headed for Amarillo, to take on the Palo Duro Dons Sept. 29. Ending with a score of 8-7, the elated T-bird team returned home victorious, leaving the defeated Dons behind.



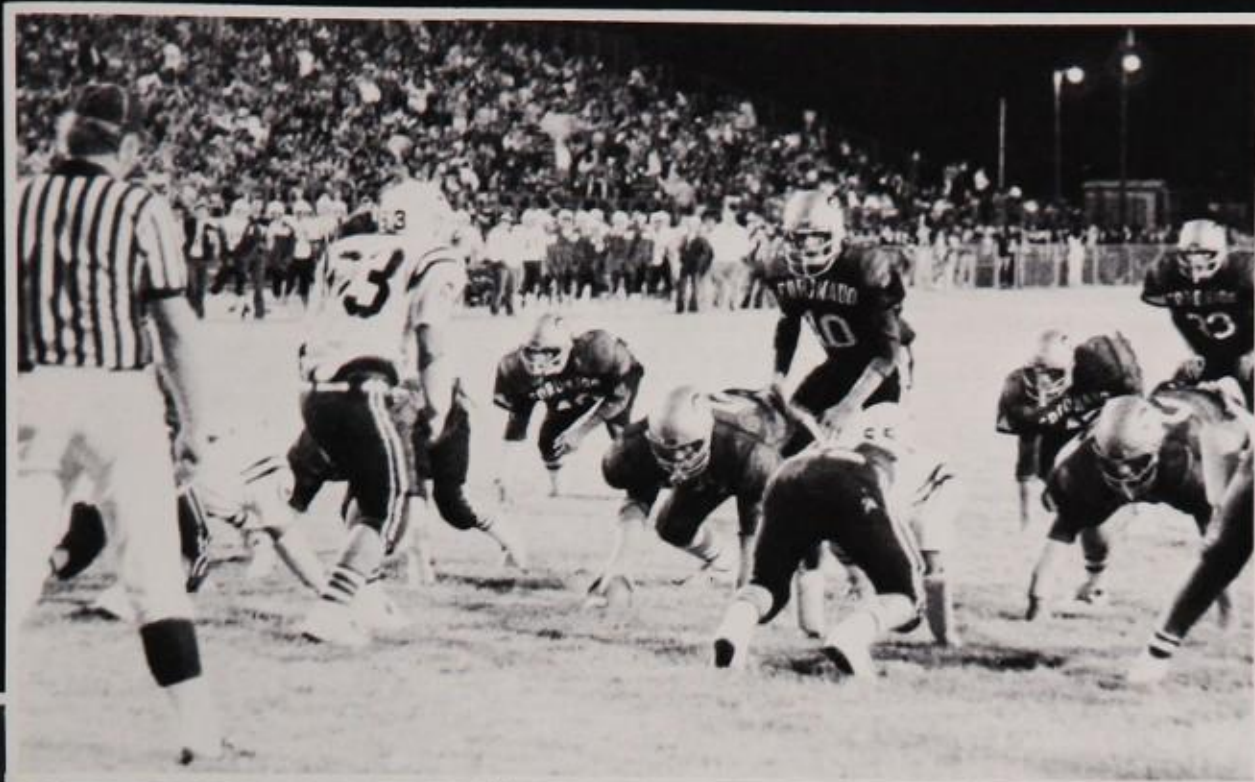
AFTER A TOUCHDOWN in the second half of the Burges-Coronado game, the elated T-birds jump for joy.



▲ THE CONFIDENT Thunderbirds race onto the Sun Bowl turf, ready for a win against the Mustangs.

◆ GARY GONZALES displays his receiving talents at the T-Birds' last game of the season in the Sun Bowl.





Exactly a week had passed when the Bowie Bears traveled to Thunderbird stadium to contend with the tough and ready T-birds in their first district game. With a spirited home crowd continually cheering them on, the T-bird squad chalked up 21 points. The Thunderbird defensive attack proved to be too much for the Bowie team as they left west El Paso defeated 21-0.

In their game at Austin, on Oct. 13, the T-bird offense and defense dominated the game by scoring 19 points and allowing only 8. Scoring on their first possession of the game, the T-Birds jumped out to a quick 19-0 lead and kept the Panthers in check for the rest of the game. After an uneventful second half, the Thunderbirds ended the evening's play with a score of 19-8.

The Thunderbird squad journeyed to neutral territory at Bowie stadium on Oct. 20, to tangle with the Jefferson Silver Foxes. Halfback Forrest Rich rushed for 240 yards and scored 4 touchdowns to lead Coronado to a 35-7 victory over the bewildered Foxes. The Birds fifth touchdown was scored by Jay Saad on a 20 yard run.

► *IN ITS first home game of the season, the T-bird offense lines up to attempt its first score against the Ysleta Indians.*

♦ *KNOCKED OUT of action but not out of spirit in the Permian game, bluechipper Darryl Carpenter tells his teammates that they're number one at the beginning of the Burges game.*

♥ *JAY SAAD plows through the Andress defense with the aid of quarterback Richard Gevertz.*





# One loss from victory

**I**t was Friday night, Oct. 27, when the T-birds decided to go Tiger hunting.

The Birds had trouble getting the game off the ground, as it was not until late in the second quarter that Coronado's first touchdown was made.

The score was 7-0 at the half when Coronado's Homecoming queen was crowned. The T-birds scored two more touchdowns in the second half, defeating the El Paso High Tigers 21-7.

Coronado then returned to defend its home field on Oct. 28, against the Irvin Rockets. Irvin managed to take the lead 6-0 early in the first half. But the Rockets only kept the lead for a short while, as Richard Gevertz snuck across the goal line from one yard out to make the score 7-6. Several plays later, Gevertz performed another quarterback sneak with 30 seconds left on the clock, making the score 13-6 at the half.

The T-birds exploded in the second half, with Forrest Rich scoring two touchdowns, and Steve Nichols adding an insurance touchdown to end the evening's play with a score of 28-8.

♦ *PLANNING HIS STRATEGY* for the next series of downs is junior Kelly Boren when the T-birds were behind in the closing minutes of the Burges game.

♦ *STIFF-ARMING* an Andress defender is junior running back Steve Nichols as he picks up a small gain on the play.







*CORONADO'S OWN Forrest Rich sees daylight on the left side of the line and breaks loose for a gain against the Andress Eagles.*



▲ **HARD HITTING** on the Andress quarterback results in a fumble recovery by Brian Peer at the rainy game.

◆ **INTENTLY WATCHING** the play is junior linebacker Robert Butchofsky at the T-birds' home game against Irvin.

♥ **SENIOR BACK** Gary Gonzalez finds plenty of running room against the Yselta Indians in the Birds' first home game.



On Nov. 10, a night filled with rain, the Andress Eagles played almost perfect ball on their home field, as they snapped the T-bird's seven game winning streak with an 11-6 victory.

Neither Coronado nor Andress could mount long offensive drives, as penalties plagued both teams. John Jamison prevented Andress' first drive by recovering a fumble at Coronado's 12-yard-line. Late in the second quarter, the Eagles kicked a field goal, making the score 3-0 at the half.

Andress' defense stopped Coronado's running attack when it had to. With 2:53 left in the game, the Eagles scored another touchdown, adding a two point conversion, to make the score 11-0. Coronado struck too late to make any difference, as Richard Gevertz launched a 41 yard scoring strike to Roger Ortiz with 7 seconds left in the contest.

The Birds returned home disappointed, with a loss that would later necessitate the flip of a coin to decide which team could be the district champs. Senior Steve Maresca said, "I still feel that we were a better team than Andress, but too many mistakes cost us the game."



**WATCHING IN DISGUSTED DISBELIEF** is senior end David Spott as the Burges Mustangs make another first down.



# Instant replay

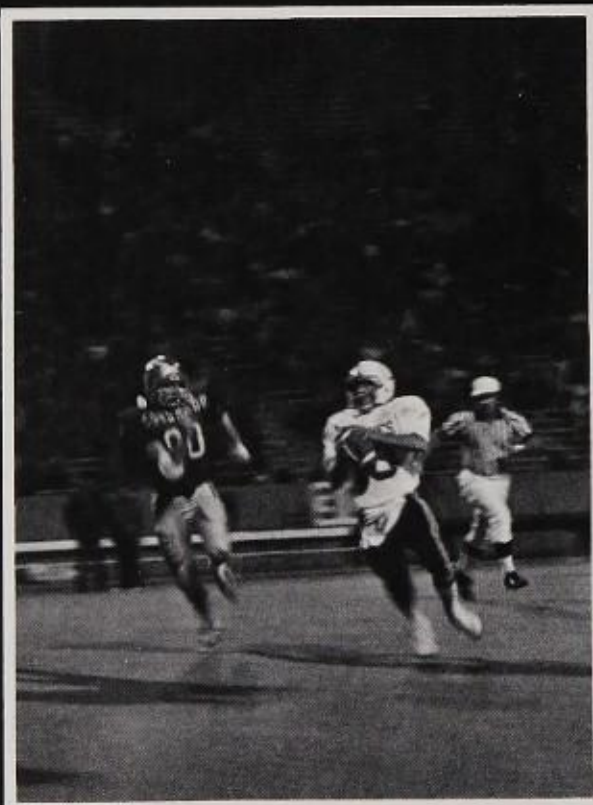
**O**n a unusually cool Nov. 25 night, a Friday night football game turned into a Saturday night clash. The T-birds were ending their season in a must-win situation over Burges to clinch a tie for first place with the Mustangs and the Andress Eagles. After a stunning defeat by Andress the week before, the T-birds had to win. It was the same situation that had happened the year before.

Coronado took the lead early as junior running back Forrest Rich carried the opening kick off 92 yards for an exciting touchdown. Rich was to leave the game early with a twisted knee but still gave that added spark to the offense to carry it through the game. Burges took a 14-6 lead before the T-birds started rolling again.

Senior guard Dean Riley related, "We worked hard all week and we were ready for the game. We had a few mistakes and lost two good players early in the game, but a good team doesn't let that stand in the way of victory and we didn't."

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Coronado went for a 29-yard field goal, but junior Jody Mullings' kick sailed wide right. Moments later Mullings' foot was called on again and his 30-yard field goal sailed straight through for 3 points. Coronado went ahead again finally in the fourth quarter when relief quarterback Brad Robalin pushed and shoved his way into the end zone. Burges had a chance to win the game in the final seconds but choked on a 28-yard field goal attempt. For the second year in a row, the T-birds scored 15 points to the Mustangs' 14.

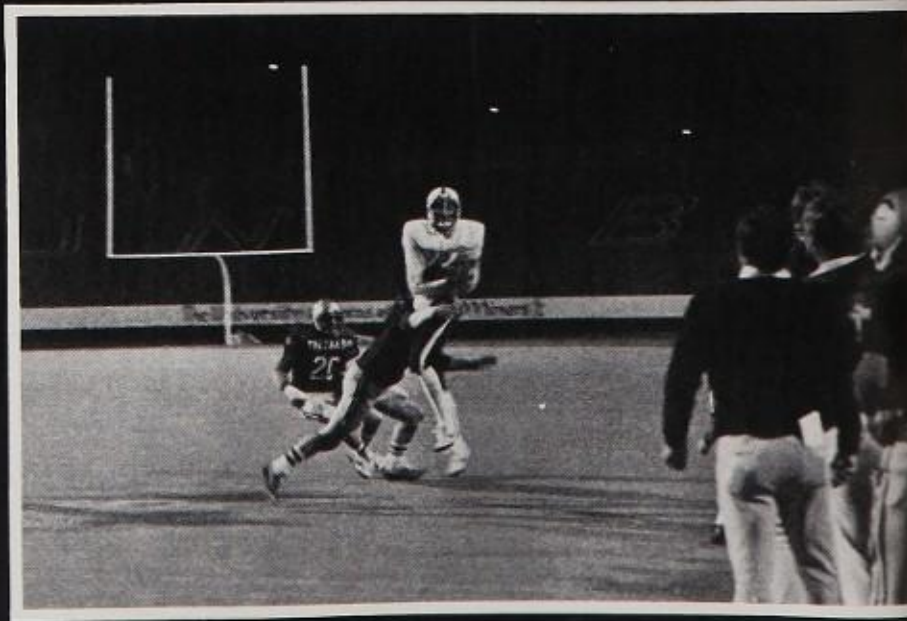
On Sunday morning, coins were flipped and T-birds were again set back when Andress won the toss for the second year in a row.



▲ *ALLOWING THE fewest points scored against them in district, the T-bird defense led by senior David Spott puts hot pursuit on the Burges quarterback.*

*THE T-BIRDS receive a lot of support from their own sidelines as junior Johnny Deal yells encouragement.*

▲ *CORONADO'S SECONDARY proves strong as junior Jay Saad aids a fellow player in a tackle of a Burges receiver.*







# ALL DISTRICT

Robert Butchofsky  
Stan Parnell  
Forrest Rich  
Jay Saad



**VARSITY FOOTBALL, FRONT ROW:** George Rodriguez, Donald Russell, Jay Saad, Kent Lyon, Forrest Rich, Chuck Loper, Blake Jameson, Jody Mullings, David Sheller, student trainer. **SECOND ROW:** Marcus Mason, manager; Greg Call; Brad Robalin; John Jamison; Steve Nichols; Chancy Cavendish; Kelly Boren; Gary Gonzalez; Roger Ortiz; Victor Enriquez; Mike DeLaVega, manager. **THIRD ROW:** John Clark, Kent Duran, Joe Heredia, Mike Lowry, David Spott, Mark Musgrave, Devon Smith, John Deal, Chuy Prangner. **BACK ROW:** Joe Overton, Coach; Bryan Sanderson; Dean Riley; Matt Bautista; Brian Peer; Richard Gevertz; Jim Loper; Mike Askins; Stan Parnell; Bob Butchofsky; Steve Maresca; Ron Spott, coach; Darryl Carpenter; Don Brooks, head coach; Sergio Renteria, trainer.



## VARSITY FOOTBALL 8-2

|    |    |           |
|----|----|-----------|
| 7  | 37 | Permian   |
| 40 | 7  | Ysleta    |
| 8  | 7  | Palo Duro |
| 21 | 0  | Bowie     |
| 19 | 8  | Austin    |
| 35 | 7  | Jefferson |
| 21 | 7  | El Paso   |
| 28 | 8  | Irvin     |
| 6  | 11 | Andress   |
| 15 | 14 | Burges    |

♦GAINING MORE than a 1000 yards during the season, junior running back Forrest Rich picks up needed yardage against the Mustangs in the Sun Bowl.



# 'We knew we could do it'

**F**or the first time in the history of Coronado, the Junior Varsity football team had an undefeated season, scoring an excellent average of 32 points per game.

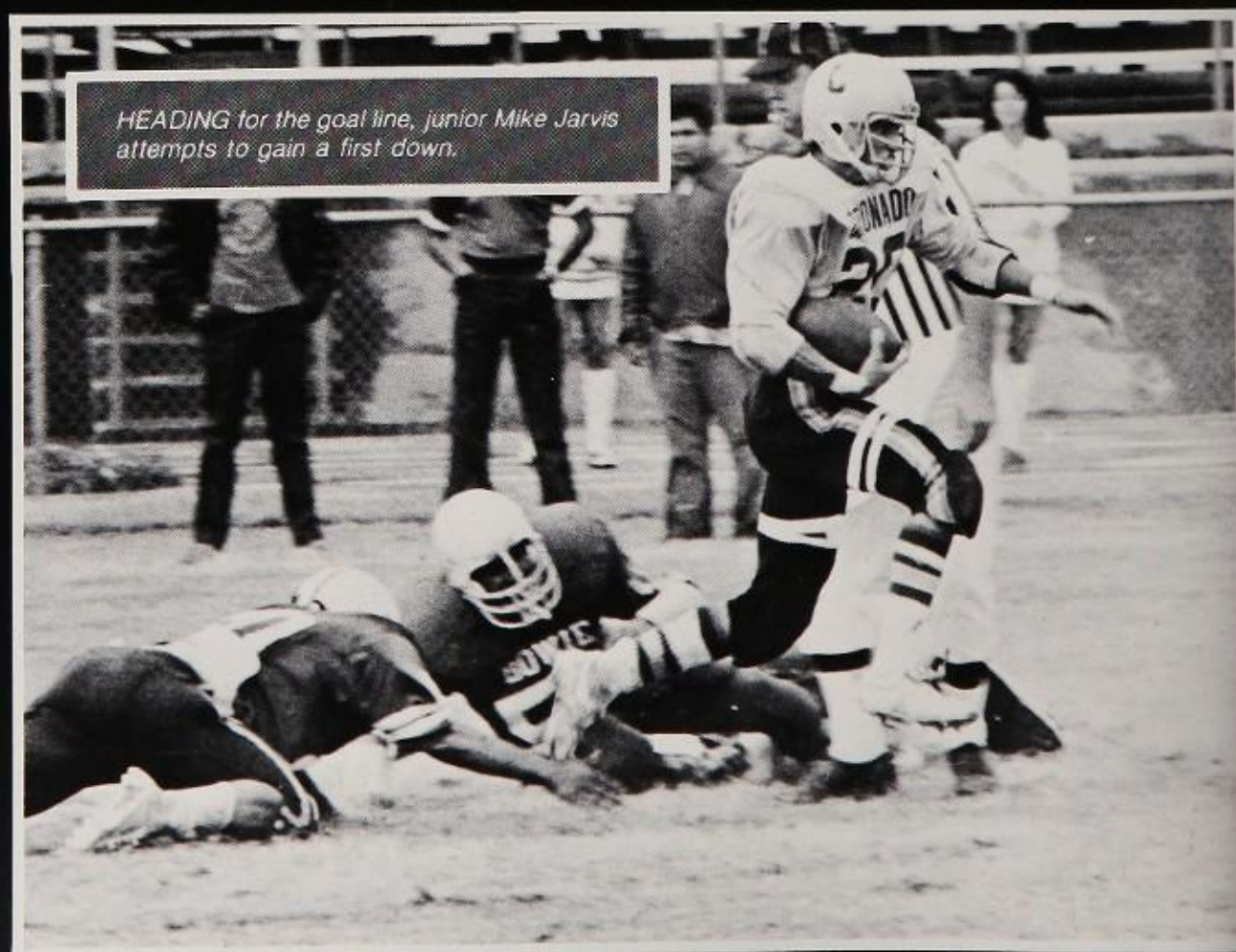
Scoring the most points and allowing the fewest, the Junior Varsity had the best offensive and defensive record in the district. Their opponents scored a total of 42 points for an average of only 5 points per game.

"One reason the Junior Varsity did so well this season was the team members were very enthusiastic and close, and team prayers helped considerably," said Coach Alan Veach.

Coach Veach cited two highlights of the season: Craig Teplitz' 68-yard touchdown run against Jefferson and halfback Mike Jarvis' 78-yard touchdown run against Bowie. Jarvis averaged a total of 102 yards per game and scored a total of 107 points. Todd Scheimann led the team with an average of 10 tackles per game. Coach Veach felt that Oscar Maldonado was one of the best offensive and defensive linemen in the Junior Varsity district.

"When we beat Andress, we knew then we would go undefeated if we wanted to," said Coach Veach, and go undefeated they did with an 9-0 record. Veach predicted that the B-teamers would carry over their winning attitude to the varsity team next year.

"They were a tremendous group of young men. I have never coached a better group of kids," concluded Coach Veach.



HEADING for the goal line, junior Mike Jarvis attempts to gain a first down.

## JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

9-0

|    |    |           |
|----|----|-----------|
| 34 | 0  | Mayfield  |
| 44 | 3  | El Paso   |
| 13 | 6  | Jefferson |
| 21 | 13 | Eastwood  |
| 36 | 14 | Andress   |
| 50 | 0  | Burges    |
| 31 | 6  | Irvin     |
| 27 | 0  | Austin    |
| 33 | 0  | Bowie     |





♦ **NARROWLY** escaping the Bowie defense, sophomore Kiko Robbins gains a touchdown.

♥ **STRUGGLING** to get out of a Bowie Bear hug, #44 Ross Jones scrambles for extra yardage.



♣ **B-TEAM FOOTBALL**, FRONT ROW: Tony Helton, Gilbert Martinez, Doug Rogers, David Flores, Ross Jones, Craig Teplitz, Wendall Holder, Hugo Silex, Dan Reseck, Richard Myers, Regan Showery, Richard Marston, Mike Jones SECOND ROW: Mike

Jarvis, Mike Mowles, Skip Kivlehen, Gilbert Sanchez, Bruce Saad, Steve Graves, Jay Wiggs, David Santana, Bob Bauer, Todd Schieman, David Georges, Kiko Robbins, Mike Biasatti, David Aldrich, manager. BACK ROW: Coach Alan Veach,

Thad Maddox, Jack Scabassi, Gary Forrester, Mike Drake, Rick Solano, Joey Griffen, Stuart Babenco, Eric Mountin, Lee Erwin, Dale Espersen, Dave Richer, Oscar Maldonado, Mike Villagomez, Coach Tony Robles.



# The little team that could

**T**he last group of freshmen came to Coronado; and with determination they left their mark upon the school. Capturing the district title in football, the freshman football team built an undefeated nine win record.

In their first win, the young T-birds stacked up 28 points while shutting out Bel Air. Winning the next games were not as easy for the Birds, but they were able to beat Henderson and Ross by more than 10 points. More of the Birds shutout victims were Jefferson and Bowie as the Birds beat them by 30 and 18 points. The T-birds next played the Austin Panthers crushing them 41-6.

Head coach for the freshman T-birds was Enrique Orona and assistant coach Robert Ortega. Coach Orona explained why the team was so successful in winning district, "They worked real hard, set some goals and met their goals with a lot of pride." He also added, "There were a lot of fine players who blended in with the whole team to make it teamwork."

Dragging the El Paso High Tigers by their tails, the freshmen defeated them 47-12 and then defused the Irvin Rockets 22-13.

Linemen Doug Simms concluded, "It was all teamwork; it was our hard work at practice that did it."

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 9-0

|    |           |    |
|----|-----------|----|
| 28 | Bel Air   | 0  |
| 28 | Henderson | 10 |
| 16 | Ross      | 6  |
| 30 | Jefferson | 0  |
| 41 | Austin    | 6  |
| 24 | Andress   | 6  |
| 18 | Bowie     | 0  |
| 47 | El Paso   | 12 |
| 22 | Irvin     | 13 |

◆ MIKE SCHWARTZ and Whitney Wheeler are in pursuit of a running back to stop him behind the line of scrimmage.





MAX KOSS finds an opponent at his feet in an unsuccessful attempt to stop him from scoring six points.



RUNNING BACK Mike Renteria takes the handoff from quarterback Kevin Walker and just slips away from a defensive player to gain yardage.



▲ **FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, FRONT ROW:** Tim Hudson, Herbert Beard, Shane Ratcliff, Daniel Vear, Steve Highfill, James Deal, Geoff Keller, Guerrero Martinez, Carlos Flores, Luis Chavez, Robby Caroline, Chris Martin, Chuck Hanson, Brett Sanderson. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Rydquist, Chris

Walsh, Andy Rodriguez, Kevin Walker, Kevin Hancock, Tom Shutt, David Dunwoody, Alan Jabale, Robert LaBelle, Paul Wofford, David Briseno, Randy Field, John Liddicoat, Danny Hernandez, Alfredo Lopez. **BACK ROW:** Coach Enrique Orona, Mike

Christman, Philip Balesh, Philip Meads, Andy Knaut, Mike Renteria, Pat Garza, Doug Simms, Jesus Rubio, Mike Schwartz, Whitney Wheeler, Vince O'Toole, Bo Caldwell, David Keneipp, David Woody, Mark Herrera, Coach Robert Ortega.



# Taking it to the top



▲ AN OPPONENT'S spike forces sophomore Tisha Rodriguez to bump the ball.



▲ **VARSITY VOLLEYBALL**, FRONT ROW: Lora McElligott, coach; Lisa Uranga, manager. SECOND ROW: Kelly Hopper, Lanetta Campbell, Nina Carter, Norma Menchaca, Tana Beall. BACK ROW: Eileen Vaughan, Sindy Flores, Rose Shires, Sandra Hernandez, Mary Ellen O'Brien.

◆ EILEEN VAUGHAN, junior, awaits an oncoming play.

◆ **B-TEAM VOLLEYBALL**, FRONT ROW: Tammy Gladkowski, manager; Kathryn Gillia, manager; Marcy Tucker, coach; Sonya Knight, line judge; Lori Haddad, scorekeeper. SECOND ROW: Ginger Fiskebeck, Gwendy Galbraith, Lori Walker, Sara Sullivan, Geraldine Torres. THIRD ROW: Cathy Cohen, Irma Torres, Tisha Rodriguez, Beth McCombs. FOURTH ROW: Andrea Dorsey, Jennifer Florence, Libby Cohen. BACK ROW: Vicky Anderson, Alicia Villalobos.





**T**here was no single hero in the volleyball teams' district triumphs. It was, in the tradition of Coronado sports, a team effort.

The varsity volleyball team started the season with six district wins. It seemed clear that the girls team was headed for the district championship, until rival Burges surprised them with a 15-6, 16-4 win. This put the varsity team in second place.

"The second time we faced Burges, unlike the previous game against the Mustangs, we were confident and won," explained junior Rose Shires.

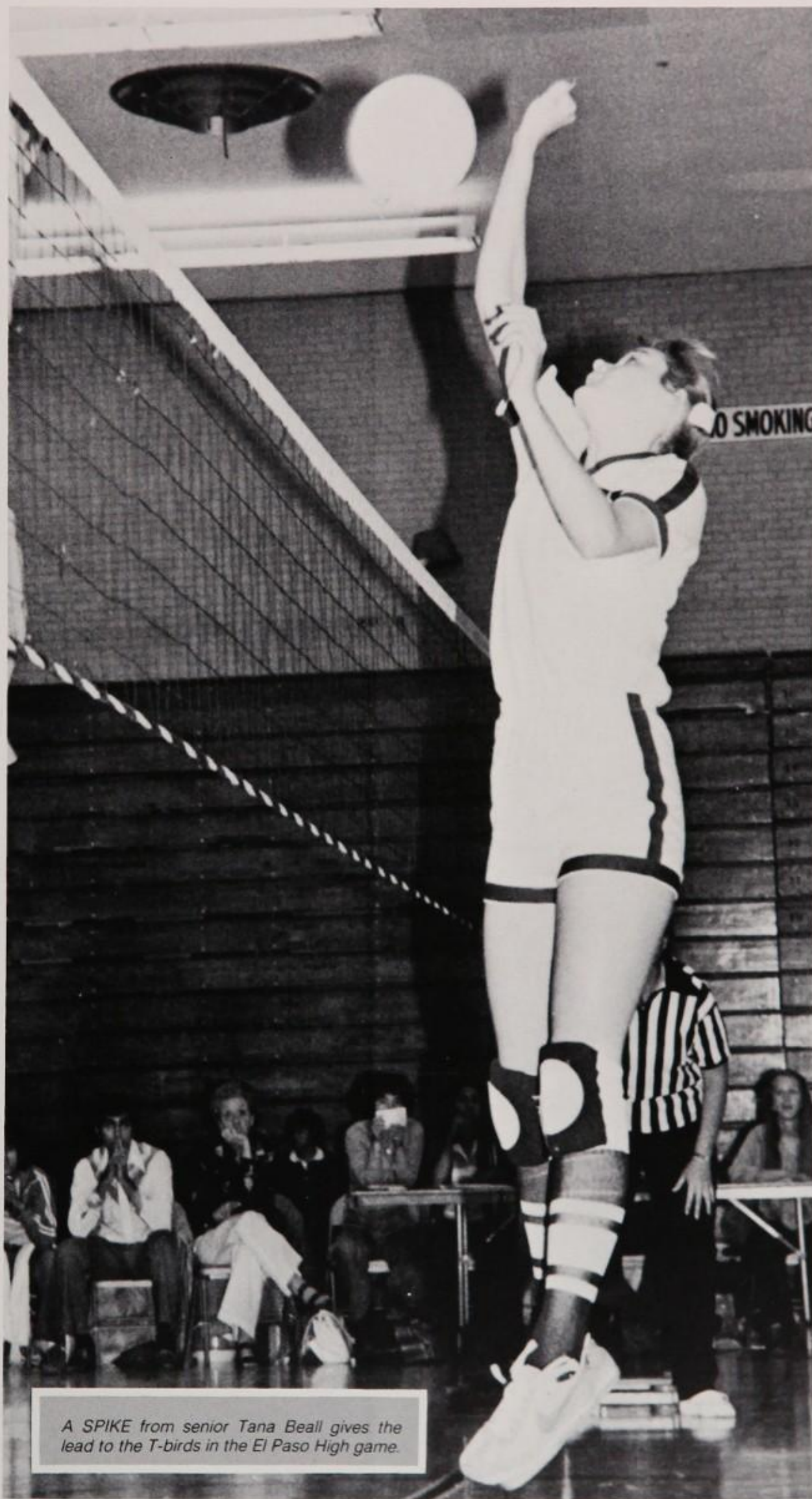
The girls varsity volleyball team took the bi-district championship after defeating Parkland. This was the first time an El Paso volleyball team had won bi-district three years in a row.

It was another first when the varsity volleyball team returned home victorious from regional competition in Abilene and journeyed to State Dec. 8-9 in Austin. After an exciting win over Port Neches-Groves, the T-birds fell to San Antonio Churchill for a second in the state finish.

Selected for the all-state team was veteran Tana Beall. Norma Menchaca, Kelly Hopper and Tana Beall were named all-region. The three plus Cindy Flores were all-district honorees.

The junior varsity volleyball team also proved to be outstanding. In both of their pre-district tournaments, the girls took the winning trophy. District play was no different. The girls won thirteen consecutive games.

| VARSITY | VOLLEYBALL            | B-TEAM |
|---------|-----------------------|--------|
| 18-2    |                       | 13-1   |
| 2-0     | Irvin                 | 2-0    |
| 2-1     | Austin                | 2-0    |
| 2-0     | Bowie                 | 2-0    |
| 2-0     | Jefferson             | 2-0    |
| 2-1     | El Paso               | 2-0    |
| 2-0     | Andress               | 2-0    |
| 1-2     | Burges                | 2-0    |
| 2-1     | Irvin                 | 2-0    |
| 2-0     | Austin                | 2-0    |
| 2-0     | Bowie                 | 2-0    |
| 2-0     | Jefferson             | 2-1    |
| 2-0     | El Paso               | 2-0    |
| 2-0     | Andress               | 2-0    |
| 2-0     | Burges                | 1-2    |
| 2-0     | Burges                |        |
| 2-0     | Parkland              |        |
| 2-1     | Amarillo High         |        |
| 2-1     | San Angelo Central    |        |
| 2-1     | Port Neches-Groves    |        |
| 1-2     | San Antonio Churchill |        |



A SPIKE from senior Tana Beall gives the lead to the T-birds in the El Paso High game.





◆A FEELING OF DISTRESS is felt by Tony Morales, senior, as he watches a fellow teammate run.



CROSS-COUNTRY SWEETHEART, Susie Mitcham.





# Marathon men



▲ DURING DISTRICT competition Jose Vasquez, junior, passes by an Austin opponent. The T-birds went on to place fourth in the meet.

◆ THE JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM captured district by running as a team. Sophomores Gavin Lucero and Juan Vilchis and junior Danny Castro keep up the pace at the district meet at Coronado.



**BOYS VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY:** Bobby Solis, Jack McNutt, Joey Espindola, Jose Vasquez, Ty Phillips, Chuck Tolsen, Jim Marquez, Tony Solis, Raul Ortiz.

“Cross-country is running up and down hills,” said a confused, but typically uninformed Coronado student.

“A cross-country race is a two mile run across a designated course,” explained senior Ty Phillips. Although the race was only two miles, an average workout consisted of ten to twelve miles a day. Each week was spent preparing for that Friday’s meet.

The cross-country members participated in six meets before district. The Ysleta Invitational was the most outstanding for the varsity team because they placed second.

The team’s main goal was to do well at the district meet. As Coach Jeff

Dember put it, “District is our triumph or defeat.” With little support from their fellow students, the runners prepared for district competition which was at Coronado Nov. 10.

The runners began their race on the upper football field. Next they proceeded down and around the baseball field. The cross-country members then came across hills and curves as they ran around the lower football field and up again across the baseball diamond towards Cloudview Park.

The final stretch of the race showed Joey Espindola in ninth place which meant he was headed for regionals. A week later he competed in the regional meet and placed eighth. From there he went to state finals.

While the varsity team ended the season with an impressive record, the junior varsity fared surprisingly better. In all seven meets, including district, the team placed first. Outstanding runners throughout the season were Gavin Lucero, Chuck Tolsen, Bobby Solis, and Raul and Johnny Ortiz.

Gavin Lucero, sophomore, felt the reason behind the junior varsity’s success was that the members ran as a team not as individuals.

The freshman team gained valuable experience for next year. Although this was their first year of cross-country running, the freshmen performed well. At district the team captured fourth place. Throughout the season the team showed talent, according to Coach Dember.

**BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY, FRONT ROW:** Mark Smith, Frederico Robles, Danny Castro, Fidel Hernandez, Juan Vilchis, Gavin Lucero, Armando Perez,

Oscar Lopez. **BACK ROW:** Scott Mitchum, Jesus Rivera, Pablo Hernandez, Ed Audrey, Tony Morales, Tony Zamarron, Johnny Ortiz, Coach Jeff Dember.





# Runners on the right track

**T**he same old routine was definitely not a factor in the girls cross-country performance.

Among the changes was an addition of a junior varsity team. Under the direction of new cross-country coach, Jeff Dember, the novice team placed third at district. The junior varsity team was formed during the middle of the season because of the many girls that tried out.

The varsity team's season was highlighted by the West Texas Invitational. Outstanding runners were, Diana Marquez, Susie Mitchum, Cindy Courtney and Emily Casillas.

At the district meet the girls ran a close fourth. The most impressive showing was made by freshman Emily Casillas. A surprising third place moved her on to regionals. After placing eighth in Lubbock, she qualified for state competition.



**GIRLS VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM:** Laurie Malooly, Olivia Guillen, Susie Mitchum, Coach Jeff Dember, Christi Gray, Cindy Courtney, Emily Casillas, and Diana Marquez.



CLOUDVIEW PARK serves as the final stretch for senior Diana Marquez, and sophomore Lauri Malooly.

◆ DURING THE DISTRICT meet, Emily Casillas, freshman, takes an early lead in order to capture third place and to proceed to regional competition in Lubbock.



▲ A MEMBER of the junior varsity team finds the two mile run exhilarating during the district competition at Coronado.



◆ WARMING UP before a race is a must for freshmen Charlotte Reyes and Pam Siverson. Other cross-country members are preparing for the race.





▲ FRESHMAN Cindy Courtney attempts to pass an opponent from Jefferson at the district meet.



**GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM**, Charlotte Reyes, Naomi Garcia, Jennifer Banks, Pam Siverson, Ramona Ibaro, Laura Russell, Yvette DonSing.





# Two out of three

**E**arly in the season the varsity cagers showed potential greatness in tournament play. The T-birds took home first place trophies in the El Paso High and the Douglas, Arizona Tournaments. The Birds further proved themselves by capturing a strong second place in the Sun Carnival Prep Tournament.

During the El Paso High Tournament Dec 1-2, the Birds defeated the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels in the finals by a devastating score of 54-37. Harry Hussmann, senior, was benched early in the first quarter with a back injury. Coronado played the rest of the game with four juniors and one senior, which proved to be awesome to the boys from Tascosa.

In the Sun Carnival Prep Tournament, the cagers reached the semi finals by soundly defeating San Antonio John Marshall 52-46. With Travis Salem and

Larry Jones leading the attack, Coronado then slipped by Houston Deer Park 52-46 to reach the finals. The T-birds met their match when they lost to nationally ranked Houton Milby. These top contenders walked away as the reigning champions by defeating Coronado 62-49. Milby jumped into a 14 point lead and never relinquished it.

On Dec. 20-22, the T-birds traveled out west for a tourney in Douglas, Arizona. Coronado claimed victory over Marana, 56-32, and Douglas Arizona, 42-21 in the semi finals. The cagers then won 68-39 over Buena for the championship, while landing Mike Esman, Gary Helston, Larry Jones and Travis Salem on the All Tournament Team.

♦**SURROUNDED BY OPPONENTS**, Junior Gary Helston awaits a rebound in the Sun Carnival Prep Tournament.

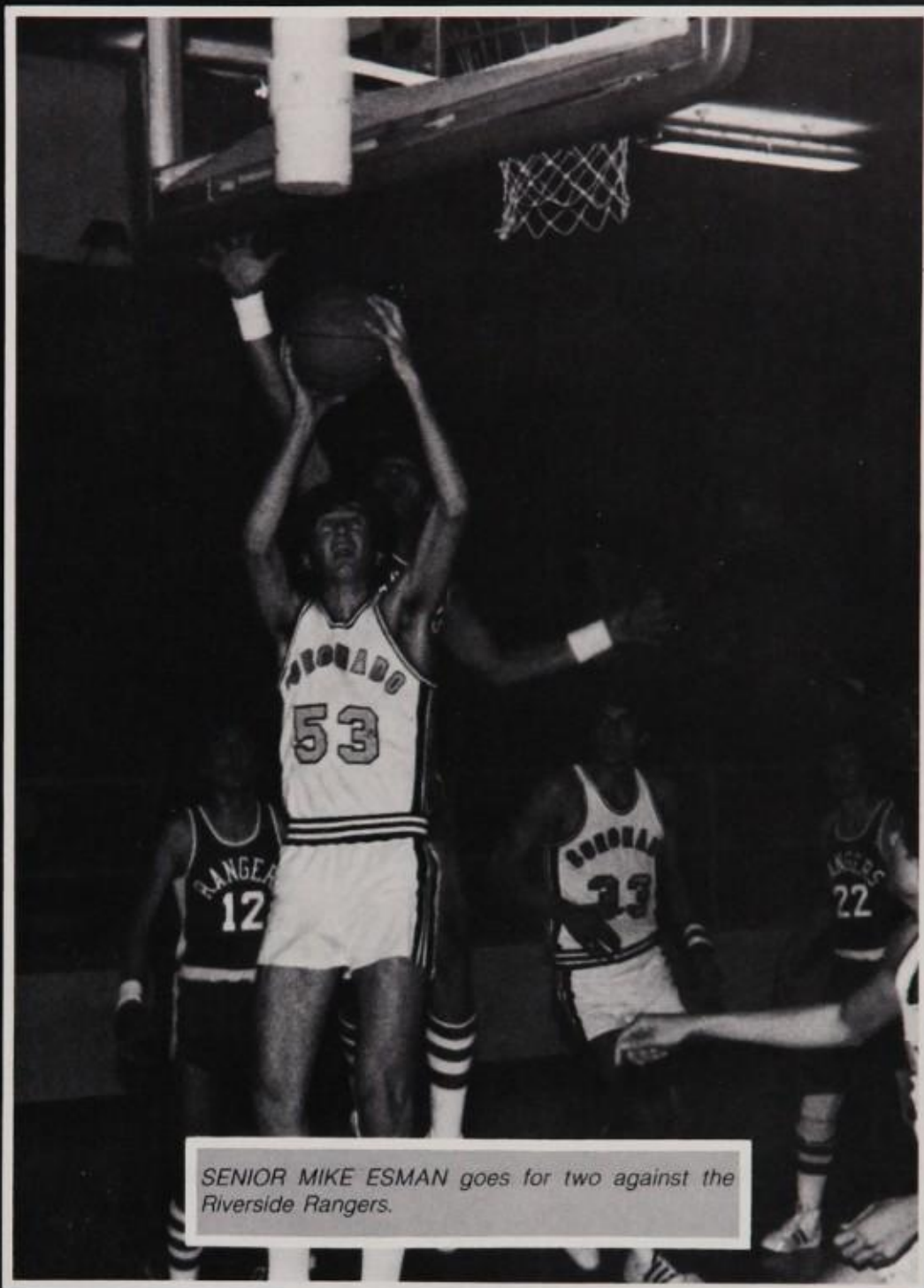
♦**STRETCHING** for two points, senior Travis Salem attempts a lay-up shot against Houston Milby. Salem was selected to play at the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star game in Ft. Worth in July and at all-star games in Phoenix in April and Albuquerque in May.







**ain't bad**



SENIOR MIKE ESMAN goes for two against the Riverside Rangers.



▲AFTER THE BURGESS MUSTANGS try for a basket, 6'8" Harry Hussmann rebounds the ball for Coronado.



# The shooting stars

**S**tarting district play with an impressive 14-3 pre-district record, the T-birds hosted the El Paso Tigers at Thunderbird gym Dec. 19. The T-birds barely edged by the Tigers and ended the game with the score 21-20. With this, their first victory, the T-bird cagers looked forward to many triumphs in their upcoming district games.

On Jan. 2, Coronado's victory-prone spirit was suddenly shattered when the Austin Panthers outscored the T-birds by two points, sending the disappointed T-birds home with the score of 41-39.

Winning three straight games after their loss to Austin, the fired-up Birds contended with arch-rival Burges, Jan. 16 on T-bird territory. With the unrelenting chants going on between the opposing fans, the T-birds got 20 points and 12 rebounds from senior Travis Salem.

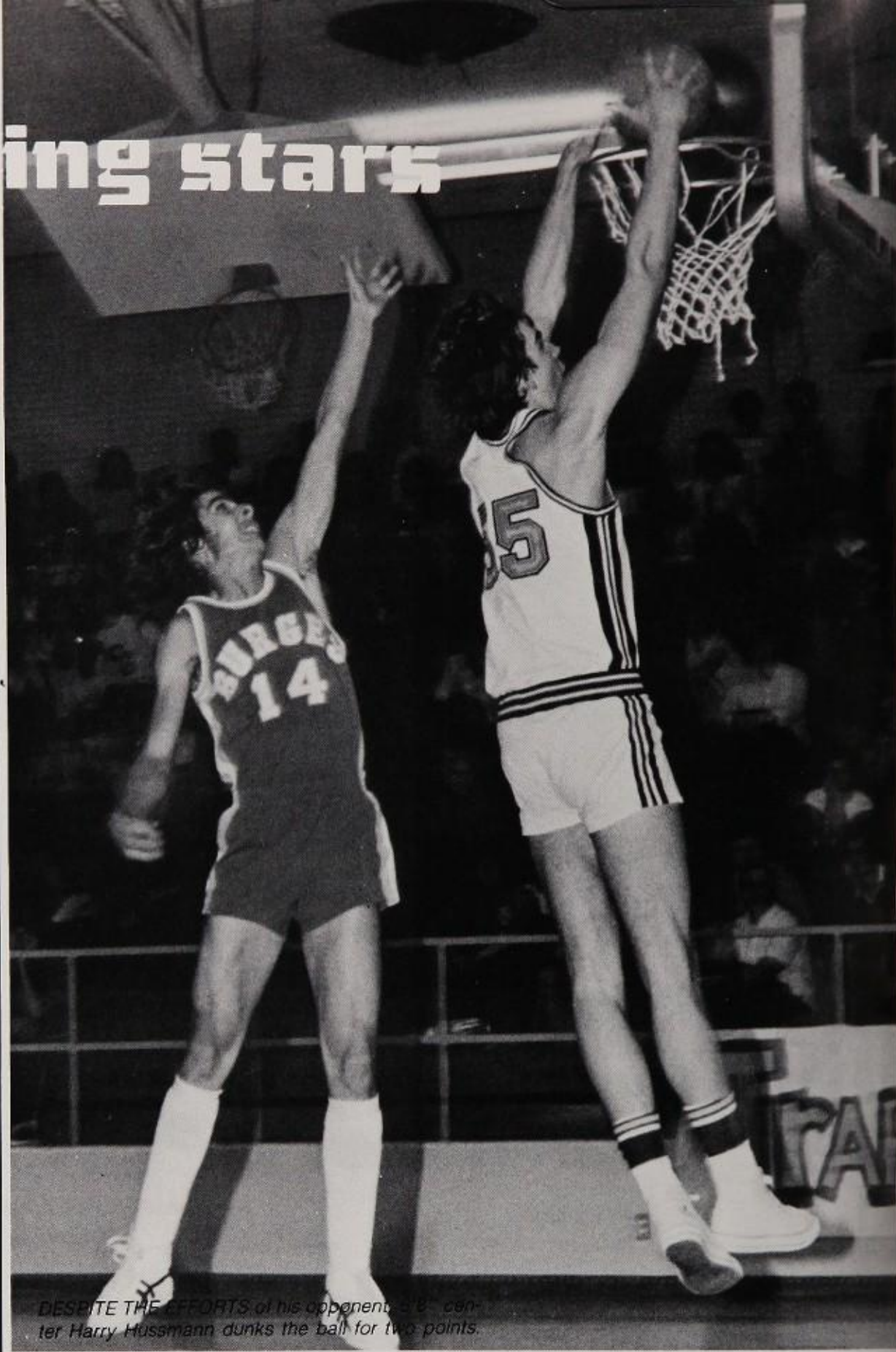
The T-bird cagers were well on their way to an overwhelming victory, when senior Harry Hussmann charged down the court, dunking the ball for two more points, much to the delight of the wildly cheering T-bird fans. With outside help from Gary Helsten, Mike Esman, and Sergio Luna, the Mustangs departed having been defeated 61-38.

On Jan. 30, the T-birds' winning record was dropped to 8-2, after a long struggle with the Rockets at Irvin gym. The powerful Rockets outscored the frustrated T-birds 66-52. Sophomore Greg Spier commented, "We just didn't play good enough to win."

After repeating victories against Andress, Bowie and Burges, the T-bird cagers clashed with the Jefferson Silver Foxes on Feb. 13, in their last game of the regular season. The excited T-bird team smothered the run-down Foxes and closed out the season with a score of 65-47 and an outstanding record of 12-2.

Travis Salem summed it up by proudly stating, "We knew we had a championship team even before the basketball season started!"

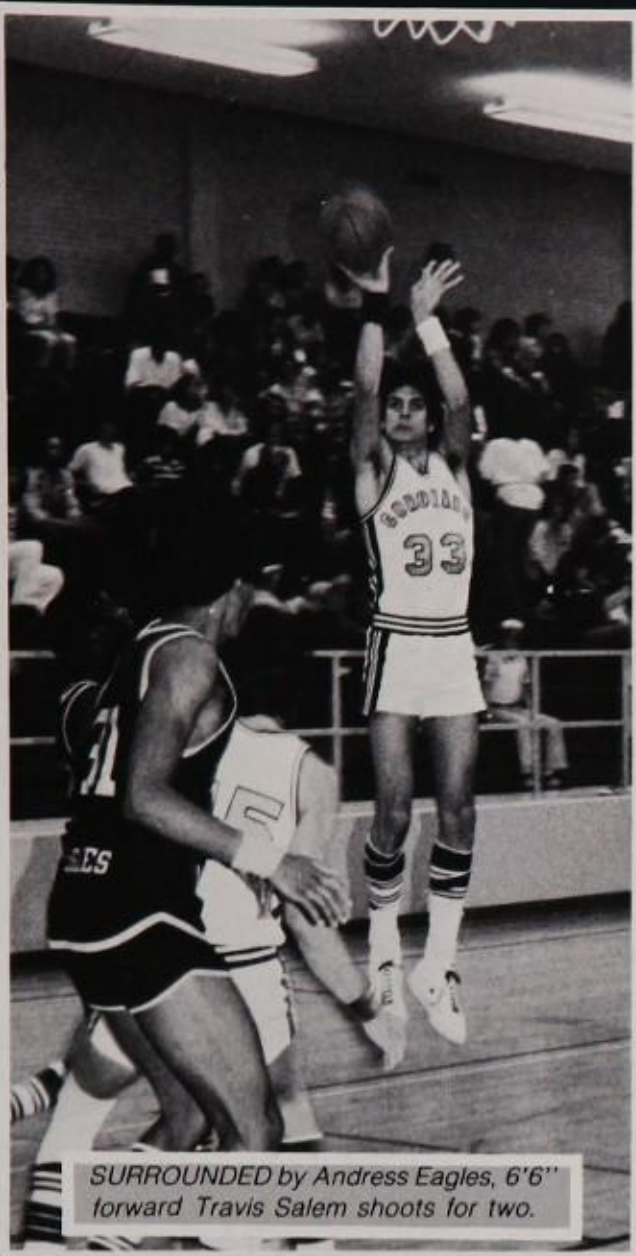
**VARSITY BASKETBALL**, FRONT ROW: Jose Medrano, Sergio Luna, Wayne Salem, Greg Spier. BACK ROW: David Shelfer, student trainer; Ron Paulk, assistant coach; John Williams; Kelly Gallagher; Kurt Spier; Harry Hussmann, first all-city team; Travis Salem, first all-city team, all-region; Gary Helsten; Mike Esman; Larry Jones, second all-city team, all-region; Sergio Guerrero, head coach; Ernie Torres, manager.



DESPITE THE EFFORTS of his opponent's 6' center Harry Hussmann dunks the ball for two points.







*SURROUNDED by Andress Eagles, 6'6" forward Travis Salem shoots for two.*



*UNDER PRESSURE from Andress defenders, floor Leader Larry Jones reaches for the rebound.*

**S**hy and elusive in conversation, but explosive on the courts, brothers Travis and Wayne Salem played an important part in the success of the varsity basketball team.

Transferred from Irvin High, the brothers said they quickly discovered that Coronadoans were friendlier and more spirited. Travis commented, "When Wayne and I left Irvin, I don't think that they liked us very much; I think they felt that we were betraying them by playing for another school." Wayne added, "When we played Irvin for the championship, Travis and I put out a little extra effort to beat them; we really wanted to show them who was best."

Both Travis and Wayne agreed that they got great satisfaction out of beating Eastwood and were both proud to have contributed to the first district-winning basketball team in Coronado's history. "It was great winning bi-district," said Travis, "because there has always been so much emphasis put on football and we proved that basketball can be a big sport too."

When asked about the future, Travis mentioned the many scholarship offers

he had received, but he had not decided on any particular school yet. On the other hand, Wayne was just looking forward to another year of playing basketball for Coronado and concentrating on the building of another championship team. 🏀



*"T-BIRDS ARE NUMBER ONE" claim brothers Travis and Wayne Salem.*



*ROCKET CAGERS LOOK ON, as forward Mike Esman attempts to score for the T-birds.*



# Birth of a legend

**T**hunderbird basketball literally became a household word, as news of the team's success spread throughout the city. The T-bird cagers set a record by becoming the most winning basketball team in Coronado's seventeen year history.

Victory had become a habit for the strong T-bird team, as it met the fourth place Address Eagles Feb. 15 at Bowie gym in the first round of the district play-offs. Address took control in the opening moments, but the powerful T-birds came back to lead 11-8 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second half, the T-birds exploded, eliminating Address from the district race, with the score 58 to 47.

Advancing further into the play-offs, Coronado contended with the Irvin Rockets for the district title on Feb. 17. Bowie gym was filled to capacity as Rocket and T-bird fans alike came to support their teams. The T-birds just couldn't get their offensive game going, as they turned the ball over a total of 22 times. But help from Harry Hussmann, Travis Salem and Larry Jones gave Coronado the edge it needed. The T-birds squeezed out a 50-46 win over the Rockets for their first district crown.

Revenge is what they wanted, and revenge is what they got, when the T-birds grabbed the bi-district crown from the Eastwood Troopers by whipping them 74-53 in the Special Events Center, Feb. 20.

Against the Troopers, the T-birds started slow, looking to some observers like a case of "nerves" had set in. The first half of the game was close, keeping the fans on the edges of their seats. At the half, the T-birds were leading by a slim four points, 32-28. But the T-birds got the break they needed, when Eastwood's top scorer was fouled out of the game with 5:06 left in the third quarter. From then on, the T-bird offense caught fire. Travis Salem, John Williams and Larry Jones gave the T-birds a comfortable ten point lead. With the score 44-34, the Birds ran away with the game, leaving the Troopers with nothing to hope for.

The top scorer for the T-birds was Travis Salem with 18 points. Harry Hussmann added 13 points, John Williams sank 11, and floor leader Larry Jones chipped in 10.

On Feb. 22, at 6 a.m., the Thunderbird basketball team boarded a chartered bus headed for Abilene to



contend with Lubbock Monterey in the Region I tournament playoffs.

The crowd at Taylor County Coliseum Friday night was sparse, but that didn't seem to bother the T-birds as they knocked out the Plainsmen 58 to 43. Coronado came out of its shell just in time, after Monterey had controlled the game for the first three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, Lubbock's stall offense strategy backfired as the T-bird cagers fired up and played more aggressively. With the help of Larry Jones and Harry Hussmann, the T-birds were only trailing by one, 38-37, with 6:29 remaining in the game. Travis Salem uncorked a top-of-the-key bucket for Coronado's first lead of the game, 40-38 at the 5:23 mark. Jones went to work, putting Coronado on top 46-38. With 2:47 left in the game, the T-birds were home free with a 47-39 advantage. Larry Jones and Travis Salem both scored 14 points apiece, while Hussmann finished with 11.

On Feb. 24, Taylor County Coliseum filled with spectators to witness the clash between eighteenth-ranked Coronado and second-ranked Ft. Worth Dunbar.

▲*ESCAPING* from his Irvin defenders, junior Gary Helsten breaks loose to score two points.

◆*EUPHORIC EMOTIONS* are let loose by the T-bird cagers after their district-winning victory over the Irvin Rockets. The cagers ended their season ranking eleventh in state.

◆*THE GAME PLAN* against Dunbar is explained to the team in Abilene by Coach Sergio Guerrero. Junior Kurt Spier, Sophomore Greg Spier and senior Kelly Gallagher listen intently to instructions.

The T-birds surprised everybody by keeping the Wildcats in check; at the half the score was 23-23. The 4,000 Dunbar boosters were silent, somewhat mystified by the determined Coronado attack. Coronado's strategy brought about a 29-25 lead in the third period before disaster struck. Larry Jones' third and fourth personal fouls boosted the Wildcats on to a 42-37 victory over the homesick Thunderbirds.

The loss to Dunbar was, of course, disappointing, but the spirit, the triumphs and failures, and the special bond between the players, all helped to build the foundation of a new Legend.





Varsity  
Basketball  
29-7

|    |    |                   |    |    |                   |
|----|----|-------------------|----|----|-------------------|
| 59 | 57 | Midland           | 39 | 41 | Austin            |
| 48 | 53 | Eastwood          | 68 | 54 | Irvin             |
| 56 | 35 | Ysleta            | 78 | 71 | Andress           |
| 64 | 41 | Bel Air           | 50 | 38 | Bowie             |
| 52 | 46 | Amarillo          | 61 | 38 | Burges            |
| 55 | 51 | Bel Air           | 46 | 30 | Jefferson         |
| 61 | 51 | Andress           | 50 | 35 | El Paso           |
| 54 | 37 | Amarillo          | 58 | 37 | Austin            |
| 60 | 49 | Riverside         | 52 | 66 | Irvin             |
| 52 | 38 | San Antonio       | 67 | 44 | Andress           |
| 53 | 47 | Houston Deer Park | 61 | 43 | Bowie             |
| 49 | 62 | Houston Milby     | 52 | 29 | Burges            |
| 57 | 72 | Alamogordo        | 65 | 47 | Jefferson         |
| 62 | 75 | Hobbs             | 58 | 47 | Andress           |
| 21 | 20 | El Paso           | 50 | 46 | Irvin             |
| 56 | 32 | Marana            | 74 | 53 | Eastwood          |
| 42 | 21 | Douglas           | 58 | 43 | Lubbock Monterey  |
| 68 | 39 | Buena             | 37 | 42 | Fort Worth Dunbar |



# Tournament takers

**S**tarting on the right foot, the B-team began its attack by winning two tournaments.

First the cagers beat Andress 44-39, Riverside 31-30, and Ysleta 45-43 in the Lydia Patterson Invitational Tournament. Some of the outstanding players were John Gilliam and John Claunch, most valuable player.

In the second tournament the T-birds won the Parkland Tourney in which they beat Socorro 53-39, El Paso 33-31, and Andress 47-46. Jerry Arellano was one of the outstanding players for that tourney.

One of the most memorable games was with the Andress Eagles when the game went into overtime with Coronado coming out on top 47-46.

Coach Ron Paulk pointed out the key strategy for the two tournaments, "To control the tempo of the game and to play good defense."

Following last year's winning record was a tough act to follow because there was less size and less experience, but the team was good enough to be tied with Austin and Burges for the district title midway in the season.

Coach Paulk expressed the B-team's goals, "We plan to improve on defense, execute our plays, rebound better, win district and to be more consistent."

On Feb. 6 the Bowie Bears shattered the B-team's dreams of a district championship by defeating the Birds with a score 34-33. That loss put the team in second place behind Burges. The cagers then traveled to Burges looking for a win to put them back in a tie for first place but were turned down by a score of 35-30. In the last game of the season, they were victorious, but had to settle for a second place in 1-A AAAA district play. 🏀



▲ *LOOKING FOR A TEAMMATE to pass the ball to, sophomore Todd MacIntyre drives the ball into Coronado territory.*



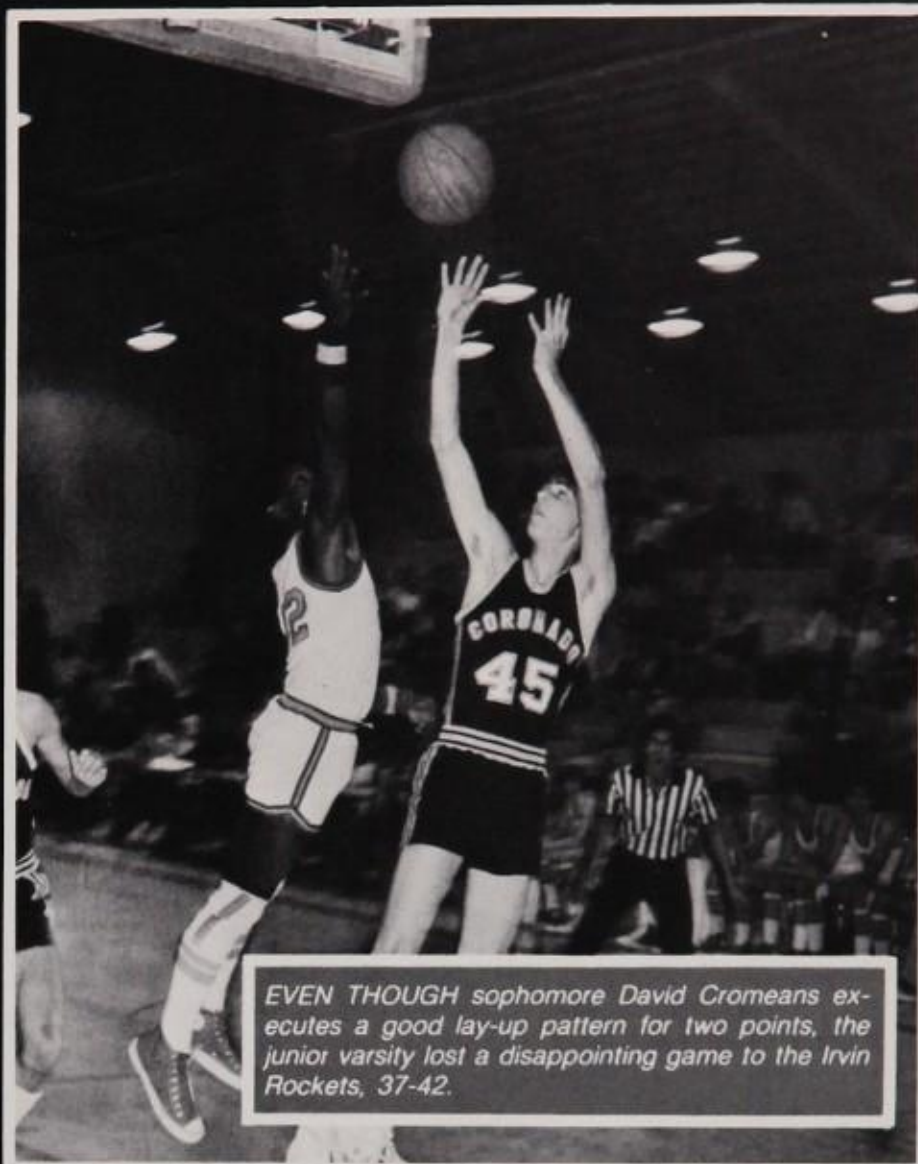
♦ **JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW:** Coach Ron Paulk, Gary Gallup, David Anderson, Scott Thomas, John Claunch, Tim Fischer, Danny Salas. **BACK ROW:** Tom Wicker, Jeff Piontkowski, David Cromeans, George Marshall, Donald Rogers, John Gilliam, Will Brown, John Martin, Jerry Arellano, Greg Beam, Todd MacIntyre.

♦ *A BURGES DEFENDER is outjumped by sophomore Tom Wicker attempting to score a bucket.*





REACHING HIGH, Junior John Claunch gets the edge off the jumpball during a game played with Burges.



EVEN THOUGH sophomore David Cromeans executes a good lay-up pattern for two points, the junior varsity lost a disappointing game to the Irvin Rockets, 37-42.



# JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL 17-9

|    |    |            |
|----|----|------------|
| 40 | 43 | Eastwood   |
| 44 | 39 | Andress    |
| 31 | 30 | Riverside  |
| 45 | 43 | Ysleta     |
| 50 | 53 | Bel Air    |
| 53 | 39 | Socorro    |
| 33 | 31 | El Paso    |
| 47 | 46 | Andress    |
| 39 | 28 | Riverside  |
| 31 | 34 | Alamogordo |
| 62 | 65 | Hobbs      |
| 29 | 21 | El Paso    |
| 48 | 39 | Bel Air    |
| 36 | 41 | Austin     |
| 38 | 29 | Irvin      |
| 54 | 49 | Andress    |
| 49 | 34 | Bowie      |
| 22 | 26 | Burges     |
| 30 | 23 | Jefferson  |
| 30 | 23 | El Paso    |
| 39 | 36 | Austin     |
| 37 | 42 | Irvin      |
| 48 | 44 | Andress    |
| 33 | 34 | Bowie      |
| 30 | 35 | Burges     |
| 58 | 56 | Jefferson  |



# Little cagers win big

**"G**o undefeated and win district" was the goal of the last freshman basketball team. Bound together by a winning tradition, unity and team pride, the freshman basketball team planned to go undefeated.

Up until the Irvin game, the team was doing excellent. They were undefeated and their record was 16-0 when the Rockets defeated the freshmen 68-39.

After losing to Irvin, the baby birds were more determined than ever to come in first in the district. They bounced back with wins in their last three games over Andress 68 to 52, Bowie 47 to 36 and Jefferson 48 to 38, to tie for first place with Irvin.

Leading the team in scoring were Doug Simms who averaged a total of 17 points per game and Miguel Renteria, Pat Garza and Michah Mordecai who all averaged 9 points per game.

The teams giving the freshmen the hardest time were Irvin and Bowie. "Irvin was bigger and had exceptionally good shooters from the outside," said Coach Robert Ortega.

▶ *A SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT at a basket by freshman Pat Garza helps Coronado defeat the Andress Eagles.*



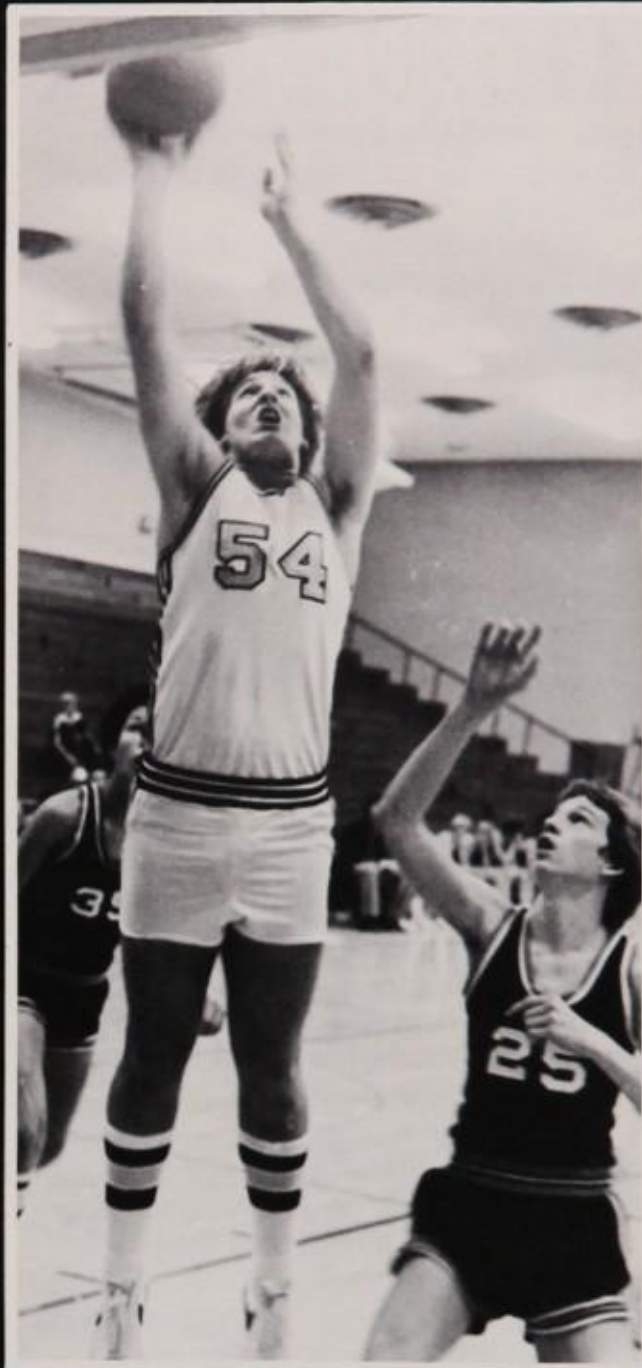




**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL**, FRONT ROW: Ilenzuela, Miguel Renteria, Pat Garza, Doug Simms, Scott Spier, Greg Gallup, Carl Isaac, BACK ROW: Dave McGrath, Max Koss, John Liddicoat, Bruce Lesley, Coach Robert Ortega, Micah Mordecai, Hector Va-



A LAY-UP SHOT by freshman Doug Simms pops through the net to score for the T-birds against Andress.



▲ OUTJUMPING his opponent, freshman John Liddicoat scores two more points for the baby birds.

#### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL 19-1

|    |    |             |
|----|----|-------------|
| 52 | 46 | Hill Crest  |
| 50 | 32 | Volley View |
| 42 | 34 | Riverside   |
| 41 | 36 | Riverside   |
| 52 | 31 | Gadsden     |
| 52 | 42 | Bowie       |
| 83 | 31 | Socorro     |
| 48 | 45 | El Paso     |
| 42 | 35 | Austin      |
| 45 | 43 | Irvin       |
| 57 | 46 | Andress     |
| 43 | 42 | Bowie       |
| 70 | 43 | MacArthur   |
| 60 | 29 | Jefferson   |
| 41 | 29 | El Paso     |
| 72 | 49 | Austin      |
| 39 | 68 | Irvin       |
| 68 | 52 | Andress     |
| 47 | 36 | Bowie       |
| 58 | 38 | Jefferson   |

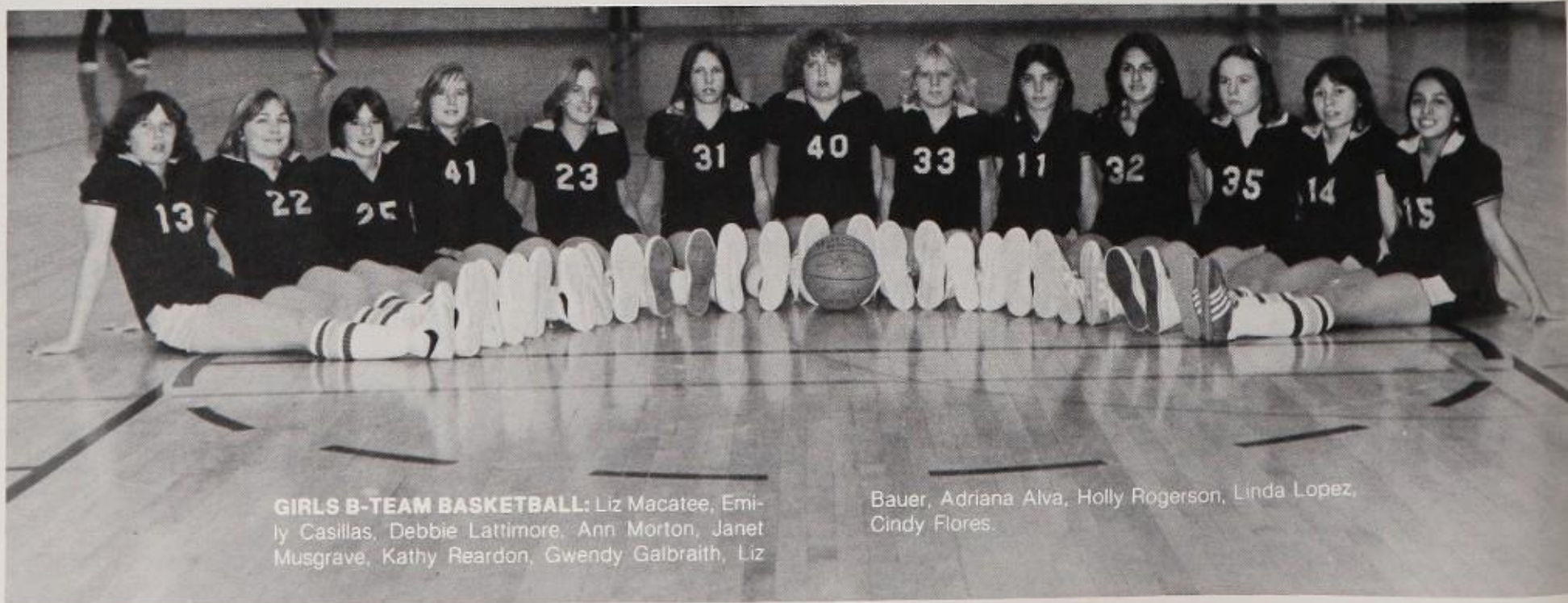


**U**nder new state athletic rules, the girls varsity team played full-court for the first time. Since the girls started playing under the same conditions as the boys, was their game affected?

Varsity coach Sylvia Alcantar felt full-court playing helped to improve the team's playing performance. Junior Sarah Bardouche related, "Playing full-court was a much greater challenge because of the amount of running and passing." She further added, "Good physical condition was a must!"

The team members seemed to prove they were equipped for full-court playing. Midway into district play the female cagers were undefeated. The T-birds had been optimistic and confident the whole season. The bomb was dropped when the team fell to a 55-56 defeat by the Burges Mustangs. The loss, occurring Jan. 16, knocked the T-birds to second place, one game behind Burges. Even though the girls were disappointed, they continued to strive for first. The confidence of the girls varsity team led them to the playoffs where they fell 53-48, in the first game to Andress.

Before district play, the junior varsity team faced a series of losses. The future looked dim for the hard-working T-birds. Although upset with the lost games, the female cagers continued to play with enthusiasm. This proved to be an important factor at district play. Raymond Briggs, B-team coach, said, "The girls had the confidence of a winning team. They continued to play skillfully although the pre-district games had been a letdown." 🏀



**GIRLS B-TEAM BASKETBALL:** Liz Macatee, Emily Casillas, Debbie Lattimore, Ann Morton, Janet Musgrave, Kathy Reardon, Gwendy Galbraith, Liz

Bauer, Adriana Alva, Holly Rogerson, Linda Lopez, Cindy Flores.



# Full-court favored

♦ **AFTER PULLING THE BALL** away from an eager opponent, junior Ann Gunning dribbles the ball into home territory.

♥ **BEATING HER OPPONENTS** to the rebound, sophomore Liz Bauer dunks the ball for two.

♥ **EYEING THE COURT** in vain for a teammate, senior Tracy Homard decides to shoot.



## BASKETBALL

| VARSITY | Final Record | B-TEAM |
|---------|--------------|--------|
| 11-9    |              | 10-9   |
| 55-22   | LPI          | 10-47  |
| 51-29   | Bel Air      | 43-33  |
| 47-48   | Eastwood     | 63-31  |
| 38-42   | Parkland     | 30-24  |
| 49-27   | El Paso      | 30-33  |
| 43-46   | Eastwood     | 37-34  |
| 65-46   | Austin       | 35-43  |
| 64-47   | Irvin        | 28-30  |
| 58-29   | Andress      | 20-38  |
| 52-31   | Bowie        | 20-31  |
| 55-56   | Burges       | 41-23  |
| 37-43   | Jefferson    | 34-26  |
| 43-31   | El Paso      | 24-37  |
| 48-63   | Austin       | 40-42  |
| 45-44   | Irvin        | 41-32  |
| 43-48   | Andress      | 32-25  |
| 41-56   | Bowie        | 15-26  |
| 52-42   | Burges       | 46-31  |
| 63-65   | Jefferson    | 30-41  |
| 48-53   | Andress      |        |

♥ **GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL**, FRONT ROW: Tina Howard, Sandy Hernandez, Sheila Fennell, Tisha Rodriguez. BACK ROW: Letty Ortiz, Norma Menchaca, Lisa Palafox, Tracy Homard, Missy Anderson, Patsy Aguilar, Gina Palafox, Linda Herskowitz, Eileen Vaughn, Dawn Anderson, Sarah Bardouche, Ann Gunning.





# Grapplers get grounded

**R**ebuilding for a stronger team was the goal for the T-bird wrestlers, under second year coach Tony Robles. The varsity squad added five new starters to the team. Coach Robles commented, "We had a disappointing season but I feel this year was a rebuilding stage for us. With the experience we gained, next year's team should stand a better chance."

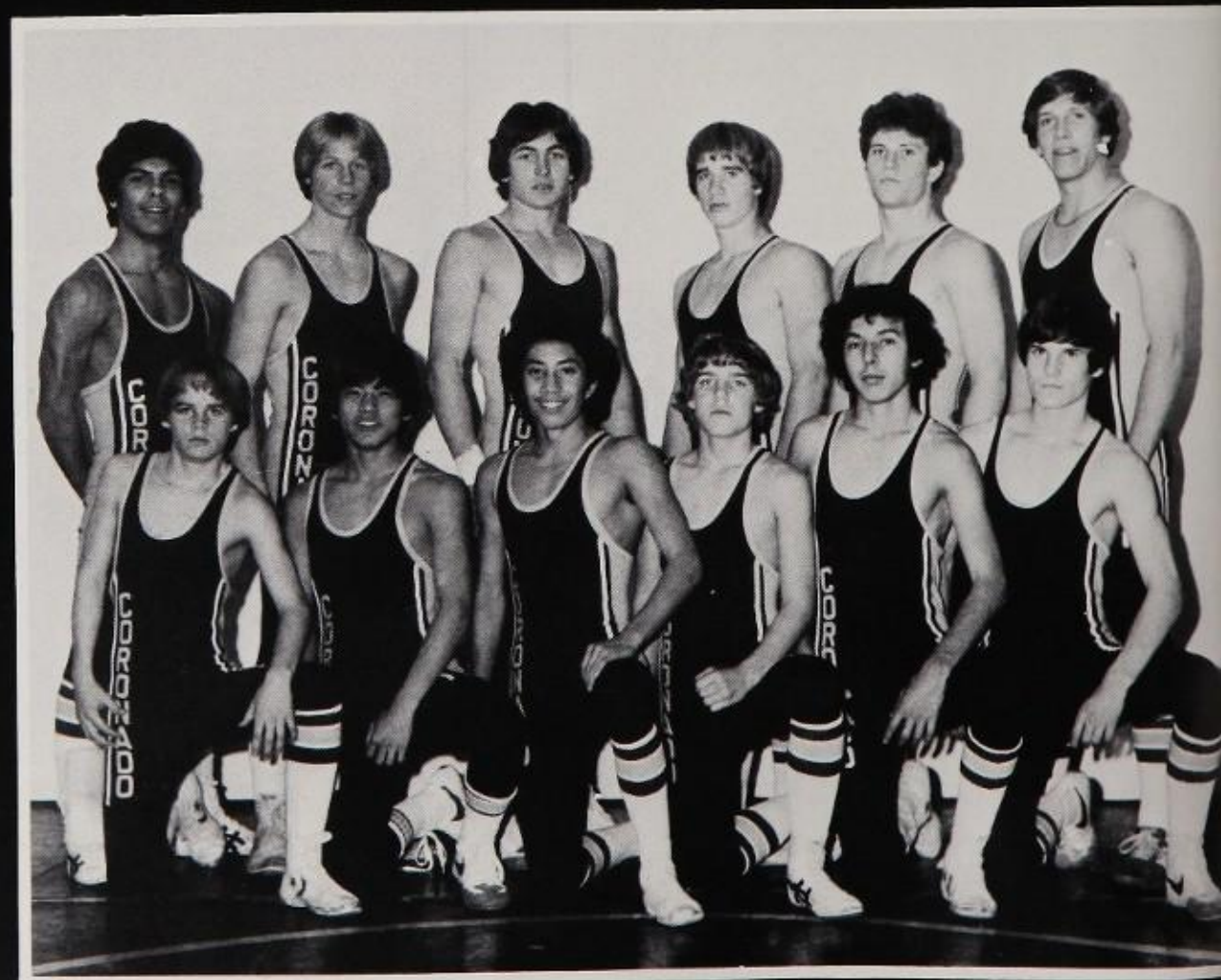
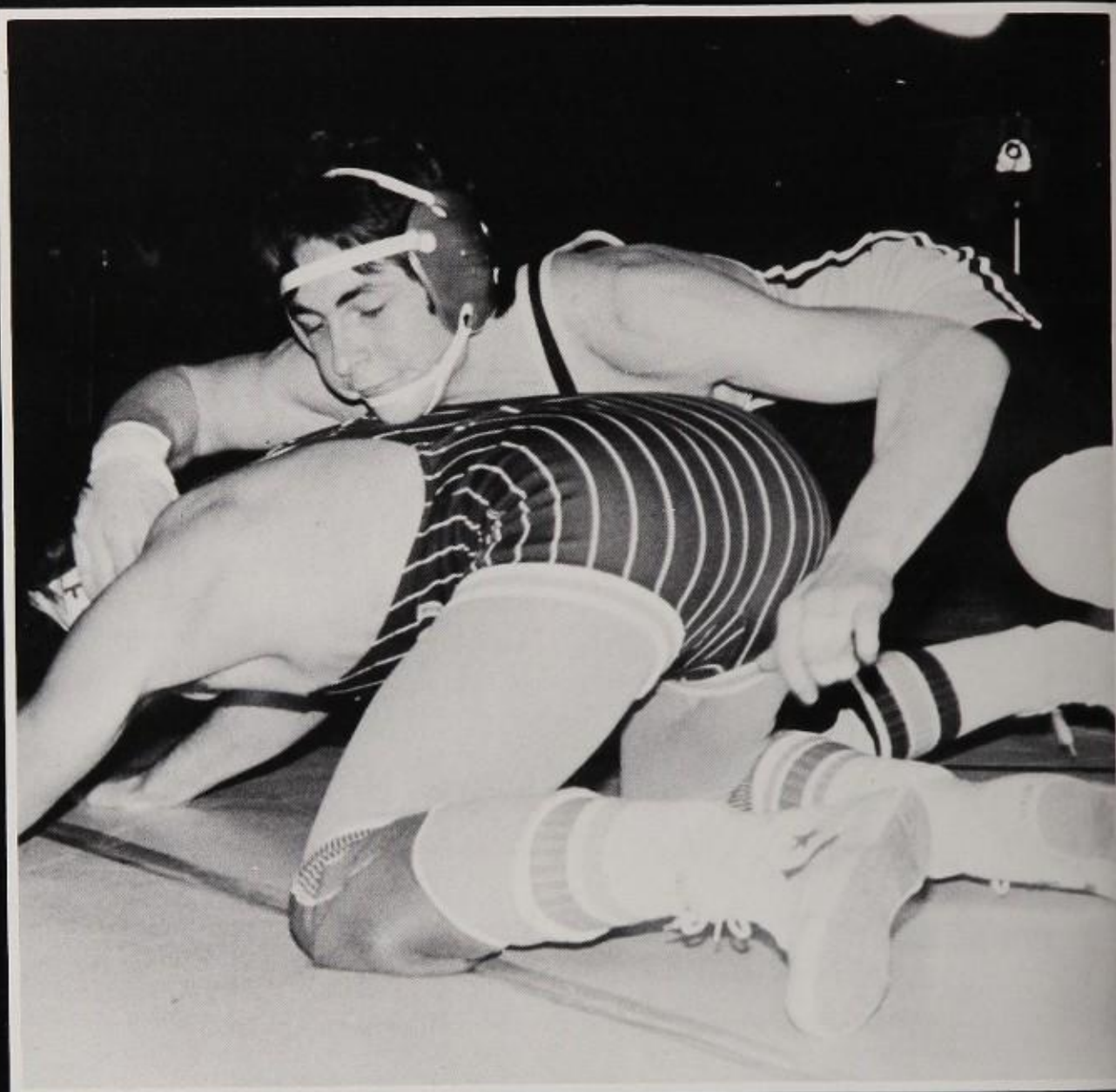
The varsity squad was led by senior captain John Jamison. Seniors Bobby Schmidt and John Jamison took victories by pins against Deming, El Paso and Jefferson in their respective weight classes. "Injuries cost many losses for us. But the team never gave up and we still hung in there for every match," related Jamison.

The first string grapplers lost all their matches except for one win over Goddard in the first half of the season. The team received good performances from sophomore Glenn Shioji and junior Mike Drake throughout the year.

In city finals, sophomore Glenn Shioji finished first in the 105 weight class, while finishing third were seniors John Jamison and Greg Call at 155 and 185 lbs. respectively. All three advanced to state competition with Jamison capturing second place in his weight class. Jamison commented, "At the end of our season, we proved that the team had the potential to win."

The B-team had its problems also. Although the team did not win any matches, the season was educational for the baby birds. The team was led by sophomore Mark DeAnca and Regan Showery. The two placed winnings against El Paso and Jefferson. DeAnca remarked, "Our season did not go too well, but I'm sure we all learned to improve our wrestling. Next year's season will go our way."

**♦ VARSITY WRESTLING, FRUNT ROW:** Eric Mowles, Glenn Shioji, Vicente Hernandez, Gene Pullen, Jose Morales, Jon Lamza. **BACK ROW:** Abie DeAnca, Bobby Schmidt, John Jamison, Mike Mowles, Greg Call, Mike Drake.



## VARSITY WRESTLING 1-10-1

|    |    |           |
|----|----|-----------|
| 6  | 60 | Carlsbad  |
| 18 | 52 | Deming    |
| 21 | 38 | El Paso   |
| 33 | 36 | Cobre     |
| 9  | 47 | Jefferson |
| 70 | 0  | Goddard   |
| 29 | 42 | Irvin     |
| 6  | 57 | Burges    |
| 5  | 50 | Eastwood  |
| 11 | 49 | Austin    |
| 12 | 42 | Bowie     |
| 30 | 30 | Andress   |





A WARM-UP exercise prepares juniors Mike Mowles and Mike Drake for their upcoming matches.



▲ WRESTLING SWEETHEART: Katie Gunter.

♦ JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING, FRONT ROW: Juan Garcia, Mark DeAnda, Mike Moss, Dan Sotelo. BACK ROW: Philip Martin, Paul Wofford, Vincent O'Toole, Regan Showery.





▲ AT A PRACTICE MEET, junior Terrie Dahill exhibits her skill on the vault.

♦ **GYMNASTICS**, FRONT ROW: Karen Duffy, varsity. SECOND ROW: Cindy Parker, Susie Farris, Kathy Moore, varsity; Alyce Bustamante, varsity. THIRD ROW: Patty Kauffmann; Susan Harvey; Lori Bailey; Sandy Spencer; Susie Boyer, varsity; Stephanie Ponder, varsity; Madeline Raffel, varsity; Terrie Dahill, varsity; Christine Hanson, manager. FOURTH ROW: Resa Overton; Lori Flaiz; Rebecca Work; Roy Caldwell, trainer; Jan Eberhart, varsity; Amy Neuhaus, varsity; Mary Bagg, varsity; Miss Judy Pedigo, coach.





# Gymnasts unparalleled



▲ SENIOR MARY NESMITH concentrates on her balance during a beam routine at a meet against Andress.



▲ EASING THROUGH her balance beam routine is sophomore Karen Duffy.



◆ AT THE END of her floor routine, sophomore Alyce Bustamante holds her pose for high scores.



**p**oise, self confidence and total body control were what the girls gymnastics team members learned while competing. The team worked every day third period and during lunch on a different apparatus. Twice a week college gymnasts would come and help each girl on her specific apparatus.

Gymnastics coach Judy Pedigo explained, "I can't really say who our outstanding girls are because we have so much depth this year. The girls all work really hard and are enthusiastic about doing well this year."

At a meet against Bowie and Burges on Feb. 17, the girls walked away with first place. Kathy Moore was the all-around winner. Mary Bagg took first on the bars, while teammates Jan Everhart took first on the vault and Mary Nesmith won first on the floor exercise.

The girls also won first place at meets against Jefferson and El Paso high on Feb. 20, Andress on Feb. 26 and Eastwood on Feb. 28.

Mary Nesmith showed as the all-around winner at the meet against Jefferson and El Paso. Mary Bagg, Stephanie Ponder, Jan Everhart and Mary Nesmith all won first place again in the same events as in the Bowie, Burges meet.

At the meet against Andress, once again Mary Nesmith took all-around. Mary also won first on the beam and second on the floor exercise. Kathy Moore took first on the bars, while Terrie Dahill won first on the vault.

The meet against Eastwood showed Stephanie Ponder as all-around winner. She took first on the bars, vault and floor exercise with second place on the beam.

On March 10 the team again competed against Bowie. Amy Neuhaus placed second on the bars, while Terrie Dahill placed third on the beam.

Mary Nesmith placed third on floor exercise, while Susie Boyer placed fourth.

On April 9-10 the city meet was held at Coronado. The toughest competition showing for Coronado included Andress and Irvin. The top two teams traveled to state competition in Austin.

Senior Amy Neuhaus explained, "After our meet against Andress, the team worked really hard to get it together. We have had a lot of injuries this year, but that didn't stop us."

◆ ON THE UNEVEN BARS, freshman Madeline Raffel shows skill and total body control at a meet against Irvin.





**FIRST POSITION:** Don Mordecai, Susan Garner.



**SECOND POSITION:** Brian Kavanagh, Kathleen Gorman.



**THIRD POSITION:** Joe Rey, Sherle Webb.



**VARSITY TENNIS, FRONT ROW:** Adam Smith, Barry Kobren, Jerry Lavis, Stan Anderson, Wesley Studdard, Mike Nussbaum, Ronnie Bendalin, Scott Woodward, Melanie Kidd, Kendle Kidd, Kristen Price, Kristen Melby. **BACK ROW:** Coach Richard

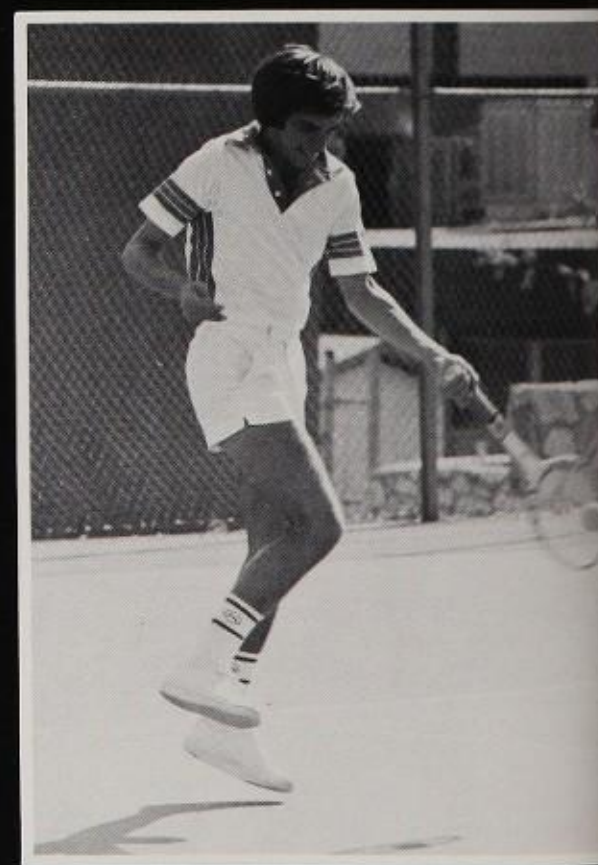
Wynne, Marc Escareno, Kevin Kavanagh, Brian Kavanagh, Randy Studdard, Don Mordecai, Joe Rey, Susan Garner, Sally Schuster, Kathleen Gorman, Sherle Webb, Melissa Peinado, Kathy Peinado.



▲ **GAME POINT SERVE** by senior Brian Kavanagh is successful as he aces his opponent.



▲ **TENNIS SWEETHEART:** Kathy Peinado.



▲ **A LOW RETURN** from his opponent causes senior Marc Escareno to execute some fancy footwork.



# Netters match up

**E**arly action gave the varsity tennis teams a strong standing in the ranks. The boys went into mid-year play undefeated with a 7-0 record and headed for regional play at Lubbock in May. The number one doubles team for the guys consisted of Donny Mordecai and Brian Kavanagh who hit the courts with an explosive energy to add to the success of the team. The male netters gained a first

place in round robin competition against all other El Paso High School teams in the fall.

On the other side of the court, the females were acing opponents. While retaining her number one spot on the team, sophomore Susan Garner captured several first places in singles competition. Then, by working together, the girls secured second place in the school round robin action. ♣



**FOURTH POSITION:** Kevin Kavanagh, Sally Schuster.



**FIFTH POSITION:** Marc Escareno, Kathy Peinado.



**SIXTH POSITION:** Randy Studdard, Melissa Peinado.

♣ **WHILE PRACTICING** for tournament play, sophomore Mike Nussbaum concentrates on keeping his eyes on the ball and his racket-arm flexible.



# Spreading love around

**W**ith weather permitting in the winter, the overall action for the tennis team was improved by agility drills, workouts in the weight room, a mile run around the track and drills on the courts.

The full swing of tennis began in February with the Vista Hills Junior Championship, the El Paso Public Schools Closed Tournament and Coronado's Mixed Double Closed Tournament.

Tennis action play brought several bad points out. Coach Richard Wynne commented, "In district action, players can either enter single or double competition, but never both. The main idea about the matches is for the players to get experience." He continued, "If a player gets knocked out early in the competition, he doesn't get much experience." Even though there were some flaws in the playing rules, the westside tennis team still kept on winning.

In district action April 3, the netters went full swing into the competition by winning first place. Contributing to the 19-12 win over the Irvin Rockets, number one ranked Susie Garner, sophomore, swept first place in girls singles from tough El Paso High contender Laura Scott, 6-0, 6-2. In girls doubles, senior Kathleen Gorman and junior Sally Schuster teamed up to grab a third place rank in district play.

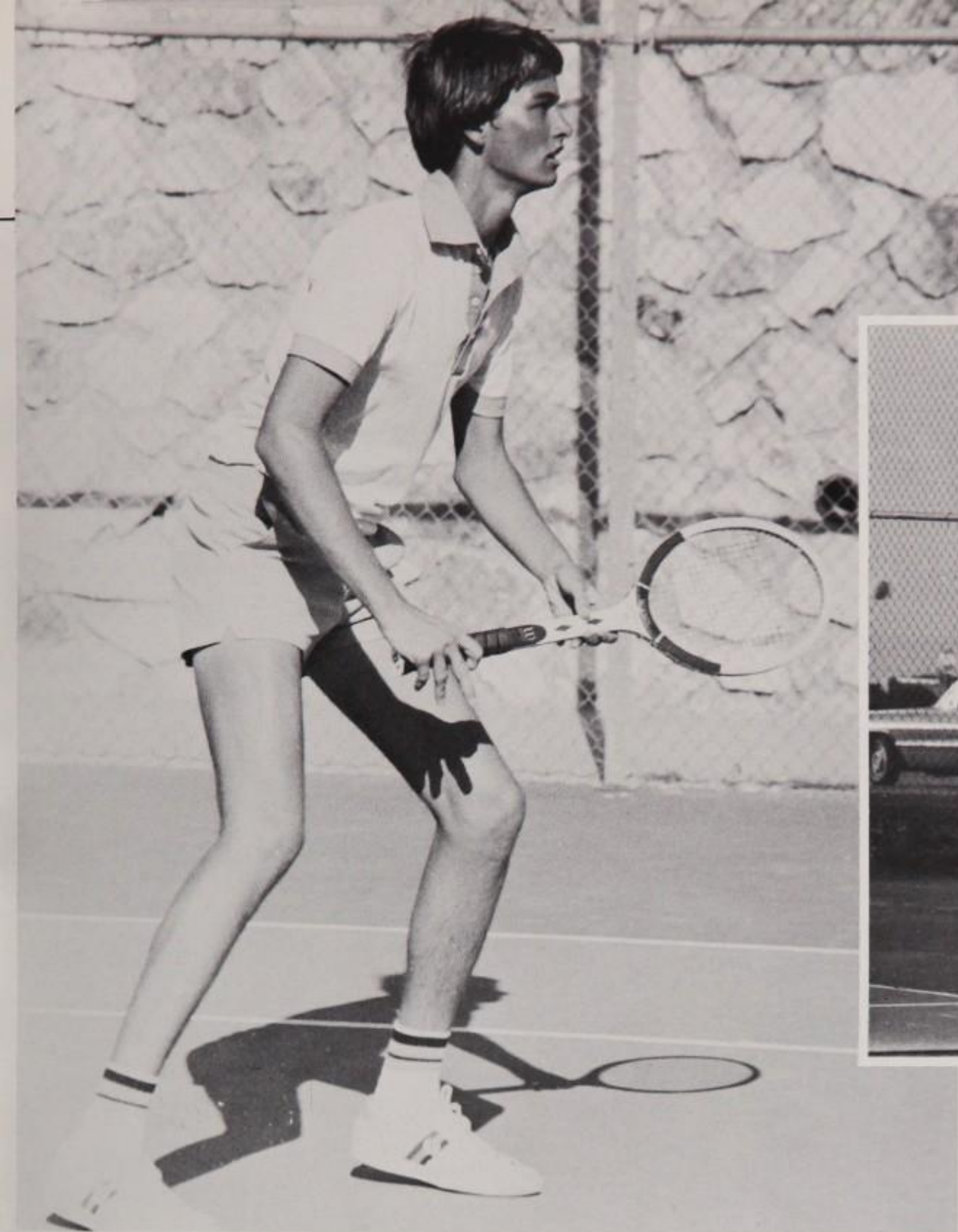
Backing up the boys side, first place doubles went to the team of Donny Mordecai, junior, and Brian Kavanagh, senior. Coming in second after a rough match with their teammates, were Kevin Kavanagh, sophomore, and Marc Escareno, senior. The tiresome match ended in a toss-up score of 7-6, 7-5 with a tie breaker of 5-4. Obtaining a third place in boys singles was senior Joe Rey.

The district first and second place finishers advanced to regional play in Lubbock on April 20-21 for the girls and April 27-28 for the boys. "I am quite pleased with the outcome of district. I really think the top girls and boys will do well in regionals and possibly make it to state," commented Coach Wynne. 🐾

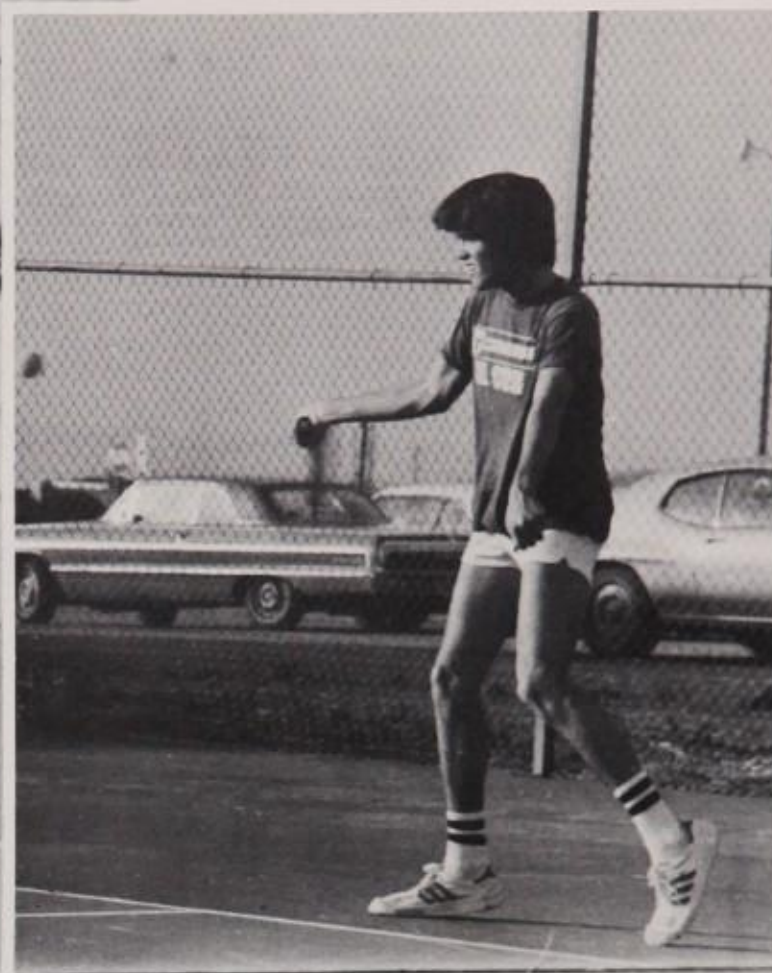
🐾 *AFTER WATCHING A winning match, Coach Richard Wynne takes time out to Congratulate Sherle Webb.*





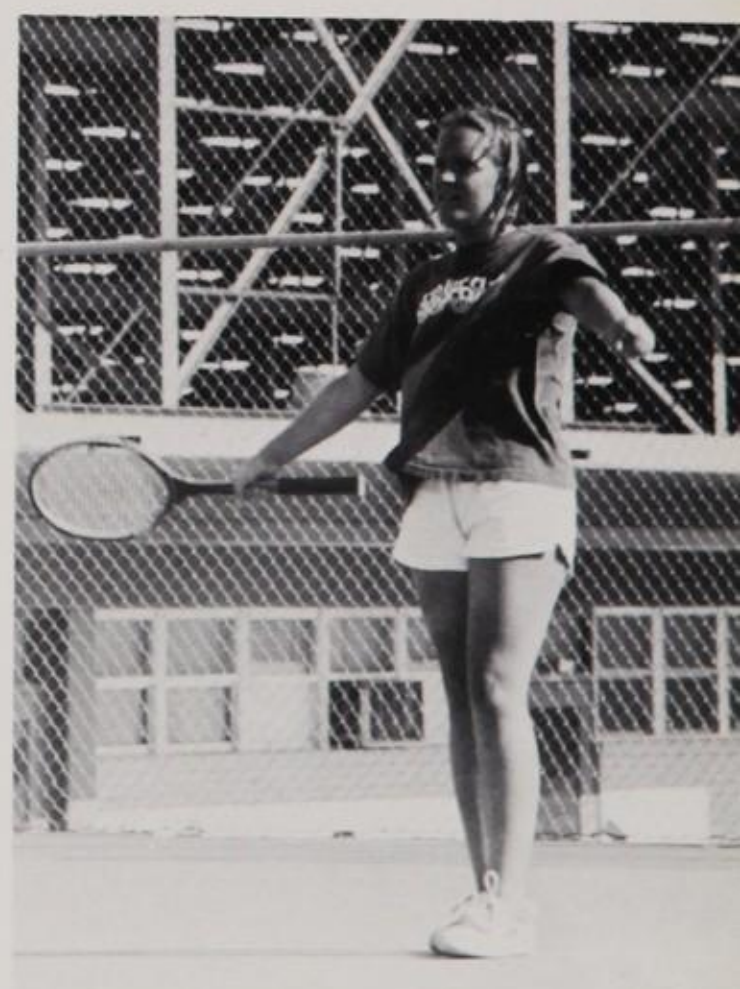


◆IN ANTICIPATION of a volley at the net, senior Randy Studdard awaits his opponent's next move.



▲DURING AFTERNOON PRACTICE, senior Don Mordecai aims the ball down the doubles court alley.

♥CONCENTRATION, DESPAIR, then relief are felt by senior Kathleen Gorman as she delivers a perfect line shot.





# Stroking to state

**T**o be a top swimmer, a person had to dedicate many hours a day at least six days a week. This dedication contributed to the swimming teams constant victories in city and state competition.

Coach Dave Ganahl explained, "The team is very disciplined and dedicated. They are willing to work and because of this our successes are greater."

Co-captain of the girls team, Hillary Schrier, added "The swim team is a special group of people. We're like a family and we stay behind each other all the way. That's why we're always winning."

Each week the **El Paso Herald Post** listed the top ten swimmers in the city in each event and Coronado continually dominated the list.

Eleven teams were entered in the Ysleta Invitational Dec. 1-2, and both the girls and boys took first.

The girls team again took first in the El Paso Invitational Jan. 12-13 while the boys won third. Twenty-two teams were entered in this meet including teams from Amarillo, Midland and Odessa.

One of the most important meets was a dual meet against Los Alamos, N.M., the New Mexico state champions. Los Alamos swimmers had been undefeated for nine years but the girls team dethroned them.

On March 2-3 in Midland, at the regional swim meet, the T-birds swam past six records. For the third consecutive year, the girls ran away with the regional title, while the boys took fourth. The top two finishers in each event qualified for state.

Both the girls and boys medley relays qualified for state. The girls relay of Susan Marks, Sara Guido, Linda Craig and Debbie Anderson won first, setting a new regional record with a time of 1:58.37. The boys relay of Bruce Woelfel, Bill Park, Jeff Linden and John Craig took second.

Sara Guido set two individual records. Sara won first in the 100 breast, breaking her own record with a 1:10.09. In the 200 I.M. she also took first again, breaking her own record with a time of 2:14.91.

Susan Marks shattered the 100 free record of 55.25 with a 54.35 in

preliminaries and winning first in finals with a 54.86. Susan also took second in the 100 breast.

Debbie Kaufmann was 4-100th off her regional record in the 50 free with a 25.18 to win finals. In prelims she won in 25.14, breaking a five year old record.

The girls 400 free relay of Debbie Anderson, Kelly Thomas, Debbie Kaufmann and Linda Craig also set a new regional record with a 3:49.28 winning time.

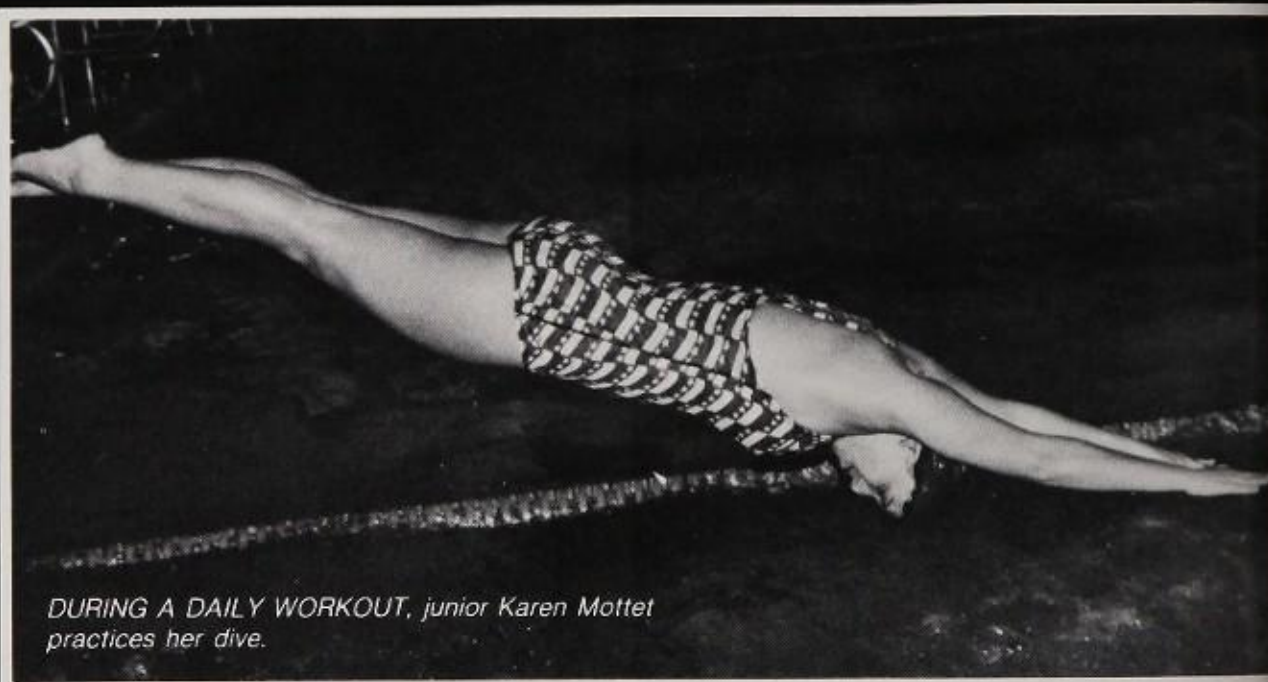
Other winners were Diana Tatum, a double qualifier in the 200 free and the 500 free with second place.

The boys also showed some great swims. Jeff Linden took second in the

100 fly.

At the Texas State Championship meet March 16-17 in Austin, the girls team captured a seventh place rating.

Sara Guido won third in the 100 yard breast, making All-American consideration. The 200 medley relay team of Susan Marks, Sara Guido, Linda Craig and Debbie Kaufmann captured fifth with a time of 1:55.19, smashing the school and regional record, which also qualified them for All-American consideration.



*DURING A DAILY WORKOUT, junior Karen Mottet practices her dive.*



*THE TISCA record-setting girls 200 medley relay team includes Susan Marks, Sara Guido, Linda Craig and Debbie Anderson.*

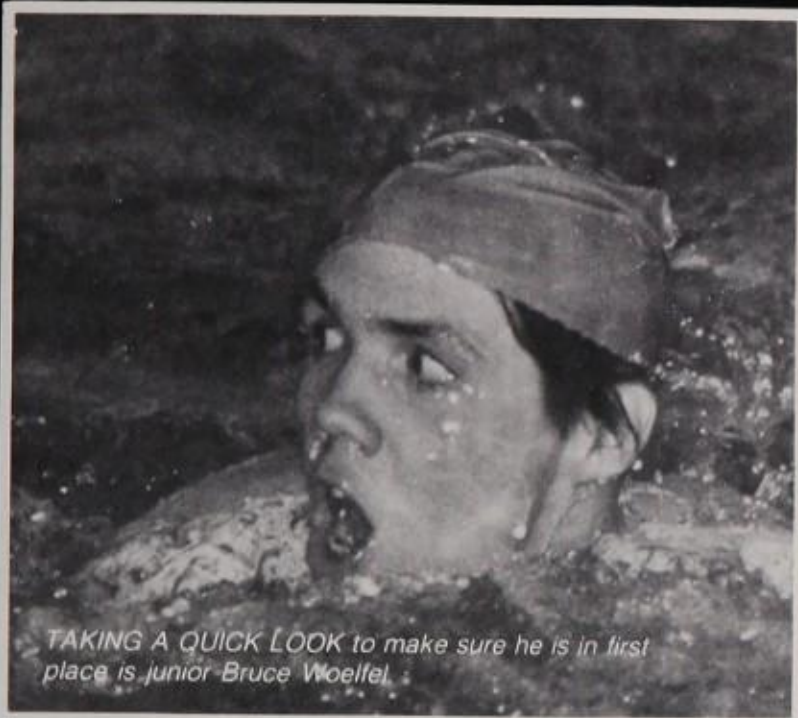


*CONGRATULATING EACH OTHER on a good swim are freshman Debbie Mottet and sophomore Sara Guido.*





*SPRINTING towards the finish of her 500 free, freshman Kimi Craig finds she is leading the pack.*



*TAKING A QUICK LOOK to make sure he is in first place is junior Bruce Woelfel.*



▲ *THINKING about her previous swim is sophomore Linda Craig.*

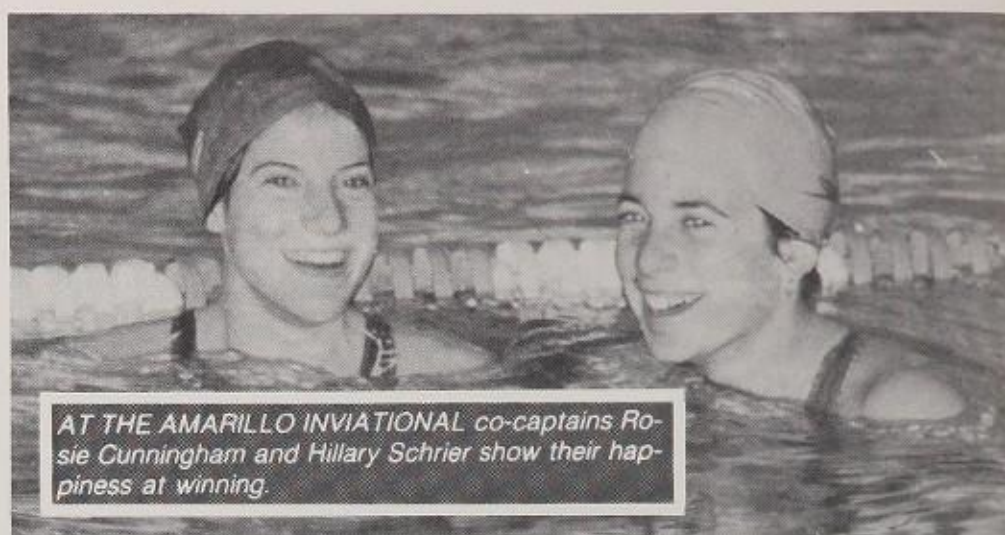


◆ **GIRLS SWIMMING**, FRONT ROW: Robin Rosenfield, Mary Weinert, Debbie Mottet, Dede Gaddy. SECOND ROW: Rajeana Greggs, manager; Ann Howard; Linda Craig; Susan Marks; Debbie Kaufmann; Lisa Cullen; Coach Dave Ganahl. THIRD ROW: Kelly Thomas, Kimi Craig. FOURTH ROW: Diana Tatum, Debbie Anderson. TOP: Co-Captains, Rosie Cunningham, and Hillary Schrier.





*SPRINTING FOR THE FINISH of her 100 butterfly in the El Paso Invitational is senior Debbie Kaufmann.*



*AT THE AMARILLO INVITATIONAL co-captains Rosie Cunningham and Hillary Schrier show their happiness at winning.*

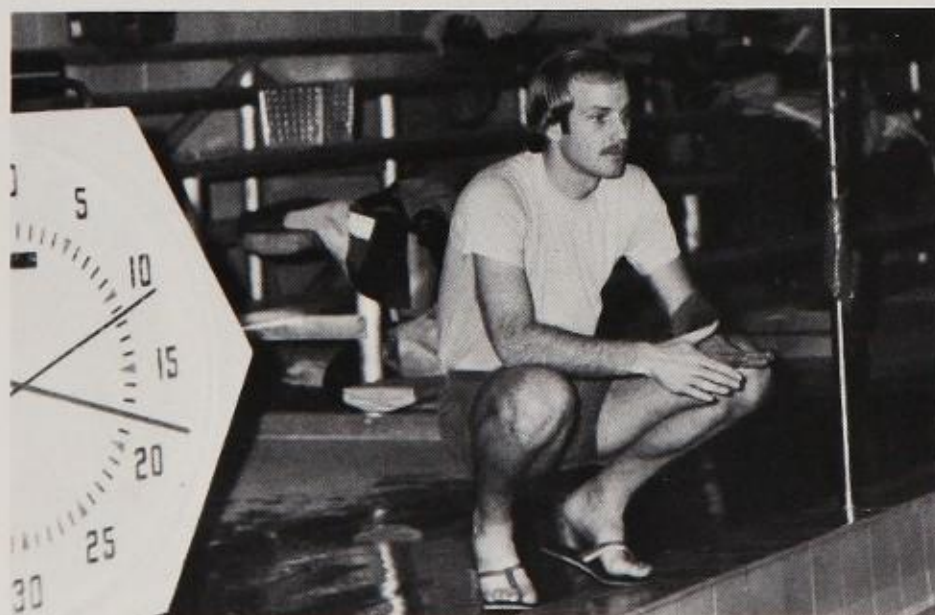
♥ **SWIMMING SWEETHEART:** Hillary Schrier.



♥ **DURING A WORKOUT** coach Dave Ganahl gives the team a pep talk.



*CAPTAIN Roger Smalligan practices his backstroke for the district meet.*



♦ **BOYS SWIMMING, FRONT ROW:** Bruce Lovejoy, Brad Greggs, Barry Weiss, Paul Dellamico. **SECOND ROW:** John Craig, Casey Canfield, Daniel Martin, Graham Austin, Ross Fruithandler, Darren Starr, Coach Dave Ganahl. **THIRD ROW:** Eric Albrecht, Bill Park. **TOP:** Roger Smalligan, captain. **NOT SHOWN:** Jeff Linden and Bruce Woelfel.





# Divers make splash

**"D**iving has its ups and downs, but you have to hang in there to get it right," said freshman Michelle Peck.

The Coronado diving team consisted of five divers, which was an increase from two. The diving team was only two years old. In order to raise money, this self-supporting team sponsored a diving marathon, consisting of 250 dives per diver. Money that was raised sent divers to competition in out-of-town meets.

Practice was at the UTEP pool on weekdays from 3-5 p.m. At practice divers did warm-up dives and then worked on special dives assigned by the coach.

The competition in El Paso was slim. However, El Paso schools did organize an invitational with divers from other cities attending. Senior Mark Yucevicius took third place and a medal, which was considered outstanding.

"The diving team was fun to have been a part of, but more divers are needed so that maybe we would be recognized, and perhaps get more support," said junior Michael Tomar.

♦ **AT THE PEAK** of a front layout pike, sophomore Shannon Hill shows excellent form.

♥ **VARSITY DIVERS:** Shannon Hill, Michael Tomar, Randi Jaffe, Mark Yucevicius, Michelle Peck.

*PRACTICE MAKES perfect as senior Mark Yucevicius demonstrates a front dive with a half twist.*



# Sole contenders



**AFTER COMPLETING** his pole vault, junior Mike Jarvis rests for the upcoming event.



▲ **BOYS VARSITY TRACK, SPRINTERS, FRONT ROW:** Kelly Boren, Brett Chance, Tony Vitela, Craig Teplitz, Jack McNutt, Peter Garcia, Frank Martinez. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Jarvis, Danny Reseck, Marcus Mason, Juan Vilchis, James Cox, Alex Armendariz, Danny Huffman. **BACK ROW:** Coach Alan Veach, Ernie Santoscoy, Chuy Pragner, Jody Mullings, Scott Esmond, Ty Phillips.

▼ **BOYS VARSITY TRACK, LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS, FRONT ROW:** Mando Perez, Gavin Lucero, Bobby Solis, Tony Solis, Kevin Gallagher, Oscar Lopez, John Ortiz. **BACK ROW:** Carlos Cabello, Joey Espindola, Chuck Tolsen, Tony Morales, Tony Helton, Sammy Balderrama, Jose Vasquez, Cruz Morales, Coach Jeff Dember.



**TRACK SWEETHEART:** Michelle Rosen





**B**ringing home first place trophies, the boys track team proved that it was not just another competitor... it was the competition.

After participating in two practice meets at Coronado, the boys team members went on to the Parkland Invitational Meet where they tied for the first place trophy with Burges.

On Feb. 27, the happiness of Coach Veach and his track team was dampened when they found that their previous win in the Parkland meet had been disqualified because sprinter Danny Huffman had been competed illegally according to University Interscholastic League rules because his parents resided in Canutillo.

The T-birds met Burges a second time at the Burges Invitational Feb. 23-24, and this time came out clearly on top. Coronado's 86 points could not be matched by the Mustangs' 69.

♦ *STRETCHING PAST their opponents in the mile run are sophomores Cruz Morales and Sammy Balderrama.*

Coach Veach felt the team's success was due to the qualification of people in every event. Team members all agreed that hard work and team support added up the points.

Darryl Carpenter, senior, summed up the team's efforts by saying, "The Burges meet was great because we beat the pants off Burges. These wins boosted our morale and helped to make our team strong contenders for the district crown."

The T-birds' next meet at Coronado was the Thunderbird Invitational. The team members continued their steady pace by winning the meet with 119 points. That made four in a row.

The boys team did not fare as well in the Andress or Bel Air Invitationals. In both meets the team placed third. Although the team members did not do as well in these meets, they were still predicted to have strong finishes at district in April and send many to regional competition. ♦



▲ **BOYS VARSITY TRACK, FIELD EVENTS,** FRONT ROW: Jay Barber, Rick Suhler. SECOND ROW: Mike Jarvis, Kelly Loren, Gilbert Martinez, Jay Wiggs, Craig Teplitz, Jeff Birkelo. THIRD ROW: Brian Sanderson, Eric Mountin, Hal Foxworth, Chuy Pragner, Bill Weinert. FOURTH ROW: Mike Lowry, David Spott, Steve Maresca, Richard Gevertz, Darryl Carpenter, Matt Bautista, Dean Riley, Coach Ron Spott.

♥ **BOYS FRESHMAN TRACK,** FRONT ROW: Doug Simms, Luis Gutierrez, Chris Martin, Juan Marin, Rodolfo Rojas, Scott Mitcham, Eddie Bernaldez, Gerardo Herrera, Pat Garza. BACK ROW: Pablo Hernandez, Max Hudson, Tim Koss, Rick Teplitz, Mike Renteria, Martin Ireland, Jesus Rubio, Fidel Hernandez, Sam Ray, Coach Jeff Dember.



WITH THE HELP of junior Juan Aldhis, sophomore Gilbert Martinez begins a relay at the sound of the gun.





**"R**unners: take your mark, set, go..." These instructions illustrated the girls track team members throughout the season. They set their mark for district and went after it.

Under the direction of Coach Marcy Tucker, the girls opened the season at the Parkland Invitational Meet. The bright spots of the meet were the relays, the triple jump, discus and the 440-yard dash. The team came out nine points behind Andress for a second place.

A week later on Feb. 23-24, the tracksters competed in the Burges Invitational. Due to injuries, the team members did not score as well as they had hoped. "Too many of us were hurt for us to compete our best," explained junior Andrea Justice. "We hope to have us all healed by district competition April 6-7," she continued.

The week previous to district, the team competed in the Bel Air Invitational. The team placed first with 90 points. All three relays were won. The foursome of Diana Marquez, Lisa Ponder, Lori Walker and anchor Andrea Justice garnered the 400 and 800 relay wins, while Cindy Courtney, Marquez, Walker and anchor Irma Torres turned the winning time in the 1600 meter.

The team participated in seven meets before district. Each time the girls improved and bettered themselves from the previous meets, so that they looked forward to competing against rivals Andress and Irvin for the district title and the right to go on to regionals.

◆ *IN THE MILE RUN, sophomore Laurie Malooly pushes for the finish line.*

◆ **GIRLS TRACK:** Judy Hall, Lori DeLisser, Janette Hughes, Mary Anglin, Irene Portugal, Lori Walker, Diana Marquez, Andrea Justice, Lisa Ponder, Lori Haddad, Patty Bell, Rose Shires, Irma Torres.





# In the running



◆ **PRACTICING THE HANDOFF** pays off in the 880 yard relay for Lori Haddad and Lori Walker, sophomores.

◆ **THE FINAL LAP** of the 880-yard run proves senior Christy Gray the winner.



▲ **AFTER THE RACE**, sophomore Lori DeLisser is surprised and delighted by her victory.

◆ **THE MILE RUN** proves to be a grueling and tiring race for freshman Emily Casillas.

◆ **GIRLS TRACK:** Jenny Cullens, Diane Patterson, Gwendy Galbraith, Virginia Robles, Michelle Rosen, Sarah Bardouche, Kathy Reardon, Nancy Patterson, Laurie Malooly, Cindy Courtney, Naomi Garcia, Susie Mitchum.





# Putting to district

**W**ith winning the district and regional crowns again in their thoughts, members of the boys golf team started their season with experience including three returning lettermen that shot par golf: David Hughes, Craig Hyatt and Hunter Brown.

The golfers felt they had a good chance for district after coming in first place in the San Angelo Tournament, second place in Odessa, first and second in Dos Lagos and first and second at the El Paso Country Club Tournament.

Winning first and second place in those tournaments did not come easy. The golfers had to practice daily at Coronado Country Club or at El Paso Country Club. Practice usually began at 2:30 and lasted a few hours.

Coach Robert Wilson commented, "We hope to go to the state tournament and win it all."

Constant practice for the district tournament April 9-10 paid off for the golfers. Yet, they had not finished, for the regional competition in Lubbock, April 26-27, was just one step away.

Surpassing their district competition as suspected, the golfers seemed to birdie, bogie and eagle their way to the Panhandle. Their arch rivals, Eastwood Troopers, proved to be the only difficult competitors for the putters to overcome.



*SHOWING OFF his driving technique, Sal Perez hopes that his ball does not slice or hook.*

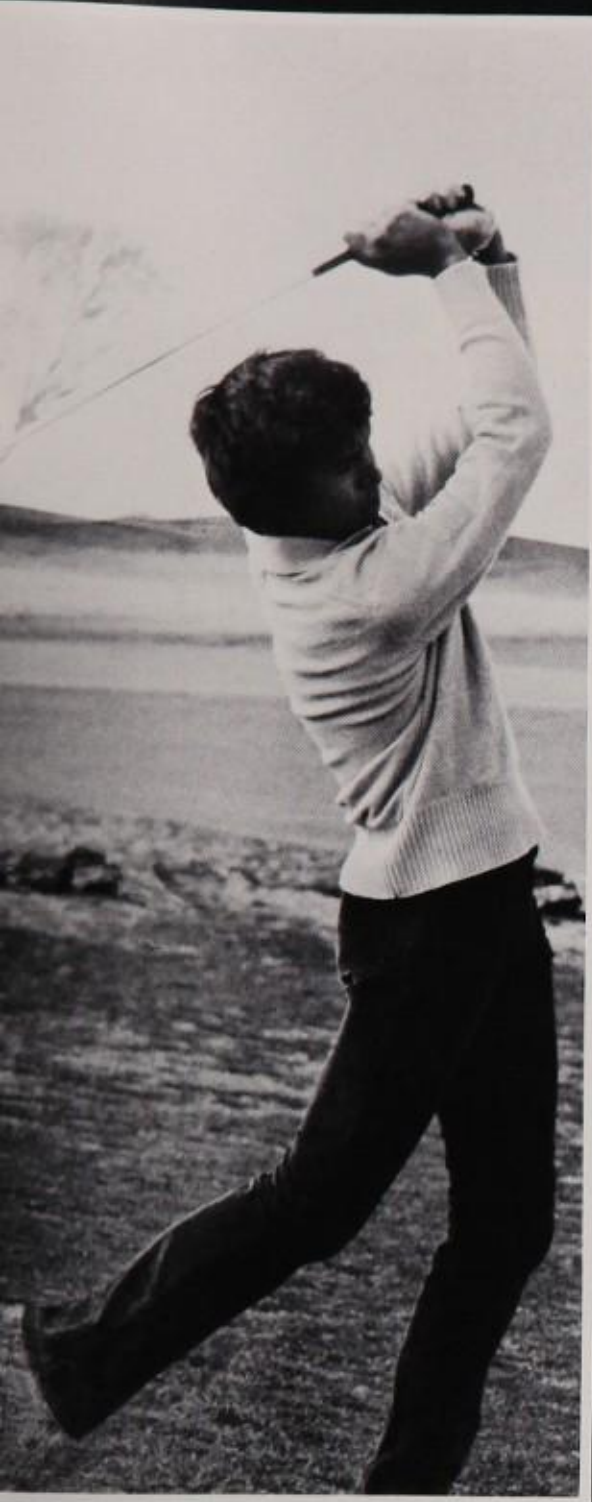


▲ **GOLF SWEETHEART:** Beth McCombs

♦ **BOYS GOLF, FRONT ROW:** David Hughes, Salvador Perez, Craig Hyatt, Doug Derrick, Mike Schwartz, Ron Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Dean Jones, Rusty Schwartz, Mike Jones, Robert Iovinelli, Bill Eschenbrenner.







FOR MORE power and distance, freshman Ron Anderson uses his driver.



TRYING FOR A BIRDIE, freshman Robert Iovinelli watches while his ball falls short, and sophomore Greg Quinones looks on.



TO GET AN ACCURATE SWING at the hole, junior Craig Hyatt measures the distance of the hole with his putter.



**"G**olf is a very frustrating game and you need the mental attitude to win, which we have," said senior Diane Monteith. This attitude was exemplified by the performance of the girl golfers in tournament play.

In their first tourney, Feb. 20, the varsity girls came in first place, followed by the girls B-team, which came in second and beat all the other schools' varsity teams.

Junior Landa Chapa explained, "The El Paso area does not provide competition motivation, and it is hard for us to prepare for regionals."

Sophomore Kristy Arrington added, "The only real competition we have is ourselves. The closeness of the team has made it eaier for us to win."

Weekly practice for the ladybirds was held at the Coronado and El Paso country clubs from 3 p.m. until the practice was finished. Each player on the team worked at her own pace and set her own goals. This diligence paid off for the team in tournament play.

A typical tournament consisted of a course having 18 holes and many rules to follow. The contest ranged about five hours from the first tee-off. Official scores for the girls were kept by players of opposing teams.

Sophomore Dorothy Williams explained, "Golf requires devotion, honesty, concentration, confidence, patience, skill and a lot more."

Sophomore Beth McCombs boasted, "Our team has the potential to make it to district, regionals and hopefully state. If we stick together, we will." ♣



◆ *LINING UP the ball, sophomore Charolaise Brown prepares to putt.*

◆ **GIRLS VARSITY GOLF:** Karla Pierce, Beth McCombs, Kristi Arrington, Landa Chapa, Dian Monteith.





# Golfers up to par



▲ **GIRLS B-TEAM GOLF**, FRONT ROW: Dorothy Williams. BACK ROW: Katy McBride, Charolaise Brown, Kathy Lyon, Judi Birkelo, Angie Wilson.

◆ **AFTER TEEING-OFF**, sophomore Beth McCombs waits to see her ball's final resting place.

♥ **CONCENTRATING** on her shot, senior Karla Pierce swings and then follows through.



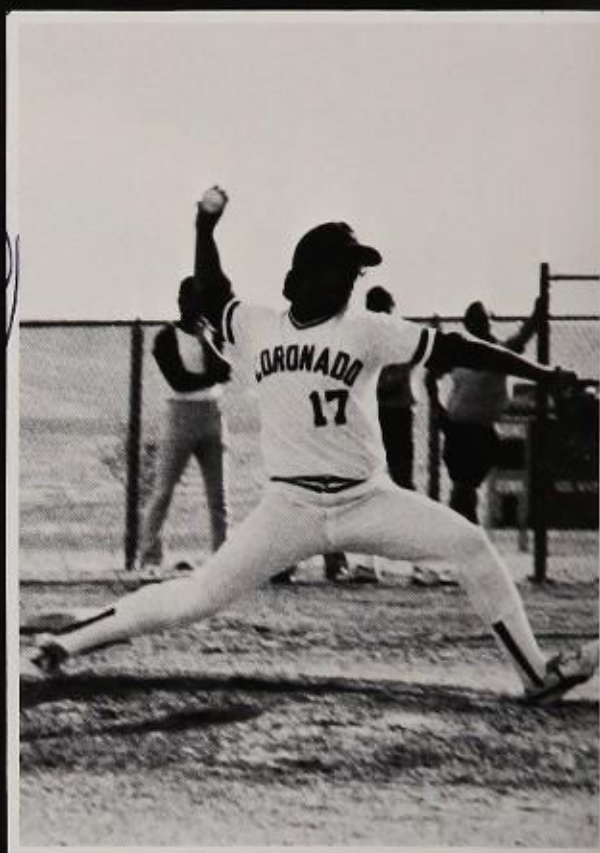


# Shortstopped in district



▲ **VARSITY BASEBALL**, FRONT ROW: David Hossley, Blake Jameson, Bernie Quintanar, Chip Wyly, Steve Gibson, Armando Garcia, Dave Richer.

BACK ROW: Dennis Jones, David Santana, Chuck Loper, Johnny Deal, Kirk Patterson, Kevin Hall, Lorin Crosby, Jay Saad, Coach Joe Overton.



▲ **PITCHER**, junior Bernie Quintanar, tries for a successful aim to a Irvin player in the game which Coronado lost 0-5.



▲ **WHILE ON** practice field, sophomore Steve Highfill warms up before practice starts.

◆ **ON AN APPROACHING BALL**, sophomore Philip Balesh demonstrates two proper ways of defending the catch.







THE POWERFUL SWING of Junior Dave Richer provides a single base run in a season game.

**U**nder the leadership of veteran head coach Joe Overton, the T-birds took to the diamond with less experience but more potential than ever before. Said team manager David Hossley, "Coach Overton really stuck with us even during the times we really messed up."

One returning letterman and two seniors explained the lack of experience. "We have a young team but we are willing to work for a better season next year," Coach Joe Overton explained, which meant tough practices and a lot of devotion to the team. "That's probably the team's major asset," said junior Dennis Jones.

The rebuilding of the team led to some difficulties during the first half of the season. "We would look good in practice," remarked team captain Chip Wyly, "yet, like at the Lubbock Coronado game, we just couldn't coordinate our offense and defense. That was the main drop-off of the season."

With practice starting in mid-February, the T-birds found their toughest adversaries in district to be Austin, Address and Burges. March 30 provided a victory with the birds defeating second place Address. "See, that's the type of team you'll see next year, we worked together and finally looked experienced," commented junior Chuck Loper. The victory left the district at 1-3. "I think that might give us momentum for the second half of the season," said Coach Overton. ☐



**BASEBALL SWEETHEART:** Sally Schuster



▲ **JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL, FRONT ROW:** Rene Sanchez, John Liddicoat, Chris Baumli, Roger Howse, John Morton, Rudy Cedillo, Steve Highfill, Armando Lagos, David Flores. **BACK ROW:** Coach

Enrique Orona, Guerrero Martinez, Mike Shuttic, Jose Banuelos, Craig Hoffer, Phil Balesh, David Cromenas, Jimmy Jones, Stuart Kahl, Terry Littlepage, Richard Aldrich.



# The Legend of the Pass



**ONATE CLAIMS** El Paso Del Norte for Spain.

**I**t was November of 1535 that a gaunt and weatherbeaten traveler, a Spaniard, came upon a pass through the mountains. Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca and his companions had wandered for seven years across the American continent, fleeing the Indians who had killed their comrades after a shipwreck off the coast of Florida. They had found at last, however, at this place where water sliced through the rugged foothills of the southern-most Rockies, a passageway which would be vital in the years to come. For it would serve as a corridor between the southern outposts of the Spanish emperor, at Culiacan and Mexico City, and the fabled North, where could be found, or so legend said, the seven golden cities of Cibola.

Núñez Cabeza de Vaca's reports of this pass stirred new interest in exploration. The Spanish Governor of New Galicia, Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, was sent north in command

of an expedition ordered to find the fantastic Indian settlements, claim them all with their treasure for Spain, and report on all that they had seen upon return. It was not until June of 1581, however, that a party of Spaniards, under the command of a crusty old soldier nicknamed Chamuscado, revisited El Paso del Norte, for Coronado's travels had led him far to the west of the Rio Grande.

May 4, 1598 marked the first major crossing of the river. Don Juan de Oñate, the most ambitious of the conquistadores to date, came to the Pass with his expedition of 400 men, 83 wagons and carts, and over 3,000 sheeps, goats, cattle, mules and horses. The friars in his party immediately set about building a chapel in thanks for their safe journey; the colony of El Paso del Norte eventually sprang up around this tiny church. Thus the community of El Paso came to be.



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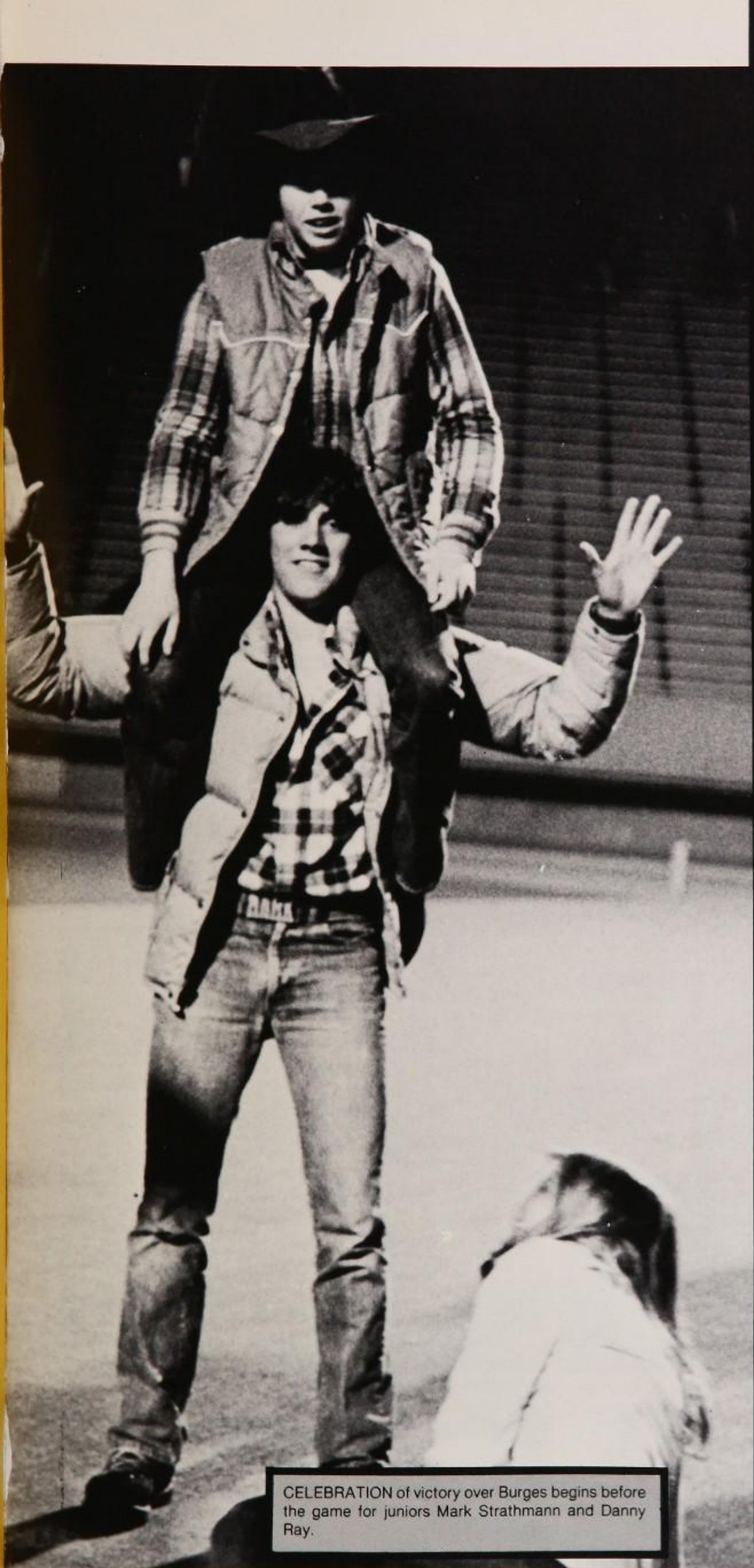
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CELEBRATION of victory over Burges begins before the game for juniors Mark Strathmann and Danny Ray.



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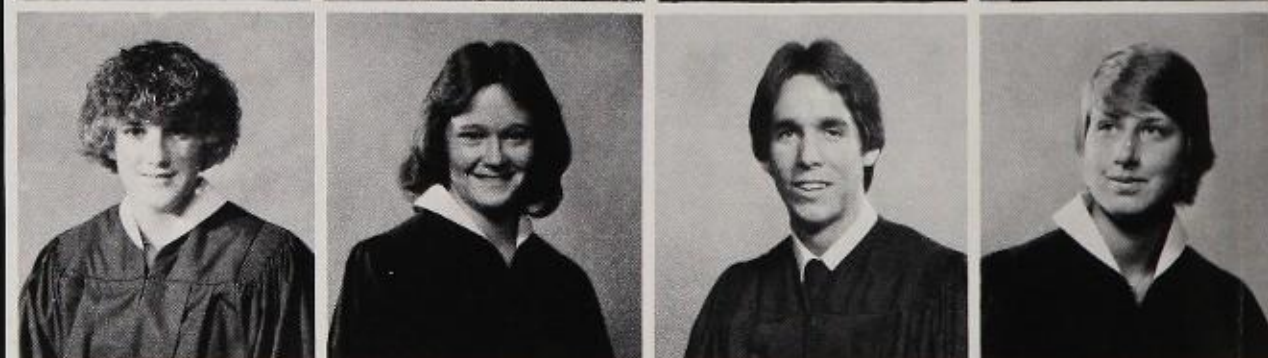
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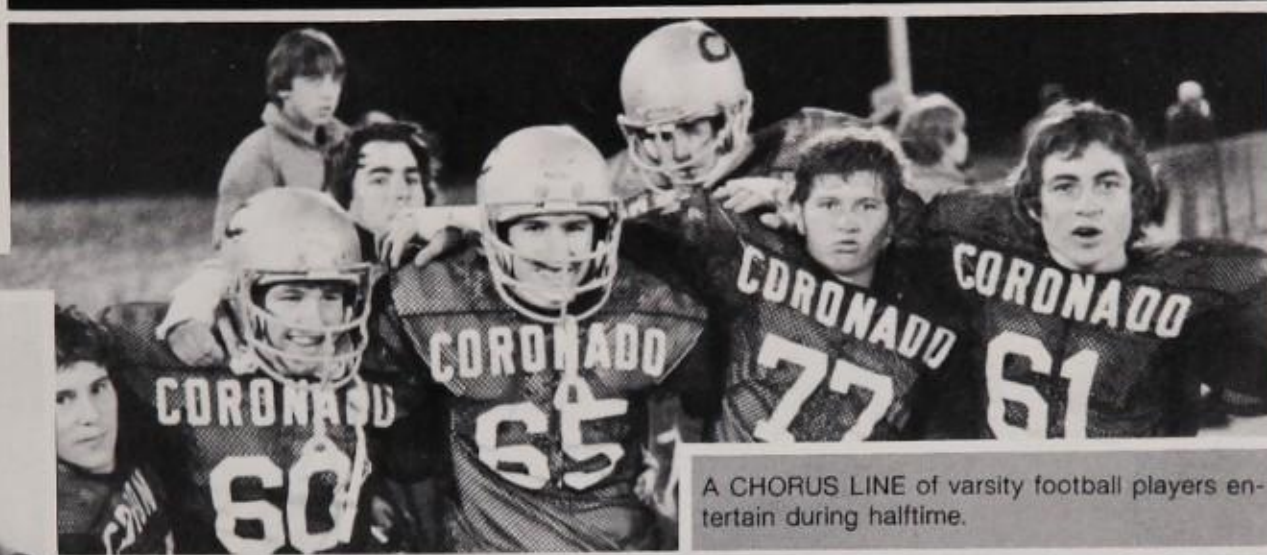
# Senioritis:



**S**ENIORITIS—A disease seniors come down with when they've reached their last year of high school and at the present has no known cure. Amber James explained, "It is characterized by frequent lateness and absence in classes and involves taking several homemaking classes." For many, senioritis involved just one word, *party*, as Gina Grissom remarked, "It's when you party week in and week out, a 24-hour, 180 day bash!"

◆ SENIORITIS was especially contagious among the seniors at pep rallies as is demonstrated by Joni Caroline and her "twin" enjoying a skit by the cheerleaders at the Homecoming pep rally.

A senior's life was very busy. It involved getting senior pictures taken, picking out class rings, *parties*, college applications, SAT tests, senior meetings, dates, Homecoming week, *parties*, SAT test results, ordering cap and gowns, ordering graduation announcements, homework, beerbusts, bag-folding parties, selling Luminarios, *parties*, sending graduation announcements, senior ditch day, *parties*, senior trip to Disneyland, awards day, late hours at Sambo's, graduation rehearsal, graduation excercises and finally, the last senior *party* of them all, the all-nighter after graduation. ♣



A CHORUS LINE of varsity football players entertain during halftime.

Eileen Avner



Gena Azar  
Cathy Babenco  
Ron Baker  
Stuart Baldwin  
Andres Barreiro



Ben Barreras  
Lisa Bartell  
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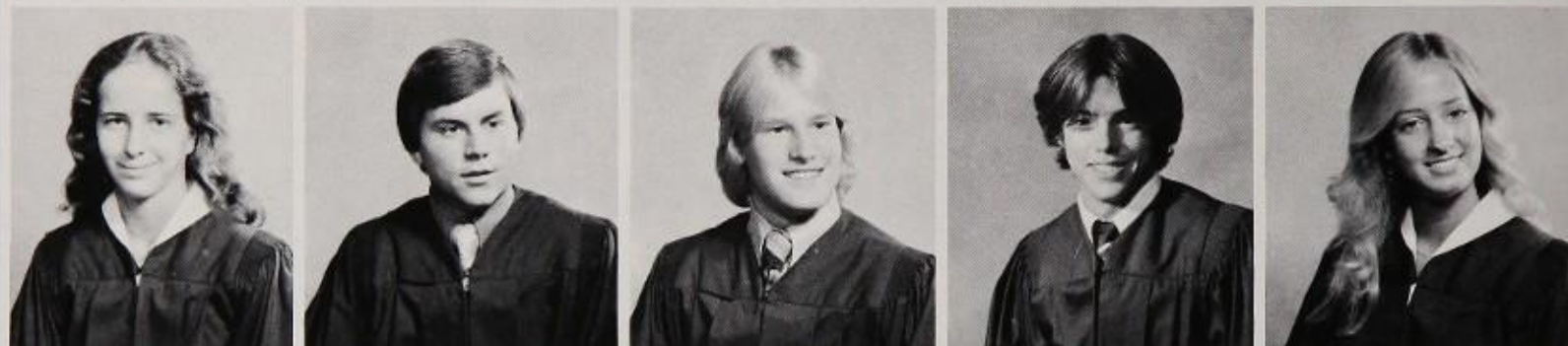
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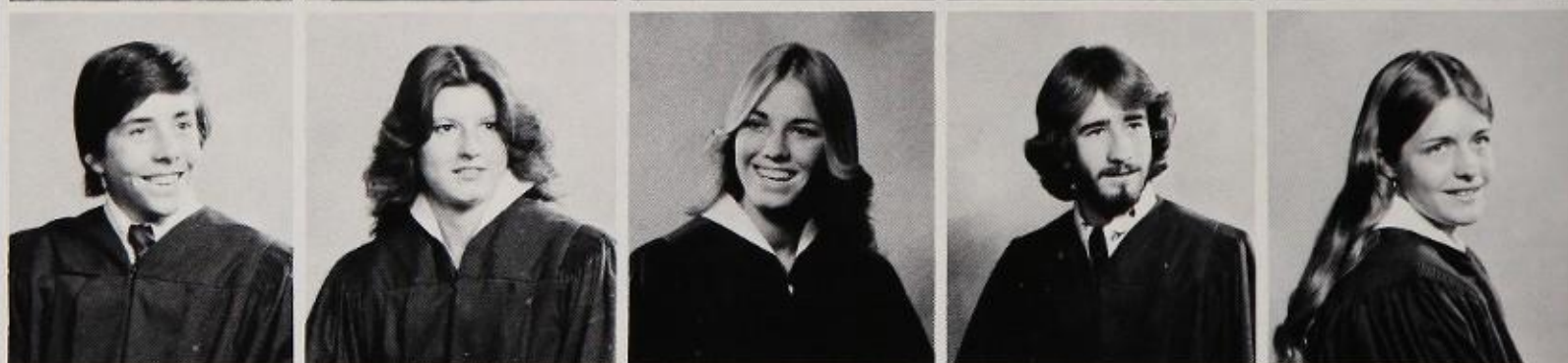
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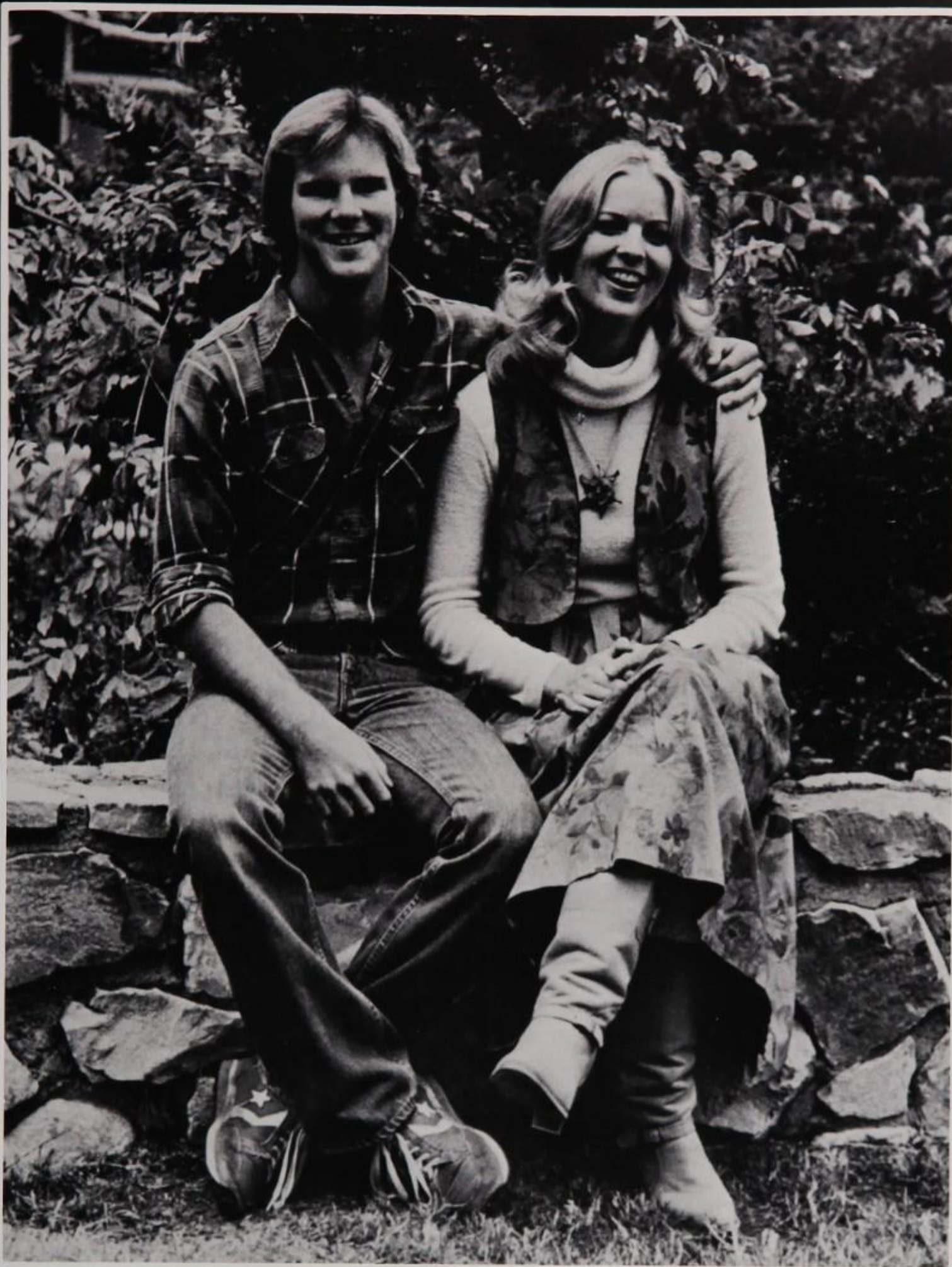
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SENIOR OFFICERS David Spott, Sharon Jaf-  
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# Head of the class

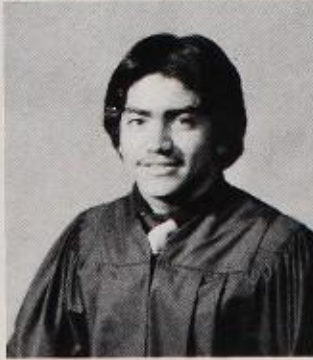
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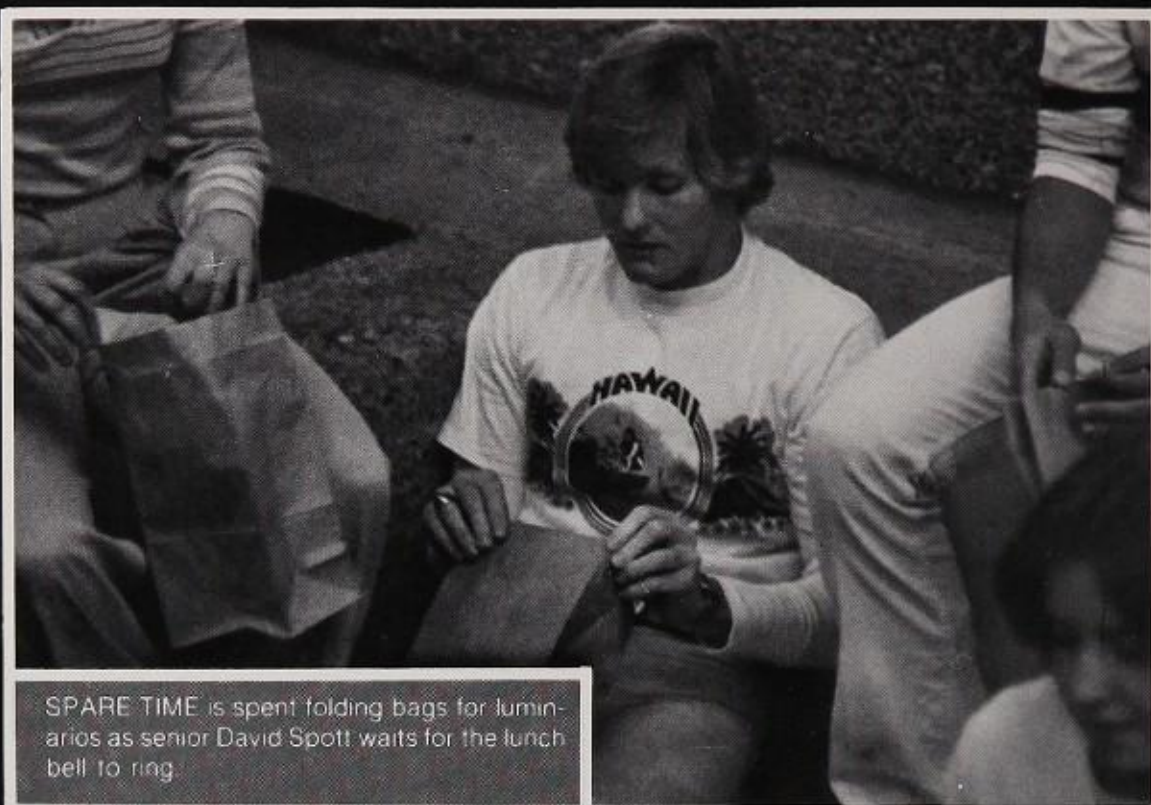
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# Seniors have it in the bag

**L**uminarios?!—they're easy to fold," commented Senior Class vice president David Spott. Members of the Senior Executive Committee headed by Senior Class president Graham Austin, vice president David Spott and secretary Sharon Jaffee were in charge of soliciting for the traditional luminario sales. With 20,000 luminarios being the goal and only a three-month time period of October, November and December to reach that goal, seniors met for a sack-folding party in November to meet the Dec. 23 delivery deadline.

Being the major fund raising project for the Senior Class, luminario profits helped to defray the costs of major senior expenses such as graduation exercises and the senior party.

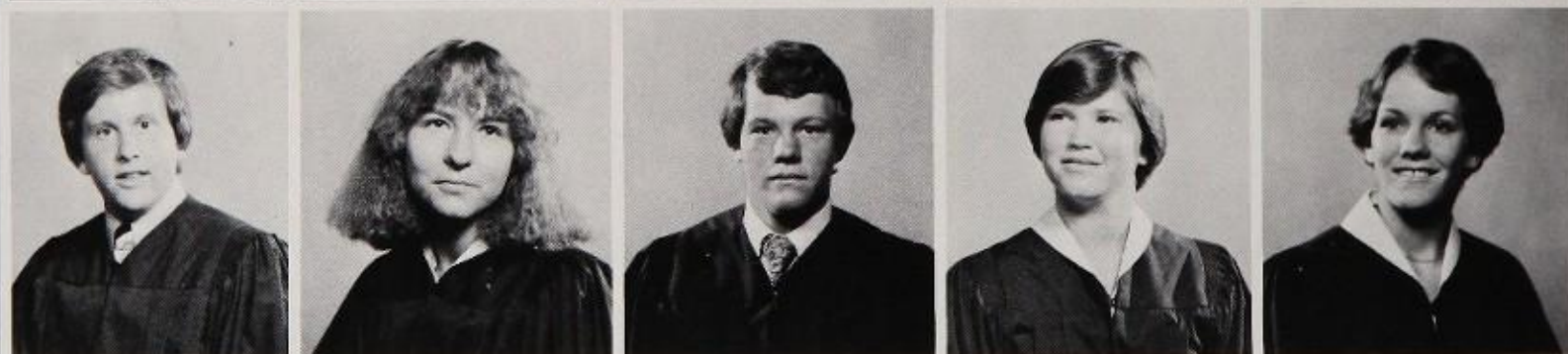


SPARE TIME is spent folding bags for luminarios as senior David Spott waits for the lunch bell to ring.

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Mike Falk  
Mary Jane Farlow  
Billy Fashing  
Becky Faught  
Julie Fennell



Delia Fernandez  
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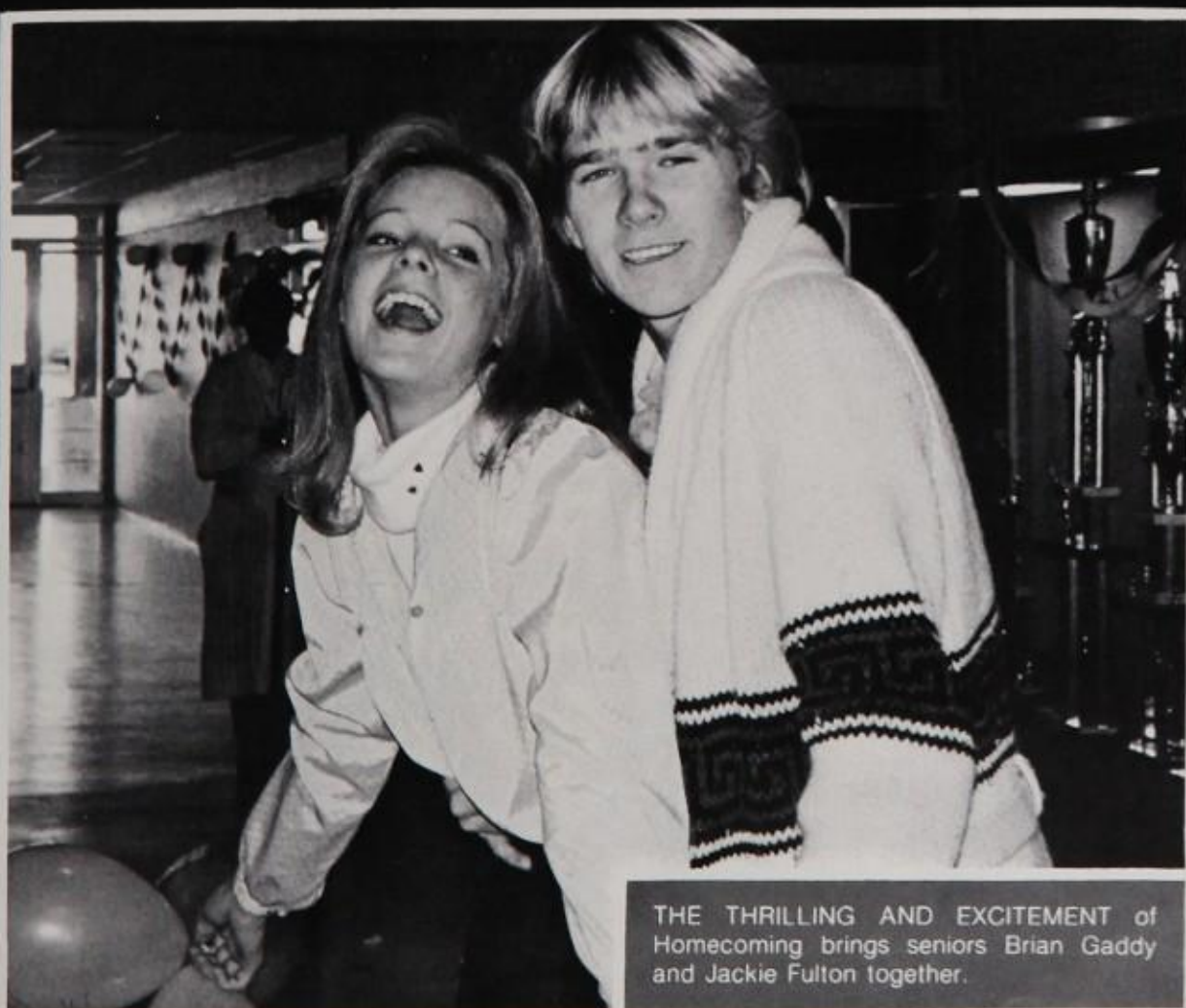
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Yolanda Garcia  
Amy Gay  
Chuck Geddes  
Kevin Genuske  
Lisette Gerald



Richard Gevertz  
John Gillia  
Gail Gluck  
Diana Goldsmith  
Gary Gonzalez



THE THRILLING AND EXCITEMENT of Homecoming brings seniors Brian Gaddy and Jackie Fulton together.



Jorge Gonzalez



Gayle Gooden



Michael Gopin



Kathleen Gorman  
Christy Gray  
Katheryn Greathouse  
Chris Greaves  
Allyson Green



Rajeana Gregg  
Bruce Greider  
Gina Grissom  
Luz Guerrero  
Rose Guerrero



Irene Gutierrez  
Patsy Gutierrez  
Mike Hackett  
Buddy Hall  
Martha Haller



Elizabeth Halliday  
Elizabeth Hallmark  
Cathy Hampton  
Lisa Hancock  
Eric Hanly



DRESSING for mix and match day during Homecoming week, seniors Katherine Webb and Debbie Nelson were surprised to find it was Grub Day.



# Shout it out

**"M**ost people think that yell leaders just have to stand in front of their class and yell. But you have to get everyone else to yell also. It's a lot of work," explained Mary Jane Emmett, senior yell leader.

The senior spirit booster had many responsibilities which included making the letters that the class held up, having poster parties and getting catchy ideas for boosting spirit at the pep rallies.

♦DURING THE Burges game, senior yell leader Mary Jane Emmett arouses the enthusiasm of the overwhelming turnout at the Sun Bowl stadium. Spirit played a major role in the winning of the game.



John Hann  
Carolyn Hansen  
Christine Hanson  
Lori Hardin  
Tammy Harrell

Sara Harris  
Yvonne Harris  
Karen Hatch  
Chuck Heatherly  
Denise Heim

Donald Helms  
Maria Helms  
Keith Henderson  
Carol Henry  
Joe Heredia

Jeff Heri  
Priscilla Hermosillo  
Dionisio Hernandez  
Jim Hernandez  
William Hernandez



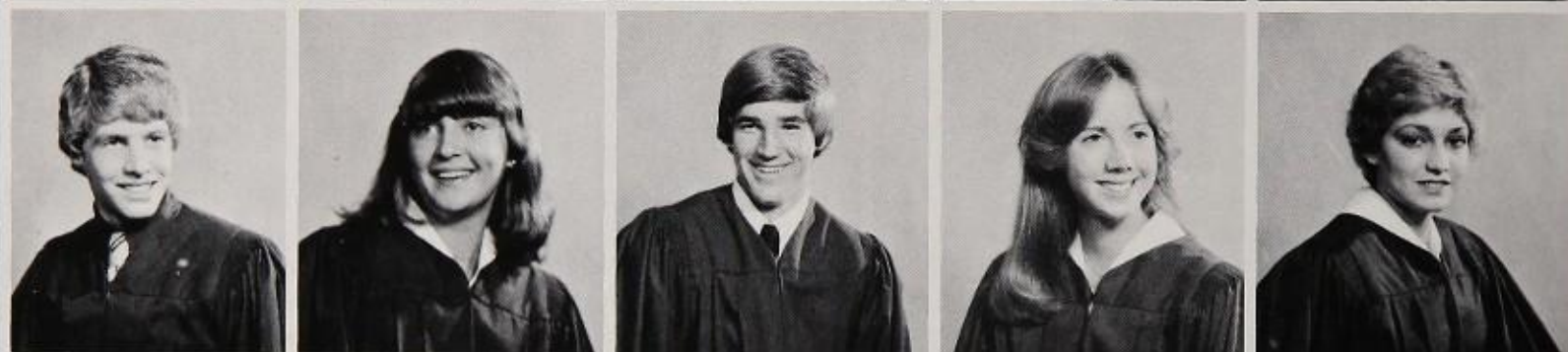
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Linda Herskowitz  
Tim Hervey  
Cindy Hilmer  
Jimmy Hinojos



David Holt  
Tracie Homard  
Margaret Howard  
Tina Howard  
Jon Hudson



Ed Hughes  
Camille Hunt  
Harry Hussmann  
Edie Hutchinson  
Linda Iovinelli

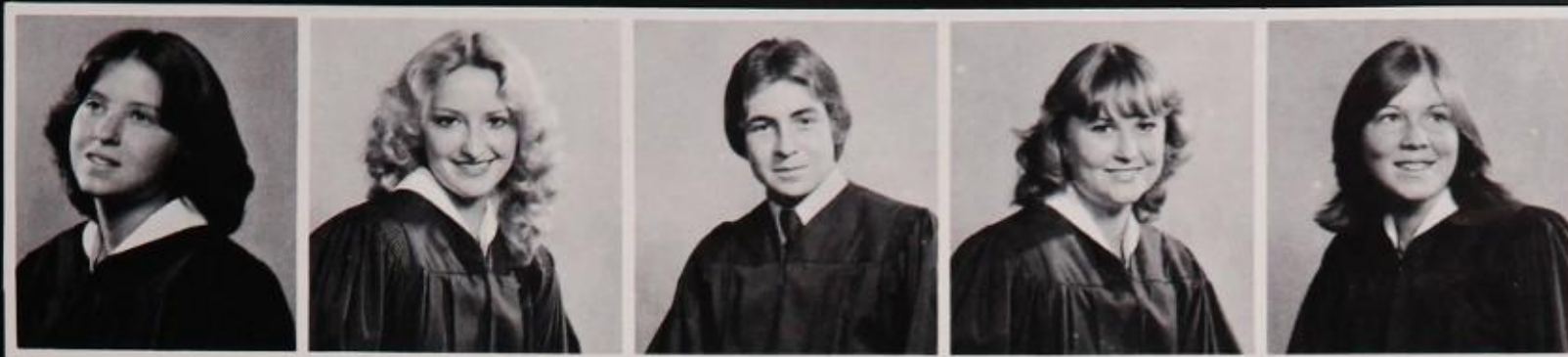


Mark Irby  
David Iske  
Luis Ito  
Heidi Iversen  
Ralph Ivy



HOMECOMING MADNESS affected much of the student body, including senior Lynn Schabacker.





Sharon Jaffee  
Amber James  
John Jamison  
April Johnson  
Elaine Johnson



♦HALF-TIME ENTERTAINMENT is provided by senior Kelly Thrasher and fellow band members at a freshman football game.

♥SENIOR DEBBIE KURLAND assists in marking down cap and gown sizes for graduating seniors.



Lyndon Johnson  
Shauna Johnson  
Demaris Jones  
Patrick Kahl  
Ezra Kaim

Barry Karch  
Debra Kaufmann  
Brian Kavanagh  
Russell Keller  
David Kimmelman



# Picturesque progression

Lisa Kipp  
Gary Kiser  
Tamara Klement  
Alison Koop  
Kathy Kovach



Dick Krasne  
Gary Kimmer  
Debbie Kurland  
John LaFitte  
Cody Lambert



**P**rogression of education was the theme of the 1979 senior wall. This progression was shown from the Greek period, to the Renaissance, to modern times. The wall depicted music, geography and other associated fields. The students voted from three different designs and progression won it with ease.

The artist, senior Chris Maya commented, "By working on the design alone, I was able to add to my artistic experience."

♦WORKING CAUTIOUSLY, senior Chris Maya attempts to complete the senior wall.



Robin Lane  
Jackie LaNoue  
Stan Lattimore  
Ben Lavis  
Jonathan Leach



Kenny Levenson  
Kathleen Levosky  
Robert Levy  
Webster Lewin  
Mike Lidberg







Lisa Lincoln  
Maxine Lindauer  
Alex Longe  
James Loper  
David Lopez



Elizabeth Lopez  
Rudy Lopez  
Wendy Lorang  
Mike Lowry  
Jana Lujan



Sergio Luna  
Kris Lynch  
Kent Lyon  
Christine Macias  
Luis Macias



Marcia MacIntyre  
Bill Maddox  
Gena Madrid  
Jorge Magana  
Alan Malooly



Greg Malooly  
Ignacio Manjarrez

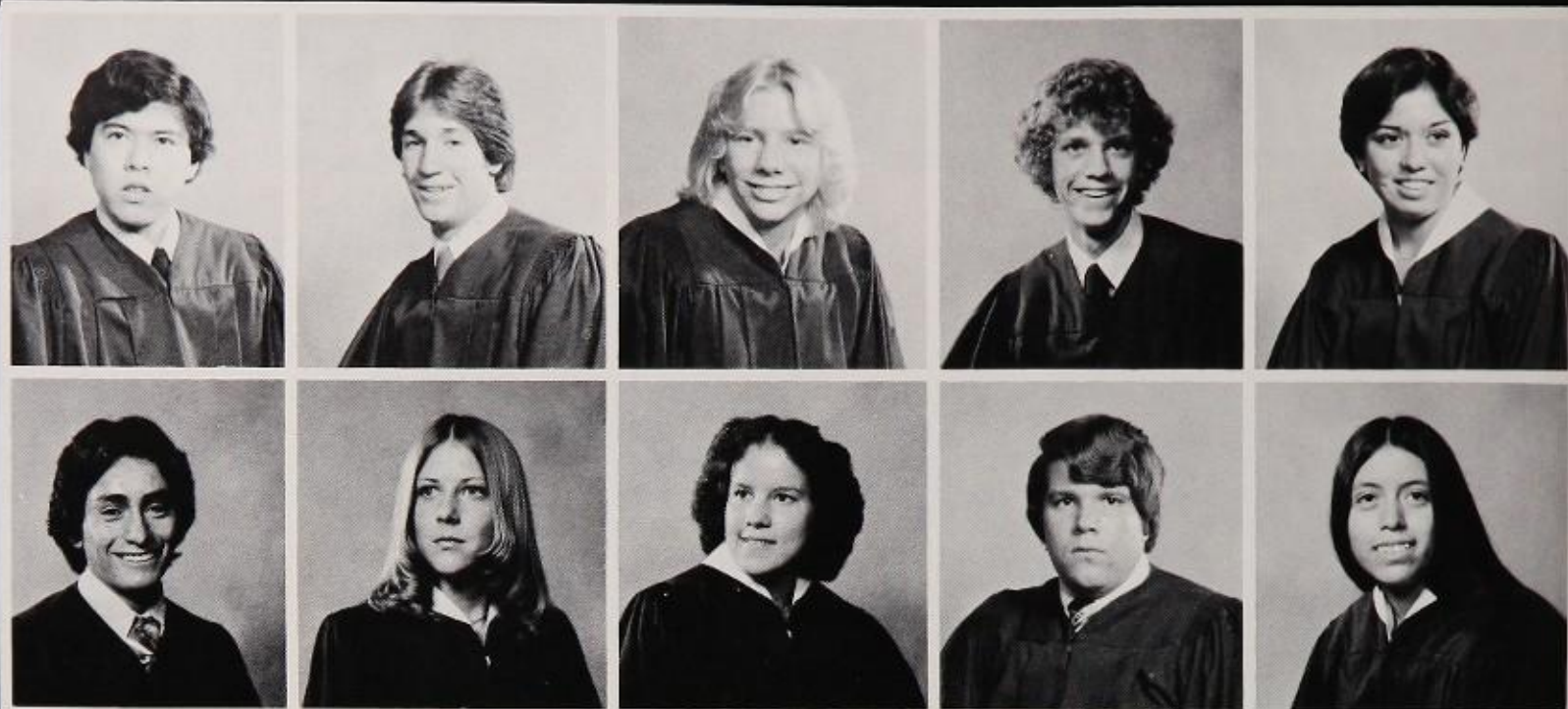


Paula Maples  
John Marckstein

◆EXUBERANT SENIORS Allyson Green and Steve Maresca celebrate the victory of the T-birds over the Burges Mustangs.

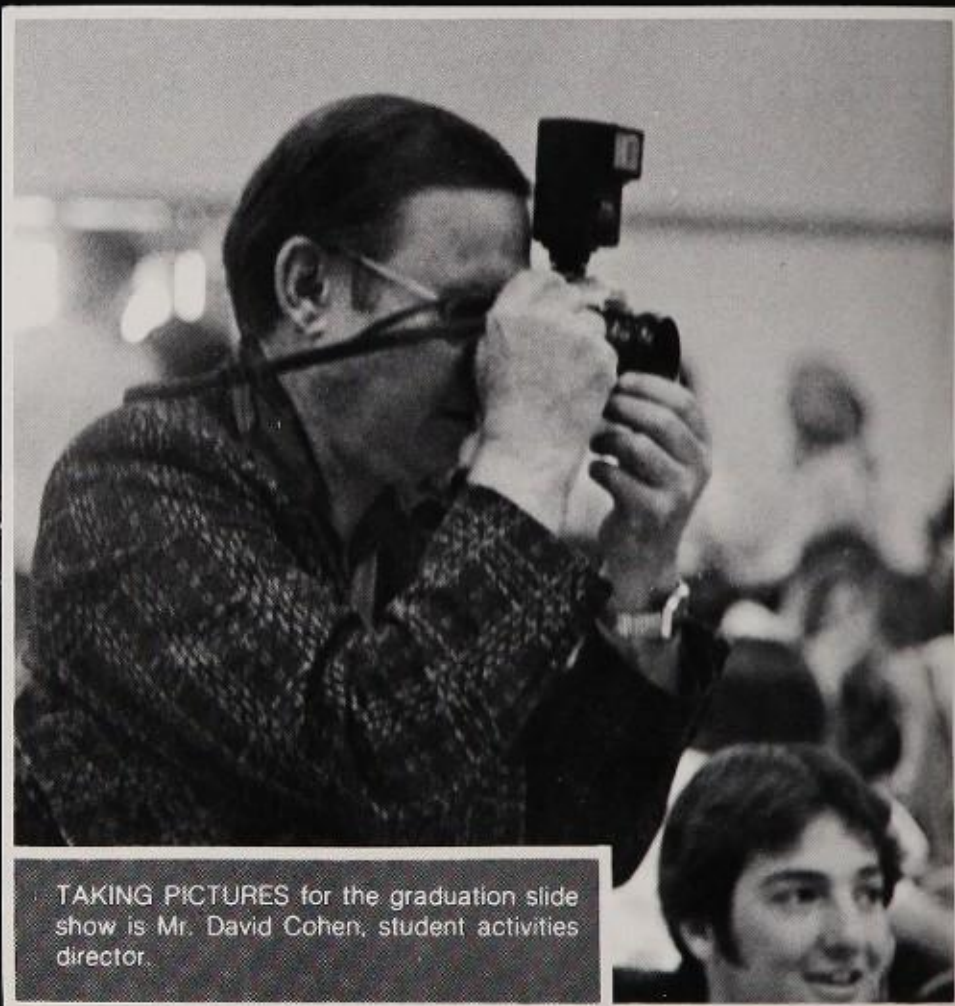


Michael Mares  
Steve Maresca  
Denise Markham  
Barry Marks  
Diana Marquez



Jaime Marquez  
Donna Martin  
Roxanne Martin  
William Martin  
Ana Martinez

♦ FEELING LIKE a flower child is senior Eric Zu-  
loaga after accepting a mum from a friend.



TAKING PICTURES for the graduation slide  
show is Mr. David Cohen, student activities  
director.

Cathy Martinez  
Linda Martinez  
Roberto Martinez  
Drew Mawson  
Chris Maya



Kathy Mayhall  
Kevin McAfee  
Patricia McBride  
Sherri McBride  
Randy McCoy





Brian McLaughlin  
Jack McNutt  
Sonja McWilliams  
Jose Medrano  
Leticia Medrano

Manuel Mejia  
Maria Mekelenkamp  
Jorge Melendez  
Armida Menchaca  
Norma Menchaca

Bernadette Mendoza  
Peter Mendoza  
Pilar Mendoza  
Rosalinda Mier  
Billy Miller

Tracey Milliken  
Glen Mireles  
Sylvia Monarez  
Bruce Monk  
Diane Monteith

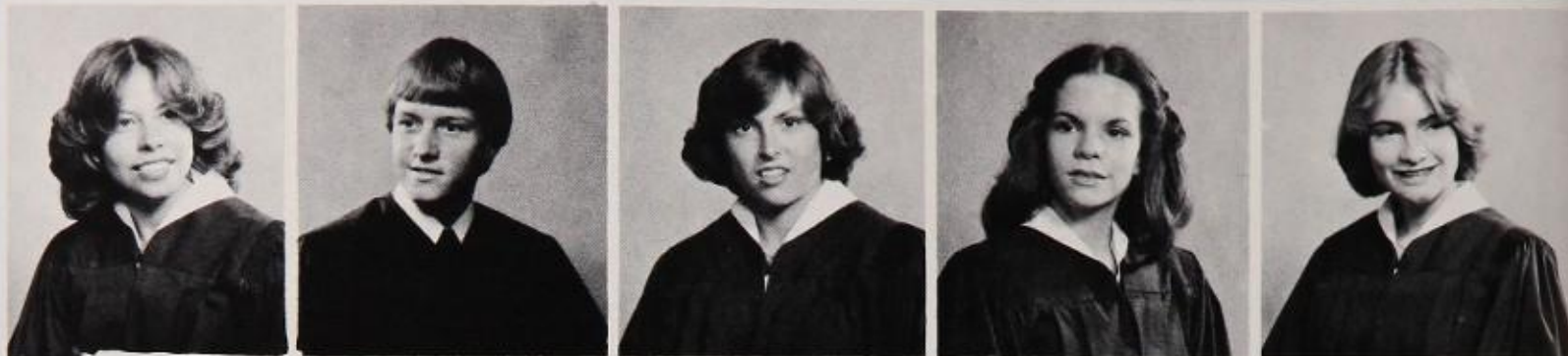
Michelle Montgomery  
Juanita Moreno  
Glen Morrison  
Chris Morton  
Suzanne Mowles



♦WATCHING A SCENE, senior Christy Zolloghary witnesses the movie *Hamster of Happiness* starring Robert Blake being filmed in downtown El Paso.



Elsa Munoz  
Don Murphree  
Laura Murphy  
Rachel Murphy  
Martha Musick



Shellie Myers  
Yamil Nacim  
Mike Najera  
Laura Needle  
Renee Neilson



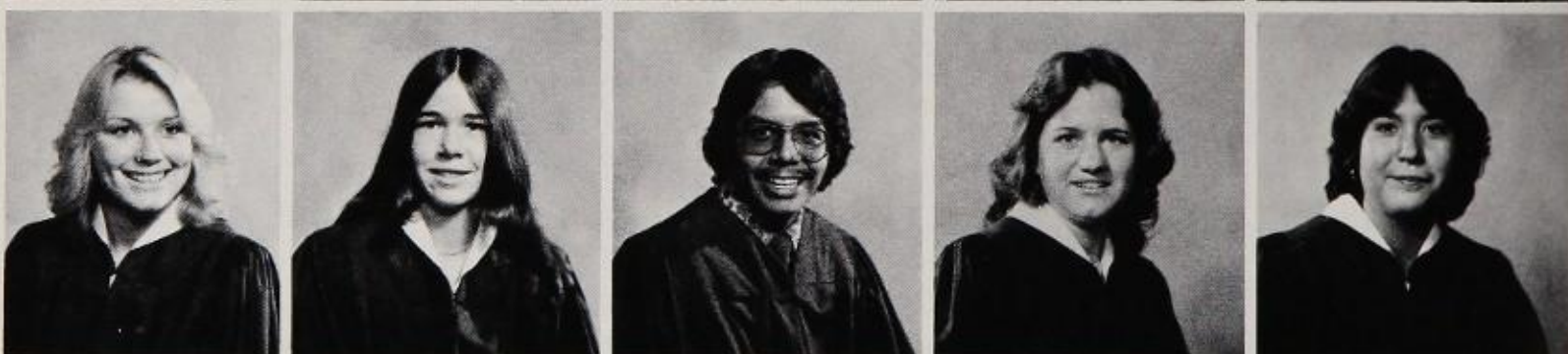
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Mary Nesmith  
Sally Nesmith  
Amy Nestor  
Amy Neuhaus



Kyle Nichols  
Melissa Nielson  
George Niziol  
Karen Norman  
Robert Nutt



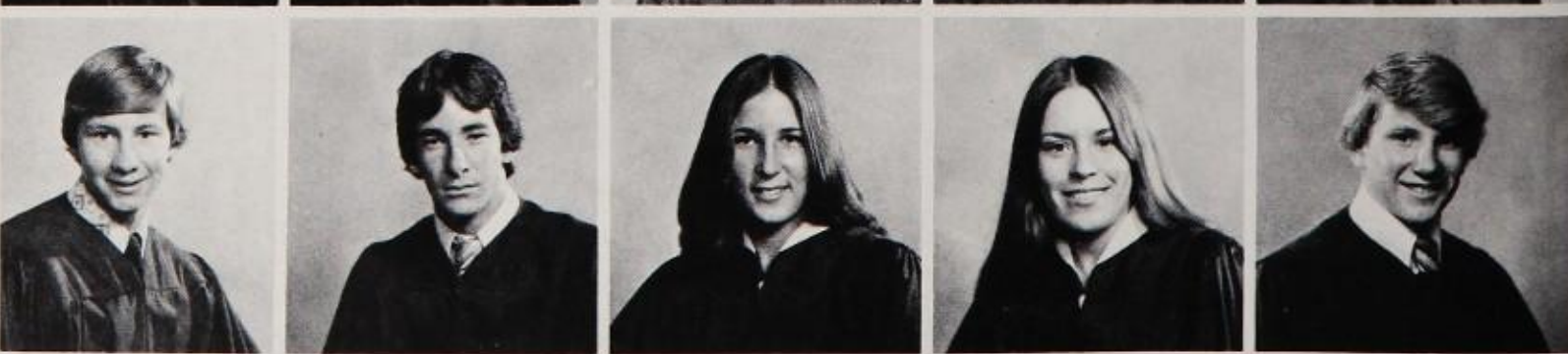
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Mary O'Brien  
Jose Ojeda  
Dee Ann O'Leary  
Gloria Olvera



Arturo Oropeza  
Ronnie Orozco  
Lilia Ortega  
Teresa Ortega  
Yolonda Ortega



Roger Ortiz  
Andy Palafox  
Gina Palafox  
Lisa Palafox  
Bill Park





# Mouse magic



▲ MICKEY MOUSE greets fans at the Sun Carnival parade. Seniors went to visit Mickey in May.

◆ MOUSE MAGIC is demonstrated by seniors. LYING DOWN: Demaris Jones. FIRST ROW: Nina Carter, Bill Park, Ty Phillips. SECOND ROW: Lanetta Campbell and Sara Harris. TOP: Debbie Nelson.

Some kids just never grow up. Perhaps the whole point of the senior trip to Disneyland

was to give seniors a last look into the imaginary and carefree world of Mickey Mouse before they entered the very real world after graduation.

Seniors headed for Disneyland via Amtrak May 3-5. After an all-night train trip, anxious seniors, most filled with too much anxiety to eat breakfast, arrived for a complete day of Disney magic.

Mickey Mouse T-shirts, mousketeer ears, oversized sunglasses and cameras seemed to enhance over 200 Coronado seniors taking in the Disney atmosphere. The main intention of the trip—FUN!

The trip provided one last chance for the senior class to share a good time—a reward for twelve years of diligent work in school.

After 50 years, Mickey, still bright and vibrant with possibly some grey in the whiskers, continued to bring forth the magic that seemed to catch the best of the seniors leaning back to a world of Mickey magic.



Stan Parnell  
Todd Paschich  
Enrique Pastran  
Estella Pavia  
Lalo Pavia



Sam Payne  
Maria Pazos  
Jaime Perez  
Michelle Perry  
Ken Pesavento



John Phelan  
Ty Phillips  
Karla Pierce  
Audrey Place  
Margaret Platt



# Seniors talk back

**S**A.C.—What exactly was S.A.C.? A lot of people probably wondered. Well, S.A.C. was a Student Advisory Committee made up of three representatives from each of the El Paso public high schools.

Representing Student Council was senior Jono Leach. Jono said, "What the representatives do is meet every three weeks with the superintendent, J.M. Whitaker. We are allowed to act as a voice for the student body. We bring up questions and problems hoping to get answers to deliver back

to our school."

Jono continued, "I think that S.A.C. is a good program but it could use more publicity so that students would be more aware and put it to better use."

Journalism representative, senior Jeff Tinnell agreed with Jono and added, "A question asked was for the grant allowing our yearbook to have ads. This would widen our budget and allow us to put more in the **Legend**."

Senior Jeff Ambrose, Senior Class representative, had a dissenting opinion, "S.A.C. just isn't working."



**S.A.C. REPRESENTATIVES:** Jonathan Leach, Jeff Ambrose, Jeff Tinnell.

Jon Polson  
Charlotte Ponsford  
James Potter  
Steve Pozza  
Tony Prangner



Max Prestridge  
Robert Prewitt  
Tammy Price  
Manuel Prieto  
Maureen Pulham



Bobby Ragland  
Haidi Raileanu  
Elizabeth Ramos  
Palmer Randall  
Terri Ratcliff







AT A SENIOR CLASS MEETING, Stan Parnell focuses his attention on the election of officers.



Laurie Reda  
Sheldon Reichstein



Todd Reiter  
Patricia Renteria



Rosalinda Resendez  
Marcy Rettig



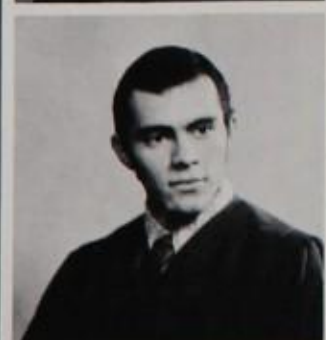
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Joe Rey



Hilda Reyes  
Maria Reza  
Jon Ricca  
Tim Rich  
Dean Riley



John Riley  
Leslie Ritchie  
Terri Rittmann  
Hugo Rivera  
Rafael Rivera



Federico Robles  
Robert Robles  
Gilbert Rodriguez  
Marissa Rodriguez  
Jimmy Rogers



◆ "WE'RE NUMBER ONE!" y3ll seniors Yuma Madrid and Sergio Luna after the T-Birds score their second touchdown at the Burges game.



ENJOYING a Saturday night together, Seniors Carol Henry, Marcia MacIntyre and Diane Monteith await the start of the movie.

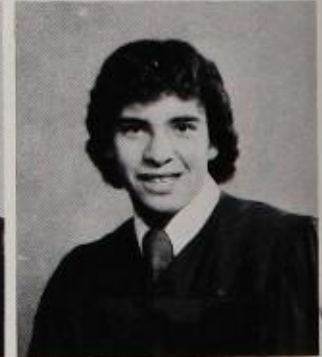
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Ken Rozendal  
Hilda Rubio



Jolene Ruff  
John Russel  
Steven Saenz  
Linda Salazar  
Mark Salazar



Travis Salem  
Eloisa Samaniego  
Linda Sanchez  
Ruben Sanchez  
Ernie Santoscoy



Sylvia Sarabia  
Darrell Sargent  
Jimmy Sayklay  
Ginger Scarbrough  
Lynn Schabacker







Lori Schall  
Bobby Schmidt  
Terri Schneider  
Chuck Schnieber  
Hillary Schrier



Mitchell Schulman  
Kathy Scott  
Nancy Scott  
Kyle Shangreaux  
Gina Shelton



Alan Shioji  
Sherri Shives  
Polly Shutes  
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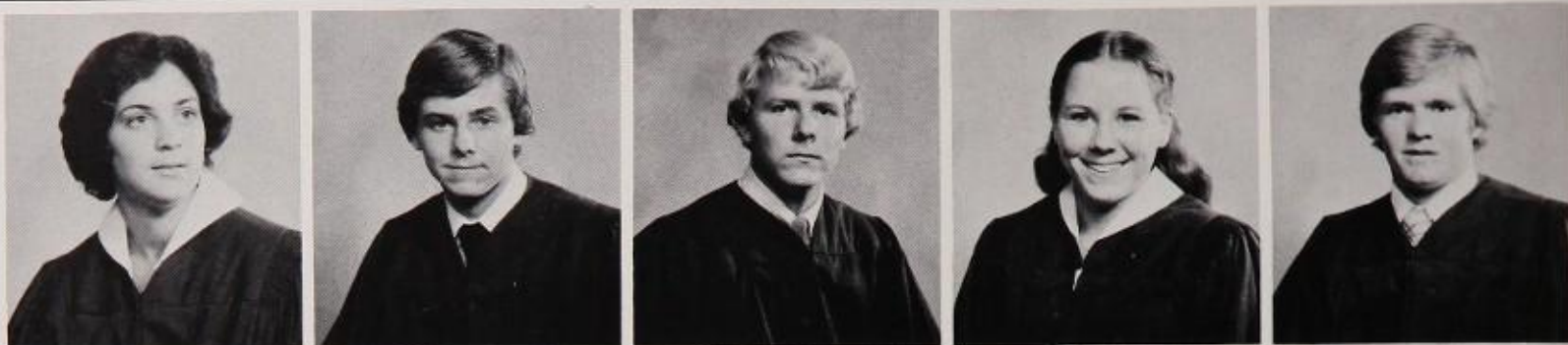
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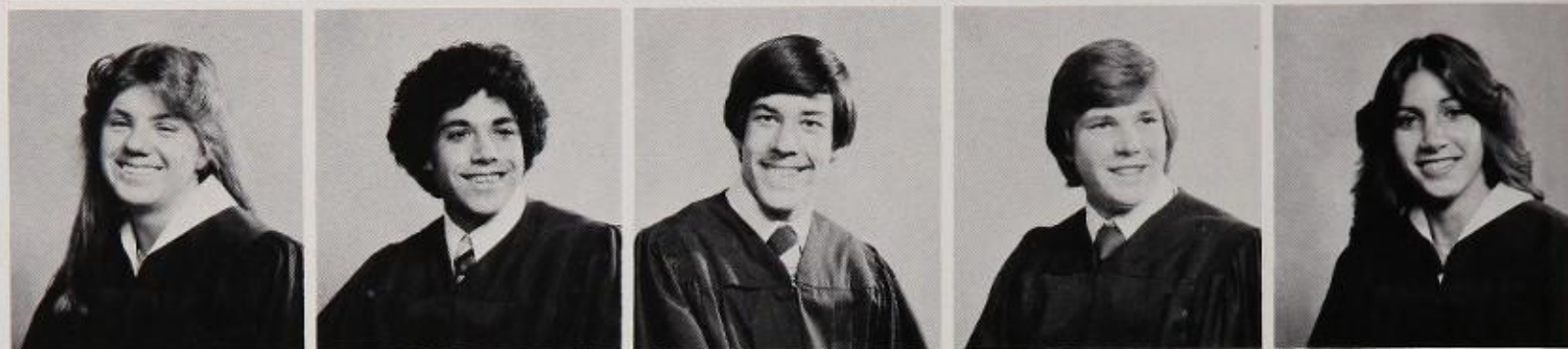
♦ LEAVING the senior meeting, Maria Pazos eagerly clutches her graduation information.



Diane Spergel  
Richard Spoon  
Scott Spoon  
Valerie Spoon  
David Spott



Jackie Stancliff  
Scott Stein  
James Stephenson  
Brett Stevens  
Chellie Stevens



Dawn Stivers  
Randy Studdard  
Sandra Suhler  
Elaine Tarrango  
Assadollah Taslim



Steve Teitsch  
Tina Tewes  
Cindy Thompson  
Kelly Thrasher  
James Tidwell



## Broads visiting from abroad



**A**lready graduated from a school in Holland, seventeen-year-old Maritha Mekelenkamp came to El Paso in August and planned to stay until July. Maria said she really liked the people and school. "The school systems are very different; in Holland we don't have the elective courses you do, such as tennis, horticulture, homemaking and the many others."

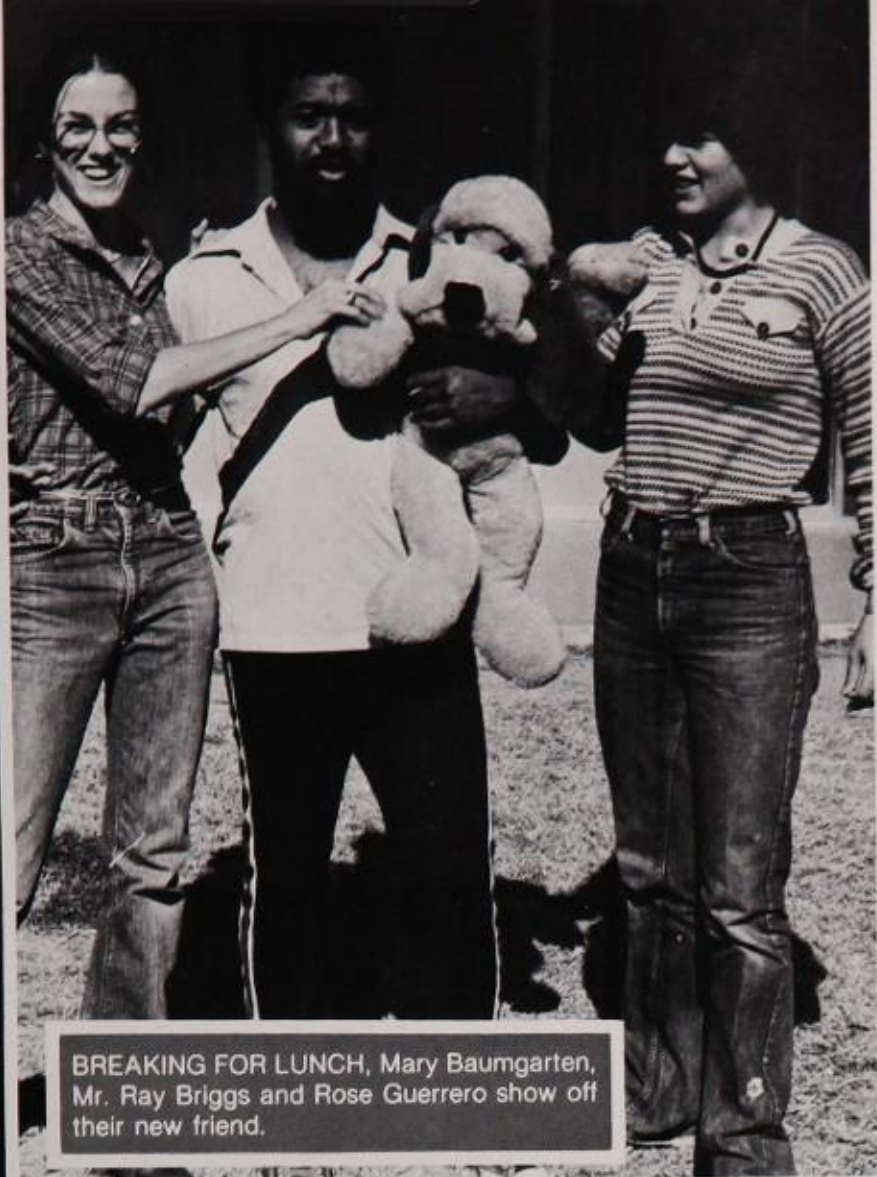
Maria received a certificate with the 1979 senior class, but she said that she was very uncomfortable sitting in front of the student body and relatives. She

♦FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS Luz Gomez from Mexico and Maritha Mekelenkamp from Holland enjoy the El Paso sunshine during their stay in the southwest.

related, "In Holland we all ride bikes to school; here everyone drives cars." Maria planned to be a nurse and she thought that being in the states was a great experience. She hoped to return for a visit in the future, if she could raise the money.

Another foreign exchange student, Luz Gomez from Los Monches, Mexico, arrived in September and planned to stay a year. She said, "The people are nice except for those who are very difficult to understand." Luz enjoyed El Paso, but was not sure about a return visit. "Something good will come out of my traveling. I plan to study tourism. The clothes fascinate me, the food is good and Coronado is okay," Luz concluded. ♀

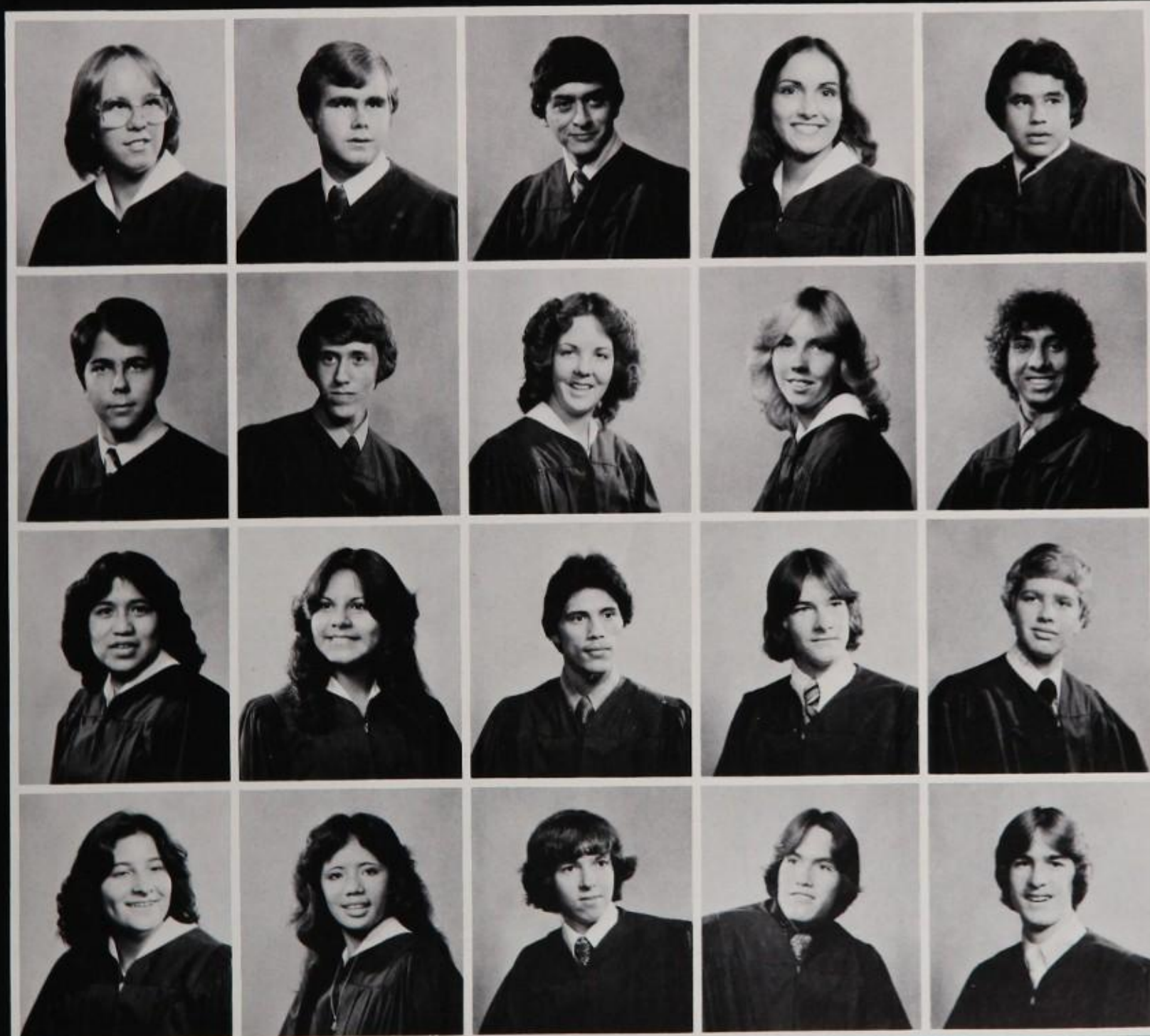




BREAKING FOR LUNCH, Mary Baumgarten, Mr. Ray Briggs and Rose Guerrero show off their new friend.



KEEPING UP THE SPIRIT during Homecoming week, Gina Grissom comes to school as Bat Woman.



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Jeff Tinnell  
Ernie Torres  
Robbie Trambley  
Alan Trujillo

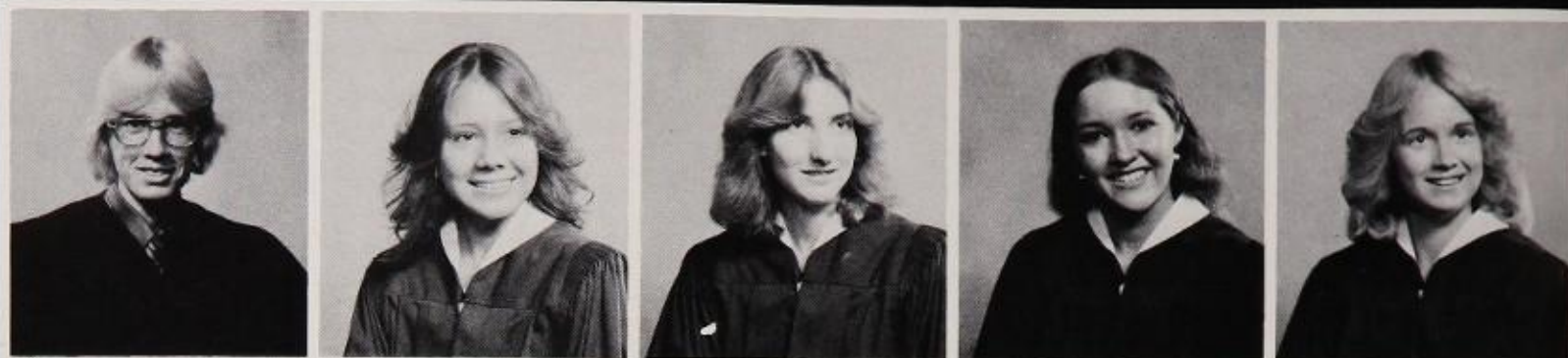
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Alan Turnello

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Timothy VanNorman

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Mark Wade



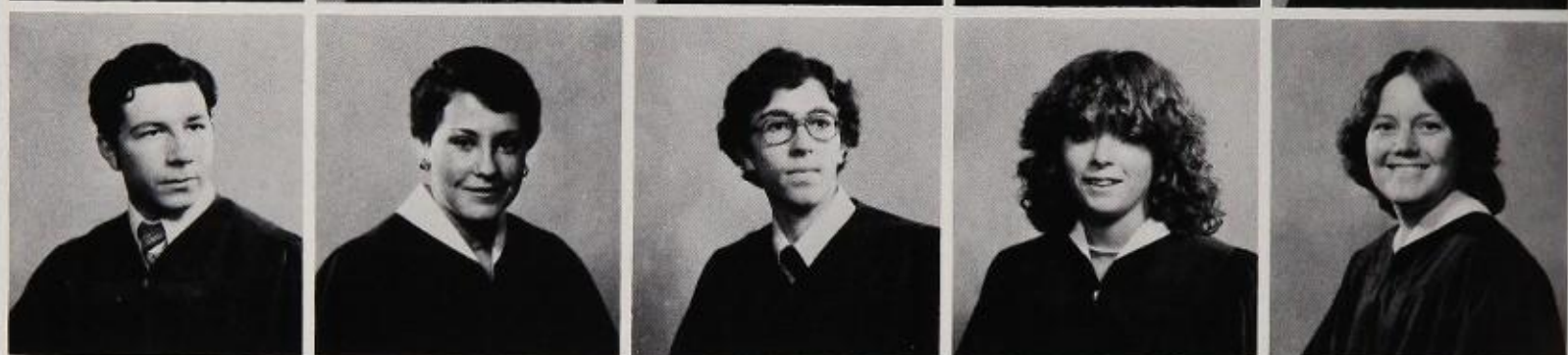
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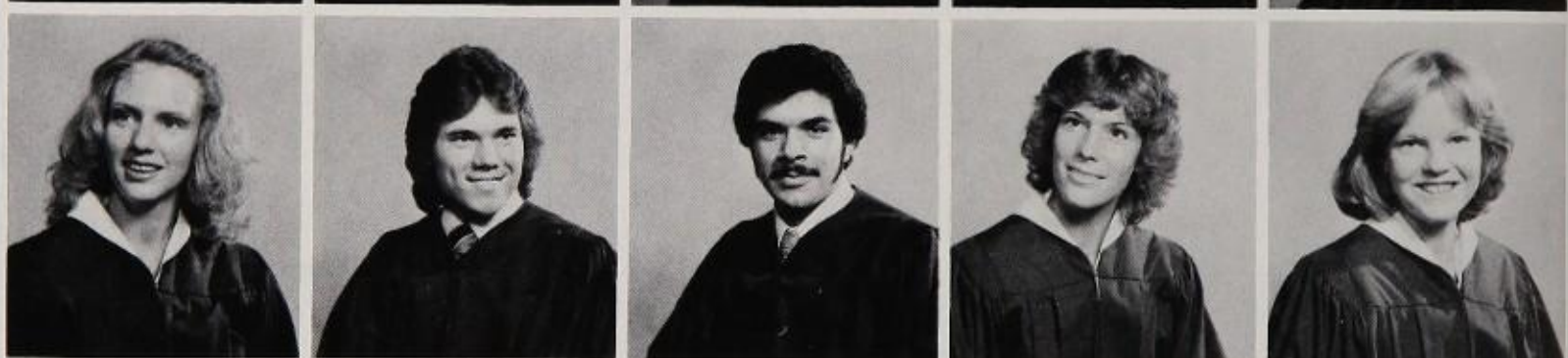
Mary Wasiak  
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Laura Waugh  
Katherine Webb  
Randy Wechter



Billy Weinert  
Aleen Weiss  
Eric Welborn  
Erin White  
Sandra Whitehead



Zella Wilkinson  
Jeff Willems  
Jose Wilson  
Teresa Winder  
Mary Wise



▲ SENIOR TRASH CAN retires after a thrilling football game between Coronado and Burges ending in victory for the T-birds at the Sun Bowl stadium.

◆ TRYING to figure out what's going on, senior Jimmy Sayclay chews on his security pencil at a meeting about ordering caps and gowns.







Jeff Wool  
Sheridan Worden  
Mary Wygle  
Jason Yarbrough  
Mark Yucevicius

# The end? Or, the beginning?



**G**raduation—an event seniors waited twelve years to achieve. So then what? Seniors traded traditional gum chewing, jeans wearing and class ditching (most typical for first period on Mondays and of course, those luscious Fridays) for a rolled-up piece of paper with a ribbon resembling a paper towel tube, but with writing on the inside.

Being a senior wasn't cheap. Caps and gowns to graduate (as Levis seemed to be inappropriate for the occasion), announcements, senior pictures, Disneyland, yearbooks and class rings all seemed to be musts for the typical senior.

Preparing a year to remember was another detailed task. The senior officers along with the Senior Executive Committee, organized the year with various activities and fund raisers and kept the Senior Class informed. "Being a senior officer wasn't all fun and games. There was much planning and organization involved," said Senior Class president Graham Austin.

◆ IN PREPARATION for graduation, April Johnson is measured for cap and gown.



Lourdes Zesati  
Christy Zolfoghary  
Eric Zuloaga

Craig Drake  
Andy Hudson  
Tim Tyler



# senior stats

## **Ann Albert**

Choir, Drama, Gymnastics Team.

## **Gilbert Aldaz**

Latin Club.

## **Connie Alva**

Teen Involvement, French Honor Society.

## **Elizabeth Alvarez**

FHA.

## **Melissa Alvarez**

Band.

## **Jeff Ambrose**

Math Club, Latin Club, SAC.

## **Dawn Anderson**

Freshman Track, Freshman Volleyball, Varsity Basketball, Speech and Drama Club.

## **Kim Anderson**

Freshman Cheerleader, Freshman Favorite, Freshman Basketball duchess, B-Team Cheerleader, French Club, House, Senior Executive Committee.

## **Melissa Anderson**

Band, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Track, Varsity Swimming, Speech and Drama Club.

## **Keli Andrew**

FFA, Junior Achievement.

## **Carl Anglin**

Gymnastics Team.

## **Anne Appel**

Varsity Band, All Region Band, Band librarian.

## **Patricia Arce**

Mexican-American Club, VOE.

## **Edward Ardrey**

NHS, Science Club, Chess Club, Math Club, Golf Team, Spanish Club, Cross Country.

## **Michael Askins**

Varsity Football.

## **Graham Austin**

Senior Class President, Senior Senator, NHS, House, Varsity Swimming, Latin Club, Teen Involvement, Who's Who.

## **Monica Avalos**

Varsity Band, All Region Band.

## **Anna Avila**

Band, Teen Involvement, Senior Executive Committee.

## **Eileen Avner**

Who's Who, NHS, Teen Involvement, Spanish Club, Math Club.

## **Gena Azar**

Conquest Court, Optimist Winner, Freshman Senator, B-Team Cheerleader, House, Junior Senator, DECA, Senior Senator.

## **Catherine Babenco**

Speech and Drama Club, FFA.

## **Stuart Baldwin**

Golf, Cross Country, House.

## **Mary Bassett**

Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country, GAA historian, House, Senior Executive Committee.

## **Mike Bassett**

Senior Executive Committee, Senior Senator, Junior Senator, Teen Involvement.

## **Susan Bauchert**

Freshman Class Yell Leader, House, Performing Modern Dance.

## **Mary Baumgarten**

**Legend** Staff assistant editor, Quill and Scroll, Teen Involvement, Freshman Cross Country, German Honor Society sweetheart.

## **Tana Beall**

Who's Who, Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Track, All State Track, Freshman Senator, Sophomore Senator, Junior Senator, Senior Senator, Student Council secretary, Performing Modern Dance.

## **Kathy Beeler**

Senior Executive Committee, House.

## **Karen Berry**

Varsity Cheerleader, House, Track, VIVA, Speech Drama Club.

## **Gina Biasatti**

Who's Who, Varsity Band, Teen Involvement, French Club.

## **Jeff Birkelo**

Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, House.

## **Keith Boone**

Football Team.

## **Robert Brach**

Who's Who, Chess Club vice president, German Honor Society, Math Club, Science Club, House.

## **Cherry Brown**

Varsity Band, French Club.

## **Diane Brown**

Conquest lady-in-waiting, Senior Senator, Senior Executive Committee, French Club, House.

## **Paula Burchell**

French Club, French Honor Society.

## **Arthur Burciaga**

Teen Involvement, Chess Club, Choir.

## **Mary Burciaga**

NHS, Cross Country sweetheart, House.

## **Theresa Burke**

**Kaleidoscope**, House, VIVA.

## **Roy Caldwell**

DECA vice president, Spanish Club, House, student trainer.

## **Greg Call**

Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Varsity Wrestling, B-Team Baseball, House.

## **Lanetta Campbell**

Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball.

## **Laura Campbell**

Homecoming queen, Junior Basketball duchess, Homecoming Freshman duchess, French Club, French Honor Society, NHS, House.

## **Joni Caroline**

Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country, GAA secretary, Spanish Club, Senior Executive Committee, House, Powder Puff Football.



**Darryl Carpenter**

Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, All District linebacker, All City linebacker, Teen Involvement, Who's Who.

**Nina Carter**

Varsity Volleyball, NHS, Who's Who, Scholastic Letter, Archeology Club, Latin Club.

**Danny Castro**

Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country, Freshman Football manager, DECA, House.

**Ernesto Chavez**

Lydia Patterson: Gymnastics Team, Track, House.

**Kendal Cherry**

Orchesis president, Performing Modern Dance.

**Sandi Chesak**

Varsity Band, Flag Girl.

**John Clark**

Who's Who, Varsity Football, Varsity Track, B-Team Wrestling, Freshman Basketball, Senior Executive Committee, House.

**Melinda Coel**

NHS, Varsity Band, French Club secretary, Stage Band, French Honor Society, Senior Executive Committee, House.

**John Craig**

Varsity Swimming, Archeology Club.

**Sue Creighton**

NHS, Varsity Band, Flag Girl, Band sweetheart.

**Lisa Cullen**

Varsity Swimming, Track, Volleyball, Cross Country, Spanish Honor Society.

**Rosie Cunningham**

Varsity Swimming.

**Betty Davis**

House.

← **DURING ADVANCED RESEARCH** class, senior Kendal Cherry takes a minute to gather her thoughts.

**Daphne Davis**

Who's Who, NHS, Library Club treasurer, Latin Club treasurer and vice president, Archeology Club vice president, Speech and Drama Club, **Kaleidoscope** Staff.

**Johnny Deal**

Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, DECA.

**Abelardo DeAnda Jr.**

Varsity Wrestling, B-Team Football, Freshman Track, NHS, House.

**Doug Derrick**

Varsity Golf, Freshman Track.

**Rebecca Dew**

NHS.

**David Dick**

Senior Favorite, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Track.

**Richard Dobbs**

B-Team Football, B-Team Basketball.

**Martha Dodson**

Head photographer **Legend** Staff, photographer **Explorer** Staff, Quill and Scroll, B-Team Basketball, **Kaleidoscope** Staff, GAA.

**Tracy Dorris**

Choir vice president, secretary and sweetheart, Who's Who, NHS, All Region Choir, Senior Executive Committee.

**Brenda Dove**

Band, House.

**Craig Drake**

Freshman Football, Freshman Baseball.

**Jackie Duffus**

Varsity Cheerleader, B-Team Cheerleader, House, Sophomore Football duchess, Performing Modern Dance, VIVA.

**Kent Duran**

Varsity Football.

**Marc Edwards**

Who's Who, Academic Letter, Varsity Band, NHS, German Honor Society president, All Region Band, All Region Orchestra, Stage Band, House.

**Sherri Ellenburg**

Band, French Club, German Club.

**Byron Ellington**

House.

**Mary Jane Emmett**

Basketball queen, Senior Class yell leader, B-Team Cheerleader, Senate, Freshman Optimist, DECA, Performing Modern Dance.

**Mike Emmett**

FFA president, Sophomore Senator, House.

**Piper Emmett**

Who's Who, French Club president, French Honor Society, NHS, Spanish Club treasurer, House.

**Michelle Enriquez**

Basketball, Softball, GAA.

**Victor Enriquez**

Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Baseball manager.

**Marc Escareno**

Varsity Tennis, Band, House.

**Micheal Esman**

Basketball, Horticulture.

**Joey Espindola**

Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, ROTC.

**Rito Estevis**

Band, Freshman Football.

**Rebecca Ewing**

Varsity Volleyball, Speech and Drama Club, FFA.

**Mike Falk**

Spanish Club vice president, Golf Team.

**Mary Jane Farlow**

**Explorer** Staff, German Club.

**Bill Fashing**

Archeology Club president, Spanish Club vice president.

**Becky Faught**

NHS, Speech and Drama Club, Band, FHA, House.

**Julie Fennell**

Volleyball, Basketball, Spanish Club.

**Sara Figueroa**

Choir, Track, Basketball.

**Fernando Flores**

Varsity Cross Country.

**Diane Forman**

Spanish Club, Golf, N.Y. State Poetry Contest Winner.

**Fern Forman**

B-Team Basketball, Choir.

**Lisa Foster**

Choir, Speech and Drama Club.

**Phillip Foster**

Band, House.

**Ross Fruithandler**

Varsity Swimming.

**Estella Frausto**

Choir, Track, Volleyball.

**Jackie Fulton**

Conquest queen, Junior Football duchess, Sophomore Basketball duchess, Golf sweetheart, B-Team Cheerleader, Senator, Band.

**Amy Gacharna**

NHS, Band.

**Brian Gaddy**

Student Body president and vice president, Senator.

**Kelly Gallagher**

Varsity Basketball.

**Lourdes Gallegos**

Sophomore Favorite, Freshman Cheerleader.

**Cathi Garcia**

Speech and Drama, Archeology Club.

**Israel Garcia**

Freshman Football.



**Mary Garcia**

Speech and Drama Club, Library Club, **Kaleidoscope** Staff.

**Chuck Geddis**

DECA, Distributive Education.

**Lisette Gerald**

Scholastic Sweater Winner, Library Club secretary, Math Club vice president, House, Chess Club secretary, Spanish Club president, Speech & Drama Club, NHS, Who's Who, Spanish Honor Society.

**Richard Gevertz**

B-Team Basketball, Varsity Football, French Club, Varsity Baseball.

**John Gillia**

Tennis Team.

**Gail Gluck**

House, CDL.

**Diana Goldsmith**

Band, D.E., CDL.

**Mike Gopin**

Varsity Tennis, Spanish Club historian, Math Club.

**Kathleen Gorman**

Varsity Tennis captain, All-City tennis team, NHS.

**Christina Gray**

Orchestra, Track, Varsity Cross Country, All District Cross Country.

**Chris Greaves**

Varsity Track, House.

**Allyson Green**

NHS, Varsity Cheerleader, Orchesis, **Kaleidoscope**, French Club, French Honor Society, Who's Who, Senior Executive Committee, Performing Modern Dance.

**Rajeana Greggs**

Swim Team manager, Student Council.

**Bruce Greider**

Debate, House, Spanish Club.

**Gina Grissom**

Viva, Powder Puff Football, Performing Modern Dance.

**Luz Guerrero**

Band.

**Rose Guerrero**

House, DECA, Senior Executive Committee, **Legend** staff.

**Buddy Hall**

Varsity Football, Who's Who, Student Council.

**Elizabeth Halliday**

Band, All Region Band.

**Liz Hallmark**

Orchesis House, Latin Club, Archeology Club, Senior Executive Committee, Performing Modern Dance.

**Cathy Hampton**

NHS, House, **Kaleidoscope**, German Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Senior Executive Committee.

**Lisa Hancock**

VOE lab, VOE Co-op.

**John Hann**

Archeology Club, Drama Club.

**Christine Hanson**

NHS, Library Club, Latin Club, Gymnastics Team, Science Club.

**Lori Hardin**

Gymnastics Team, GAA, Girl's Track manager, Latin Club, **Kaleidoscope**.

**Tami Harrell**

Band.

**Sara Harris**

Orchesis, Homecoming lady-in-waiting, Performing Modern Dance.

**Yvonne Harris**

ROTC.

**Janet Hartgrove**

Band.

**Karen Hatch**

Spanish Club.

**Denise Heim**

Choir, Varsity Cheerleader, Drama, French Club.

**Donald Helms**

Band.

**Maria Helms**

Orchestra.

**Keith Henderson**

Archeology Club, House, B-Team Wrestling.

**Carol Henry**

All Region Choir, Orchesis, NHS, Spanish Club, Performing Modern Dance.

**Joe Heredia**

Varsity Football, Freshman Track.

**Priscilla Hermosillo**

Band treasurer, German Club.

**Jim Hernandez**

NHS, Senior Executive Committee, German Honor Society.

**William Hernandez**

B-Team Cross-Country, Baseball.

**Linda Herskowitz**

Varsity Basketball.

**Kari Hill**

Football.

**Cyndi Hilmer**

House, Varsity Tennis, Speech and Drama Club, Spanish Club.

**Roger Himelstein**

Freshman Track.

**Patricia Hinton**

CVAE secretary.

**David Holt**

B-Team Football, Track.

**Tracie Homard**

Freshman Class president, Freshman Cheerleader, Freshman Basketball and Volleyball, GAA, B-Team Basketball, Varsity Basketball captain.

**Tina Howard**

Student Council, Orchesis, Speech & Dra-

ma, Varsity Basketball, Senior Executive Committee.

**David Hughes**

Golf, All District Golf.

**Ed Hughes**

House, Spanish Club, DECA.

**Camille Hunt**

Spanish Club sweetheart and vice president, Speech and Drama Club, Archeology Club, NHS, **Legend** Photographer.

**Harry Hussmann**

Varsity Basketball, All City Basketball.

**Edie Hutchinson**

**Legend** editor, Who's Who, NHS historian, Quill and Scroll, Latin Club president, Senior Executive Committee, Archeology Club secretary, treasurer, **Explorer** Staff, Optimist Winner, Math Club, Library Club, Speech & Drama Club.

**Heidi Iverson**

Freshman Cheerleader, Student Council.

**Ralph Ivey**

B-Team Basketball.

**Sharon Jaffee**

Senior Class secretary, NHS secretary, Spanish Club historian, Teen Involvement, House, Performing Modern Dance, **Kaleidoscope**.

**Amber James**

NHS, Orchesis secretary, treasurer, Senator, Speech & Drama Club, Performing Modern Dance.

**John Jamison**

Varsity Wrestling, B-Team, and Varsity Football.

**Lyndon Johnson**

FFA.

**Demaris Jones**

Orchestra, All-State Orchestra, All-Region Orchestra, Stage Band, House, French Club, French Honor Society.

➤ **DURING A PEP RALLY**, senior Kathleen Gorman anxiously awaits the announcement of the spirit stick winner.





**Patrick Kahl**

All State Band, Math Club, NHS, Chess Club, Who's Who, All Region Band, Science Club.

**Ezra Kaim**

Archeology Club, Library Club, Math Club, Chess Club, Science Club, FHS.

**Tracy Kanouse**

B-Team Basketball, Spanish Club, Archeology Club, Track.

**Barry Karch**

Scholastic Sweater Winner, NHS, SHS, Spanish Club treasurer, Math Club, French Club.

**Debbie Kaufmann**

Varsity Swimming, Performing Modern Dance, **Legend** Staff, Senior Executive Committee, Archeology Club historian, Spanish Club, Powder Puff Football.

**Brian Kavanagh**

Varsity Tennis.

**David Kimmelman**

**Explorer** Staff, Latin Club, NHS, Junior Achievement.

**Gary Kiser**

Band, Cross Country, Track.

**Tamara Klement**

NHS, German Honor Society, Band.

**Gary Krammer**

NHS, Spanish National Honor Society.

**Richard Krasne**

Freshman Basketball, Track, Football, Speech and Drama Club.

**Debbie Kurland**

Speech and Drama Club, Choir, French Club.

**John LaFitte**

**Legend** Staff, French Club.

**Robin Lane**

Band.

**Stan Lattimore**

FFA.

**Ben Lavis**

B-Team Football.

**Jonathan Leach**

Who's Who, NHS president, Latin Club president, National Merit Semifinalist, Scholastic Letter Winner, Optimist Winner, **Explorer** cartoonist, **Legend** artist, Senator, Library Club, House.

**Kenny Levenson**

Who's Who, B-Team Track, Teen Involvement, D.E., VOE, House.

**Robert Levy**

Who's Who, Speech and Drama Club, Math Club, Latin Club, Senior Executive Committee.

**Kathy Levosky**

German Honor Society, Performing Modern Dance, FFA, Senior Executive Committee.

**Webster Lewin**

Band, Choir, German Club, **Explorer** Staff, Speech and Drama Club.

**Maxine Lindauer**

Who's Who, **Kaleidoscope** staff.

**James Loper**

Freshman, B-Team and Varsity Football, NHS, Teen Involvement, Who's Who.

**Elizabeth Lopez**

VOE.

**Mike Lowry**

Freshman and Varsity Track, B-Team and Varsity Football, CDL, Teen Involvement.

**Jana Lujan**

VOE, House.

**Kris Lynch**

NHS, Track, Basketball, UIL.

**Kent Lyon**

B-Team and Varsity Football.

**Christine Macias**

Band.

**Marcia MacIntyre**

Choir president, Orchesis, All Region Choir, FHS, French Club, Library Club, Performing Modern Dance, Who's Who.

**Gena Madrid**

French Club.

**Jorge Magana**

Varsity Swimming, Senior Executive Committee, Flag-bearer, House, Archeology Club.

**Steve Maresca**

Freshman Football and Track, B-Team and Varsity Football, Varsity Track, House.

**Denise Markham**

Library Club.

**Barry Marks**

NHS, House, Archeology Club.

**Diana Marquez**

All District Track and Cross Country, Conquest Court, House, Varsity Basketball.

**Jaime Marquez**

Cross Country, Baseball.

**Ana Martinez**

Varsity Softball, B-Team Basketball.

**Drew Mawson**

Band, trainer, Drama, **Explorer** and **Legend** Staffs.

**Sherri McBride**

Speech and Drama Club.

**Randy McCoy**

GHS.

**Brian McLaughlin**

Band, Stage Band, Orchestra, All Region Band, All Area Band, GHS parliamentarian.

**Jack McNutt**

Varsity Basketball, Track, Cross-Country.

**Sonja McWilliams**

VOE lab, VOE Coop.

**Leticia Medrano**

ROTC.

**Pete Mendoza**

Varsity Choir, House, Spanish Club, Senior Executive Committee.

**Jose Meoran**

Basketball, Varsity Football, Track.

**Tracey Milliken**

OEA, House, Choir.

**Glen Mireles**

ROTC.

**Bruce Monk**

Co-editor **Explorer**, **Legend** Staff, Quill and Scroll.

**Diane Monteith**

NHS, Varsity Golf, All District Golf, House, Optimist Winner, Senior Executive Committee.

**Michelle Montgomery**

Band.

**Juanita Moreno**

VOE, OEA.

**Chris Morton**

Freshman Basketball.

**Francis Mulville**

NHS.

**Don Murphree**

Senate, Band, All Region Band, All Region Orchestra, German Honor Society.

**Rachel Murphy**

Band, Performing Modern Dance.

**Marty Musick**

NHS, Latin Club, Sign Language Club, House.

**Shellie Myers**

DECA, D.E., Senior Executive Committee.

**Mike Najera**

Band, DECA, Spanish Club, House.

**Laura Needle**

NHS, House, Orchesis, Basketball Court lady-in-waiting, Performing Modern Dance.

**Renee Neilson**

Choir, All Region Choir.

**Mary Nesmith**

Varsity Gymnastics, NHS, Spanish Club.







▲ **WORKING** is a part of a busy senior's schedule. Payless Less Shoes employee Christine Hanson prepares to show a customer a new style.

### **Sally Nesmith**

Band, All Region Band, NHS, All Region Orchestra.

### **Amy Nestor**

National Merit Semifinalist, DAR, **Kaleidoscope** editor, Speech and Drama Club, Scholastic Letter, Latin Club, NHS, Math Club, Who's Who.

### **Amy Neuhaus**

Archeology Club, Spanish Club, Varsity Gymnastics.

### **Kyle Nichols**

Football, FFA.

### **Melissa Nielsen**

Volleyball, House, VOE historian.

### **Karen Norman**

NHS, OEA lab.

### **Brian Northum**

FFA, Baseball, Football, House.

### **Jose Ojeda**

Mexican-American Club.

### **Eugene Ortega**

Freshman Track, Freshman Football.

### **Roger Ortiz**

Basketball, Varsity Football.

### **Reynaldo Orozco**

Baseball.

### **Gina Palafox**

Varsity Basketball, Volleyball, Varsity Track, House.

### **Lisa Palafox**

Varsity Basketball, Varsity Cross-Country, Varsity Basketball captain, Conquest Court, House.

### **Bill Park**

Varsity Swimming, Band.

### **Stan Parnell**

Varsity Wrestling, Freshman Favorite, Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Optimist Award, All District Football, All City Football, Teen Involvement, House.

### **Todd Paschich**

Freshman Football, FFA vice president.

### **Enrique Pastran**

Mexican-American Club.

### **Estela Pavia**

OEA, CVAE.

### **Sam Payne**

Freshman Track.

### **Jaime Perez**

ESAA, Mexican-American Club.

### **Ty Phillips**

Football, Varsity Cross-Country, Varsity Track, Senator.

### **Karla Pierce**

Varsity Golf, Freshman Volleyball B-Team Basketball, GAA, All District Golf, Golf captain, French Club.

### **Audrey Place**

FHS, Choir.

### **Margaret Platt**

NHS, Band, flag girl, Performing Modern Dance, German Honor Society.

### **Charlotte Ponsford**

**Legend** Photographer, Latin Club.

### **James Potter**

Band.

### **Max Prestridge**

Football.

### **Robert Prewitt**

NHS, Senior Executive Committee.

### **Maureen Pulham**

Choir, Archeology Club.

### **Elizabeth Ramos**

Band, Stage Band, ROTC, VOE.

### **Terri Ratcliff**

Band, CDL, Teen Involvement, Track sweetheart, Senior Football duchess.

### **Laurie Reda**

Head Drum Major, Youth Symphony, NHS, French Honor Society, Varsity Band, All Region Band, Orchestra, All Region Orchestra, Who's Who.

### **Marcy Rettig**

Orchesis, French Honor Society, Performing Modern Dance.

### **Joe Rey**

Varsity Tennis, House.

### **Jon Ricca**

ROTC.

### **Tim Rich**

Band, Stage Band, Swimming.

### **Dean Riley**

Freshman, B-Team, Varsity Football, Varsity Track.

### **John Riley**

Varsity Swimming, Senior Executive Committee.

### **Leslie Ritchie**

Choir, Archeology Club, **Legend** Staff.

### **Terri Rittmann**

Orchestra, Performing Modern Dance, **Explorer** Staff.

### **Federico Robles**

Cross-Country, Track.

### **George Rodriguez**

Football, Wrestling.

### **Lillian Rodriguez**

Band, OEA.

### **Marissa Rodriguez**

Band, Spanish Club.

### **Ehrich Rose**

Quill and Scroll, **Explorer** Staff, **Kaleidoscope**, Senior Executive Committee.

### **Ken Rozendal**

NHS, National Merit Semifinalist, Math Club president, Chess Club president, Science Club, Library Club, Who's Who, German Honor Society.

### **Jolene Ruff**

German Club, DECA, Powder Puff Football, House.

### **John Russell**

Band, Drama, **Explorer** Staff.

### **Eloisa Samaniego**

Choir, Drama, NHS, Library Club, **Kaleidoscope** Staff.

### **Ernie Santoscoy**

Freshman Football, Varsity Track, Cross-Country, House.

### **Darrell Sargent**

House, German Honor Society.

### **Jimmy Sayklay**

Basketball manager.

### **Marilyn Scarbrough**

Jr. Achievement, Teen Involvement.

### **Bobby Schmidt**

Varsity Wrestling, Teen Involvement, House, German Honor Society.

### **Terri Schneider**

Varsity Tennis, Tennis sweetheart.

### **Chuck Schnieber**

NHS.



**Hillary Schrier**

Varsity Swimming captain, French Club, Swimming sweetheart.

**Nancy Scott**

Spanish Club secretary, French Club, Band.

**Kyle Shangreaux**

Freshman Cheerleader.

**Gina Shelton**

Tennis, Spanish Club.

**Polly Ann Shutes**

Choir, VOE.

**Kathy Simms**

Varsity Gymnastics, Performing Modern Dance, House.

**Roger Smalligan**

Who's Who, Optimist Award, Junior Class Favorite, Varsity Swimming captain, Band vice president, Spanish Honor Society, Senate, Math Club, All Region Band, NHS.

**Devon Smith**

Varsity Football.

**Linda Smith**

Teen Involvement, GHS, ESSA, House, German Club sweetheart.

**Lisa Smith**

NHS, OEA, Kaleidoscope, DAR.

**Tony Solis**

Varsity Track and Cross-Country.

**Doug Solon**

Speech and Drama, Legend and Explorer Staffs.

**Camille Sosa**

Spanish Club president, Speech & Drama Club, NHS, Library Club, VOE vice president.

**Bertha Soto**

VOE, French Club, OEA.

**Diane Spergel**

Band, House.

**David Spott**

Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Senate, Teen Involvement, Senior Class vice president.

**Jackie Stancliff**

Band, Orchestra, German Honor Society.

**Scott Stein**

NHS, Teen Involvement, Freshman Basketball, House, DECA, Senior Executive Committee.

**Brett Stevens**

Latin Club, Drama, Teen Involvement, House.

**Chellie Stevens**

Powder Puff Football, Spanish Club, Orchestras, Varsity Cheerleader, French Club, Performing Modern Dance.

**Randy Studdard**

Band, Tennis Team, NHS.

**Sandra Suhler**

Library Club, Choir, Teen Involvement.

**Tina Tewes**

Gymnastics, GAA, Performing Modern Dance, NHS, Orchestras, German Honor Society.

**William Tidwell**

Band, Stage Band.

**Jeff Tinnell**

Explorer editor, SAC, Quill and Scroll, NHS, French Club, French Honor Society, Who's Who.

**Ernesto Torres**

Band, Basketball, House, Orchestra, Speech and Drama Club.

**George Torres**

Tennis Team.

**Robbie Trambley**

Orchestras, Choir, Speech and Drama Club, House.

**Guy Tubbs**

Band, Explorer Staff, Quill and Scroll, Library, Legend Staff.

**Marc Tubbs**

Band, All Region Band, Stage Band, Band historian.

**Kelley Tucker**

Speech and Drama Club.

**Jeanette Turley**

B-Team Golf.

**Tim VanNorman**

Trainer.

**Frank Vejar**

Football, Track.

**Dolores Veytia**

Explorer Staff, French Club, Yell Leader, Viva, House, Senior Executive Committee.

**Tony Vitela**

Freshman Football, Varsity Track.

**Mark Wade**

All Region Band, All Region Orchestra, NHS, Spanish Honor Society.

**Dianne Walker**

Orchestra, Explorer Staff.

**Debbie Ward**

Library Club, Kaleidoscope, Archeology Club.

**Janiece Ward**

Yell Leader, FFA, House.

**Sharon Washington**

Choir.

**Laura Waugh**

Spanish Club, FFA.

**Katherine Webb**

Choir, Swimming, CDL, Legend Staff.

**William Weinert**

Freshman, B-Team, and Varsity Track, Science Club, Chess Club, Math Club.

**Aleen Weiss**

Hi-Fashion Board Representative, FFA secretary, treasurer.

**Sandra Whitehead**

Choir, French Club.

**Zella Wilkinson**

Performing Modern Dance, Choir, Kaleidoscope.

**Jeff Willems**

B-Team Basketball, DECA.

**Joe Wilson**

Spanish Club, Track.

**Teresa Winder**

Spanish Club, Teen Involvement, House.

**Mary Wise**

Viva, Powder Puff Football, House, Kaleidoscope, OEA.

**Sheridan Worden**

Band, flag girl.

**Mary Wygle**

Band, German Honor Society historian.

**Christy Zolfoghary**

Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, Conquest princess.

**Eric Zuloaga**

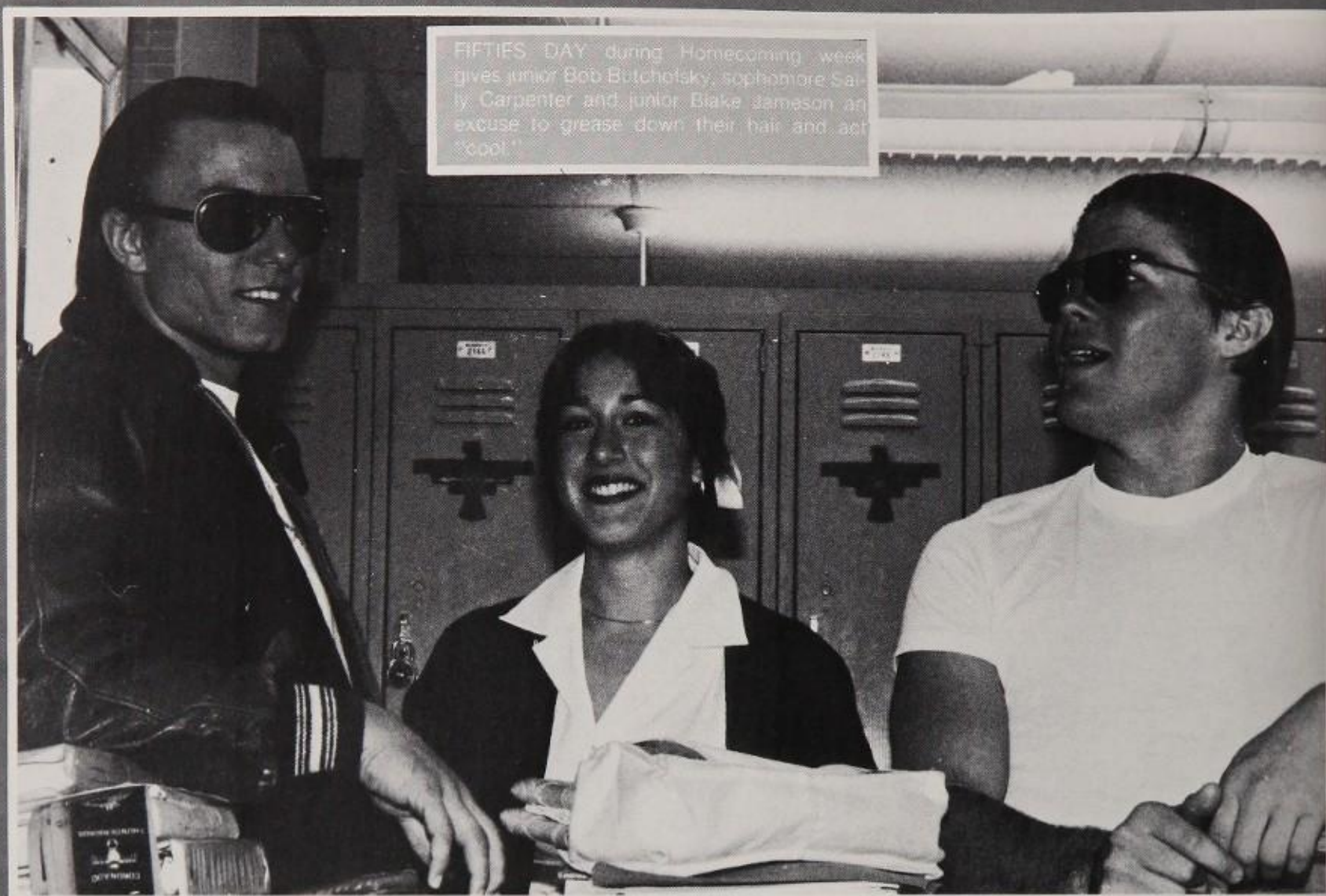
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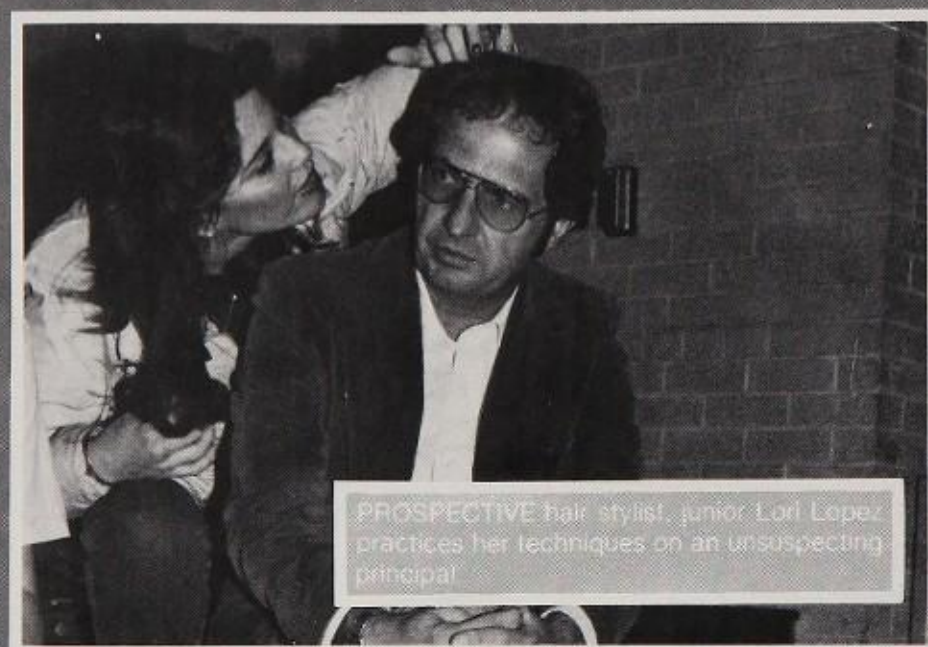
▲MEASURE FOR MEASURE, senior Mary Ann Pastran is fitted for a graduation cap.



# JUNIORS



FIFTIES DAY during Homecoming week gives junior Bob Butcholsky, sophomore Sally Carpenter and junior Blake Jameson an excuse to grease down their hair and act "cool."



PROSPECTIVE hair stylist, junior Lori Lopez practices her techniques on an unsuspecting principal.



USING PERSUASIVE SPEECH TACTICS, junior Barney Given explains an interesting idea.

Chuck Abbajay  
Mark Adams  
Elizabeth Aguirre  
Bob Ahlert  
Jeff Ainsworth



Consuelo Allen  
Adriana Alva  
Dora Alvarez  
Lilia Alvarez  
Loretta Alvarez





# encounters

**T**raveling abroad as a foreign exchange student may seem to be all fun and a lot of excitement. But as foreign exchange students Masami Yoshimura, Japan, and Francine Briere, France, attested to, it is also a little frightening.

"Strange and very different" seemed to be the shared attitude of both girls toward their American stay.

"It's quite a change. Coronado is so much more relaxed," revealed junior Francine Briere. "It doesn't seem to have as large a focus on the basic as school in France does."

Senior Masami Yoshimura also found the atmosphere less formal. "Rules in Japanese schools are very strict. Uniforms are required, hair length monitored and smoking prohibited."

Similarities in Japanese teenagers and U.S. teenagers existed in out-of-school life. "Discos, movies and music are all enjoyed," said Masami.

Francine summed up her experience with U.S. life by saying, "It takes some getting used to. But the best way to learn about a country is to live there."



LEARNING of new and different customs, foreign exchange students, juniors Francine Briere and Masami Yoshimura enjoy each other's company.



Christine Anaya  
Leticia Andazola  
Derek Applebaum  
Loraine Arriaga  
Ami Askins



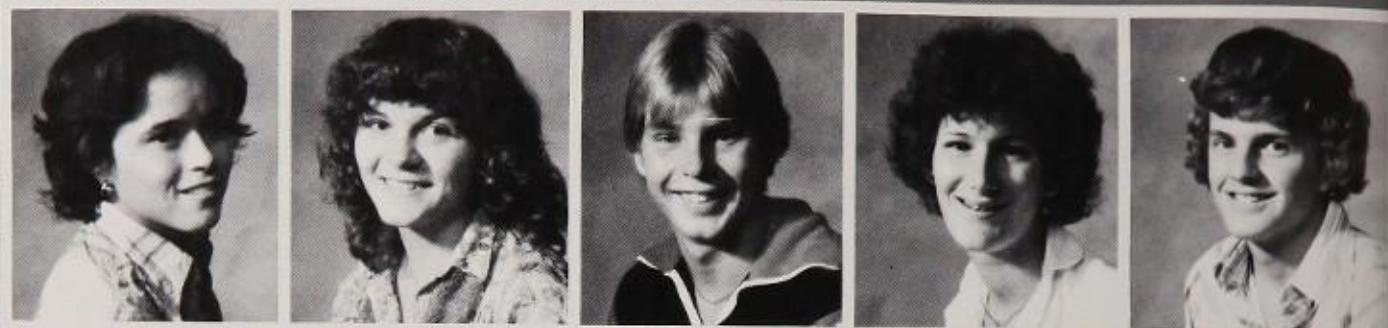
Dale Austin  
Penny Austin  
Michelle Ayoub  
Mary Bagg  
Laurie Bailey



Mike Baker  
Carla Balk  
Kristi Bang  
Janie Banks  
Sarah Bardouche



Vivian Barraza  
Gail Barrett  
Robert Bauer  
Fran Bautista  
Jason Beavers



Susan Belanger  
Sylvia Bennett  
Rodrigo Betancis  
Sarbanl Bhaduri  
Mike Biasatti



Torrance Bitticks  
Carol Blair  
Barbara Blanco  
Lucinda Blanco  
Reba Blum



Anthony Bock  
Deborah Bode  
William Bodeewes  
Barbara Bogart  
Melody Borden



Kelly Boren  
Aurdre Boswell  
Angie Bowen  
Beverly Bowie  
Linda Bownds



Greg Bradford  
Ann Brashear  
Laura Brodka  
Wade Brookins  
Hunter Brown



Tom Bruder  
Marcus Burkhart  
Linda Butcher  
Bobby Butchofsky  
Kenna Sue Butler





# Symphomania !

"There's a strong sense of discipline in what we do. It's this quality that makes our music worth listening to," related junior Ben Harris, viola player for the Youth Symphony.

Out of 87 symphony members, 23 represented Coronado. Three of the four offices were held by Coronado students. Mark Wade was vice president; Demaris Jones was secretary-treasurer; and Mark Tombosky served as stage manager.

Conducted by Mr. Abraham Chavez, Jr., the talented musicians spent hour after hour practicing and rehearsing for the public appearances and concerts

they were to give.

Explained junior Pam Rayome, "Coronado had the most people representing it. That's a compliment to the band and orchestra directors. Playing in the symphony has proven worthwhile. But it is for people interested in music."

♦ **YOUTH SYMPHONY** FRONT ROW: Joyce Halliday, Pam Rayome, Ann Brashear, Lisa Figueroa, Alison Ponder. SECOND ROW: Nicholas Evanoff; Mitch Wilson; Brian McLaughlin; Cheryl Walker; Mr. Abraham Chavez, Jr., conductor; Demaris Jones; Terry Gilbert; Anita Steadman. BACK ROW: Laurie Reda, Don Murphree, Sally Nesmith, Mark Tombosky, Jerry Lavis, Ben Harrison. NOT SHOWN: Marc Edwards, Mark Wade, Kelly Thrasher, Pam Burkholder, Scott Edgar.



Jaci Caldwell  
Morgan Calhoun  
Casey Canfield  
Hugh Cardon  
Sharon Carter



Kelly Caruthers  
Bill Casillas  
Armando Castellanos  
Blanca Castruita  
Michael Cation



Chancie Cavendish  
Tina Chagra  
Landa Chapa  
Billy Chappell  
Barbara Chiappone



John Claunch  
Libby Cohen  
Steve Cole  
Anne Coleman  
Laurie Cook



Jesus Couder  
Curtis Cox  
Lorin Crosby  
Roberto Cruz  
Bernadette Dahill



# Junior favorites: Holly Sargent Mark Musgrave



Teresa Dahill  
Bonnie Dake  
Pamela Danjou  
Juli Date  
Kevin Davis



Ralph Davis  
Shirley Davis  
James Deal  
Kim DeAngelis  
Lisa Deer



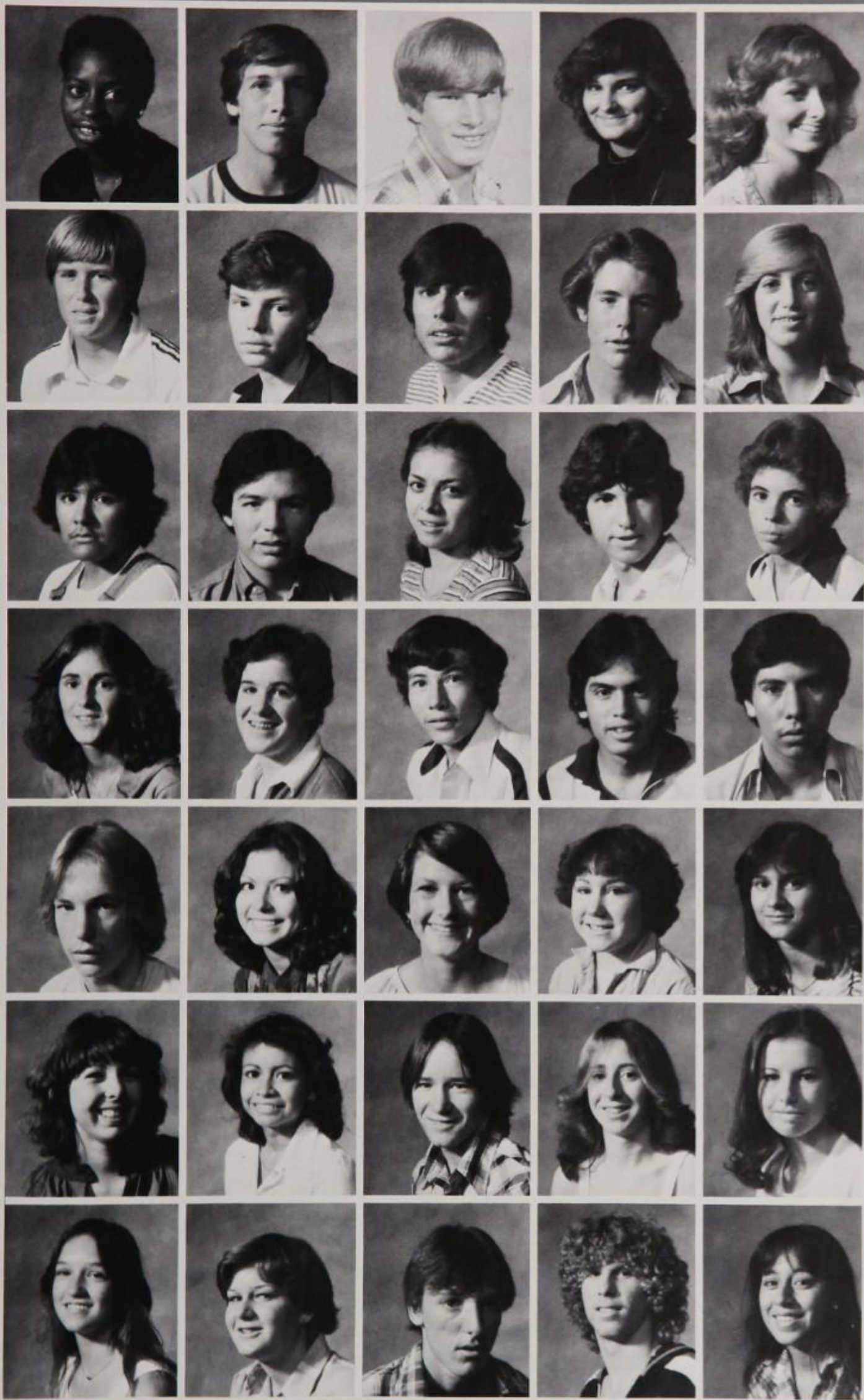
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Mike DeLaVega  
David Delcourt  
Irene DeSantos  
David Dettman



Maria Deutrom  
Ronnie Dickey  
Kelly Dignan  
Jennifer Dillman  
Eric Dingell







Carolyn Dixon  
Mike Drake  
Paul Duffus  
Cindy Duvall  
Vickie Dykes

Lee Elliott  
William Engle  
Javier Enriquez  
Jerry Ervin  
Sherry Erwin

Rene Escandon  
Blas Escarcega  
Margarita Esparza  
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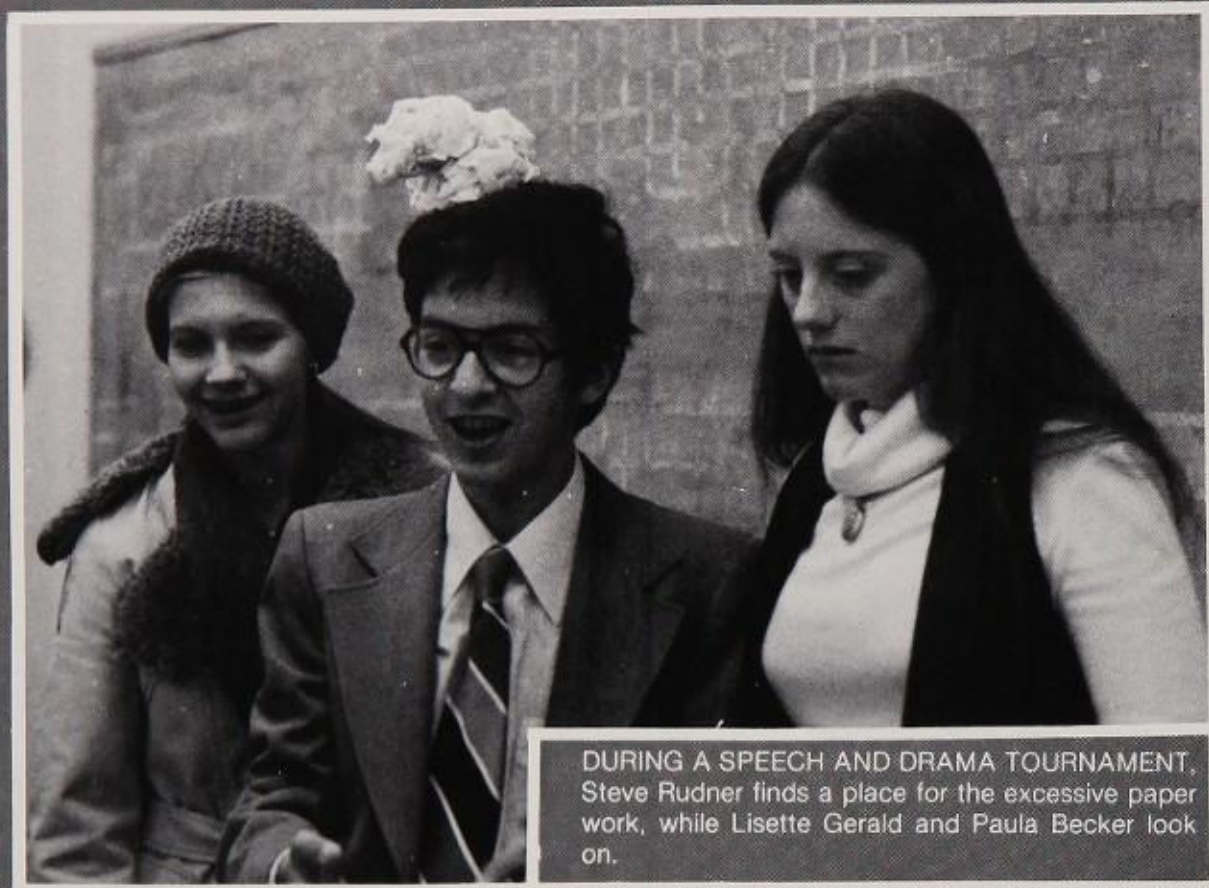
Todd Feste  
Blanca Figurski  
Sally Fisk  
Kim Fiske  
Lori Flaiz

Donna Flores  
Veronica Flores  
Chuck Forsyth  
Lisa Furman  
Celia Fushille

Laurie Gabriel  
Elizabeth Gaddy  
Rob Gakeff  
Greg Galbraith  
Gloria Galvan



# Steve in Carter Country



DURING A SPEECH AND DRAMA TOURNAMENT, Steve Rudner finds a place for the excessive paper work, while Lisette Gerald and Paula Becker look on.

Representing Texas in Washington D.C. at the U.S. Senate Youth Program was junior Steve Rudner, who remarked, "I was pleased to be given such an honor. Not only am I representing Texas, but Coronado as well."

Steve was vice president of Student Council, involved in debate and speech, ESSA, and received a commendation from former President Ford for his work with the environment.

During his week in Washington, Steve met with President Carter and Vice President Mondale. He also became an intern for Senators Bentsen and Tower and was introduced to other important officials.

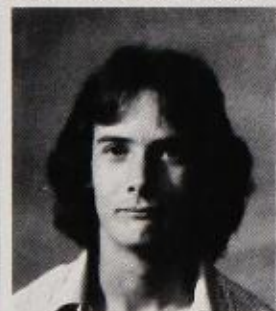
"I couldn't think of a better way or place to see if I really want to enter the political world," he commented.

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation funded the program allowing Steve and the other Texas representative, Anthony Miller, to receive a \$1,500 scholarship to the college of their choice.

David Galvin  
Marinos Garbis  
Armanda Garcia  
Artie Garcia  
Grace Garcia



Pat Garland  
Beth Garvic  
Yvette Garza  
Brian Geno  
Barbara Genuske



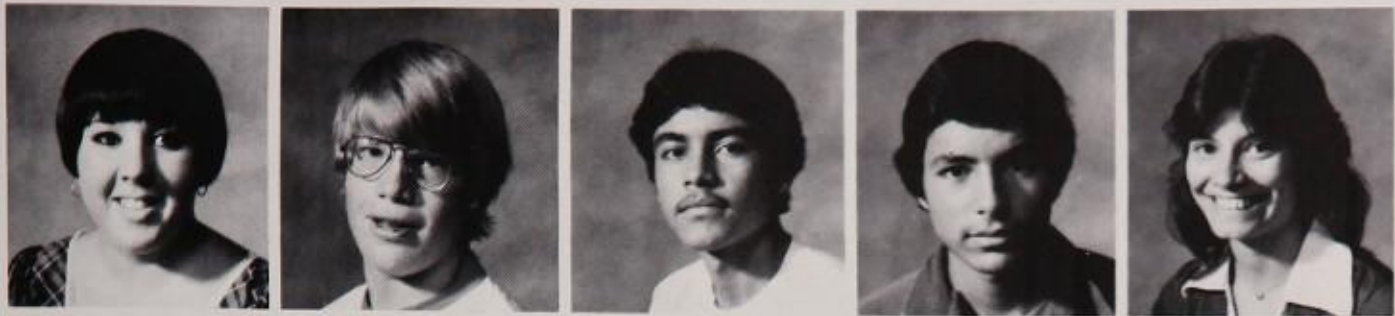
Mimi George  
David Georges  
Rex Gerald  
Michael Giasolli  
Cheryl Gibson



Stephen Gibson  
John Gilliam  
Barney Given  
Denise Gladstein  
Karen Gladstone







Yvonne Goldman  
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Joe Gomez  
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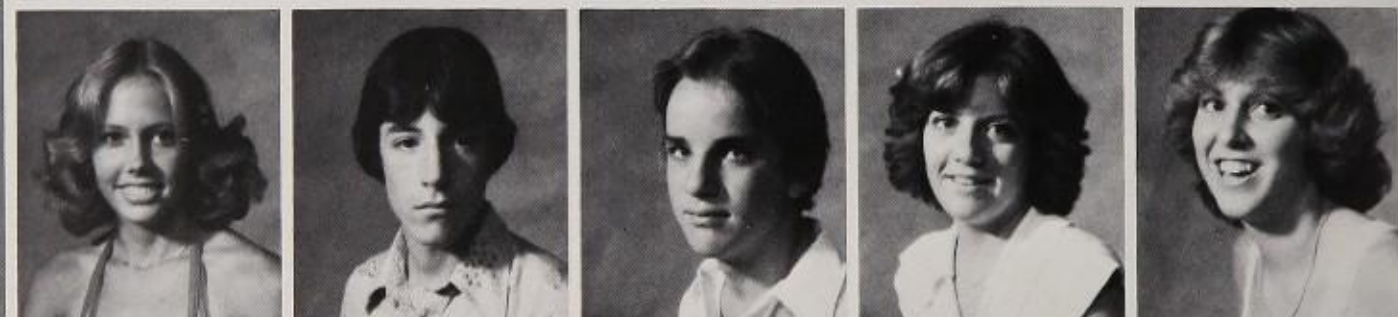
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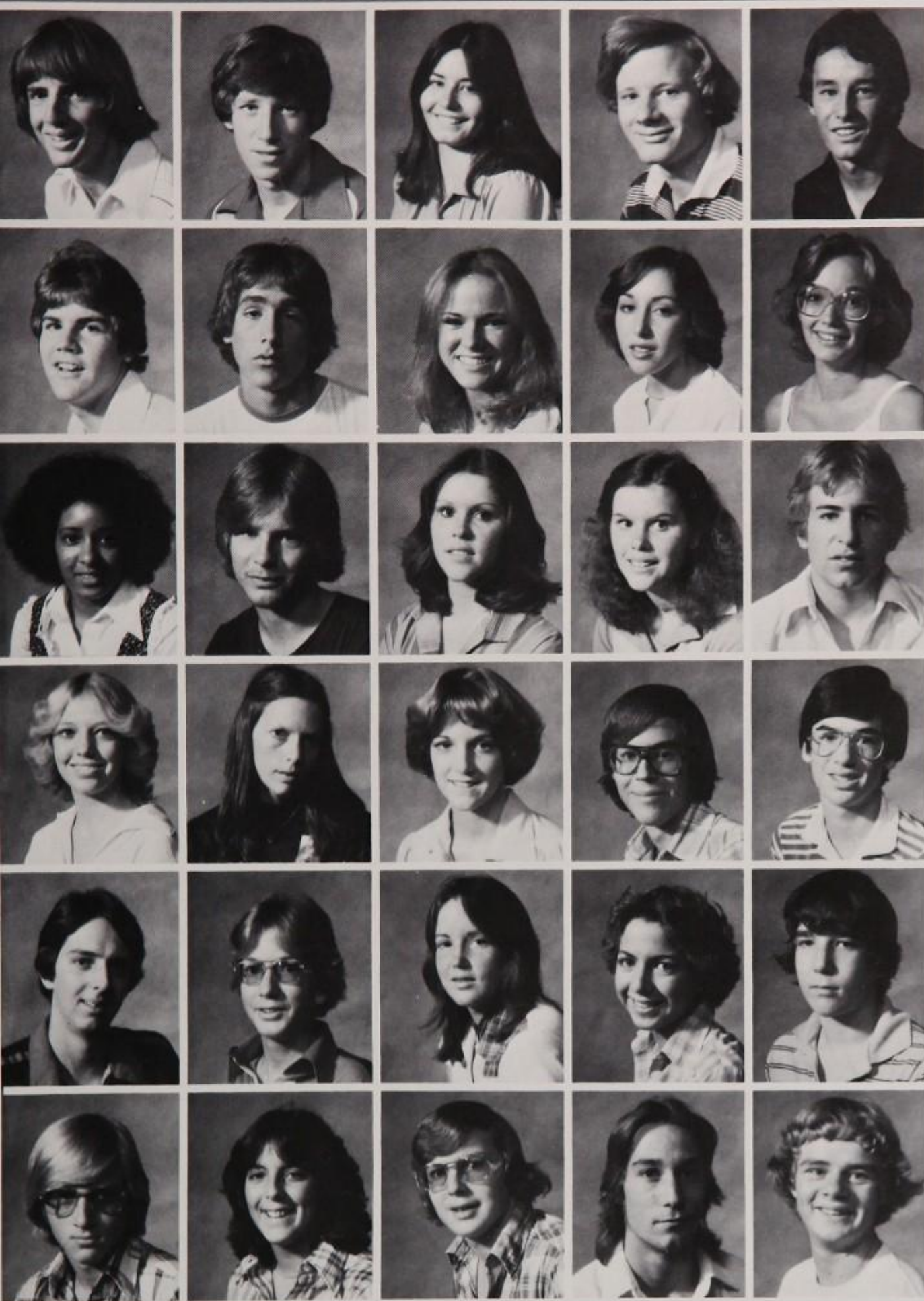
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Tom Leasure  
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TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE SNOW...  
Wally, David Santana and David...  
printed snowballs.





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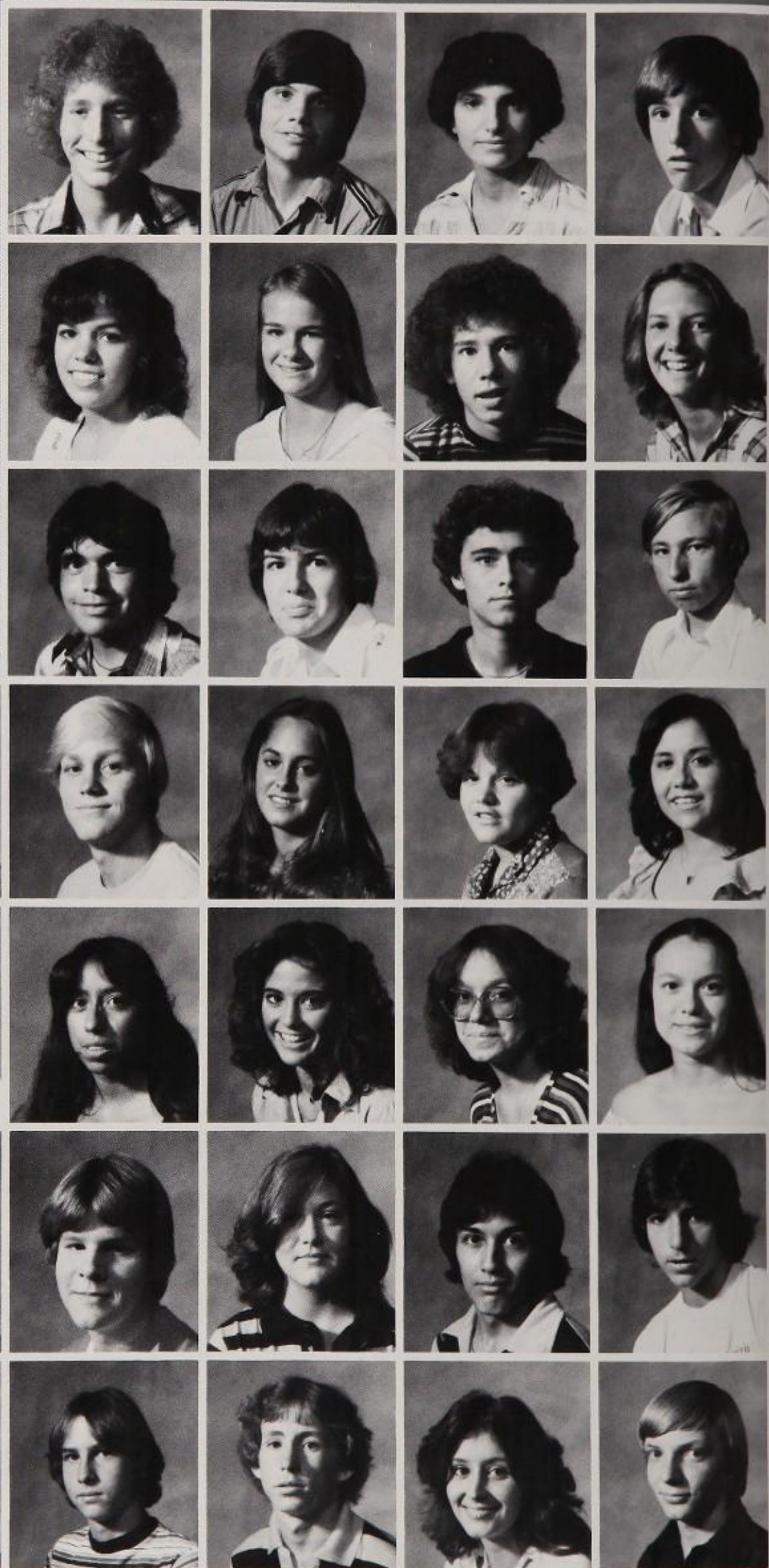
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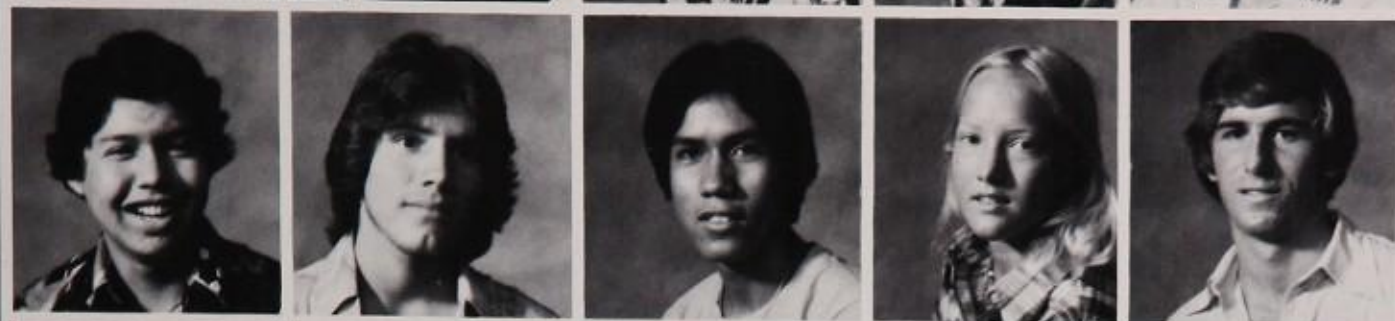
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Mario Marquez  
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Laurie Marschall  
Richard Marston



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Odessa Martin  
Gabriella Martinez  
Olga Martinez  
Helen Maryanovsky



Marcus Mason  
Greg Masters  
Leigh Mattinson  
Dora Maya  
Nissim Maya



Scott Maynard  
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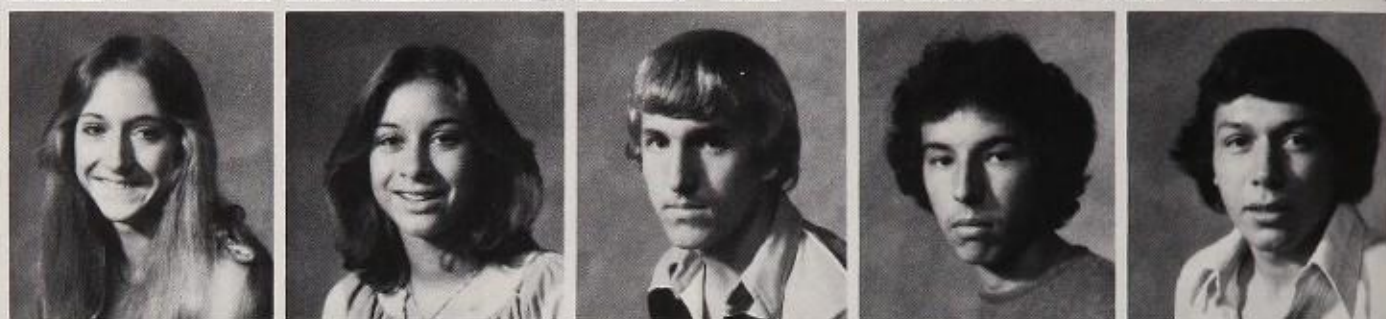
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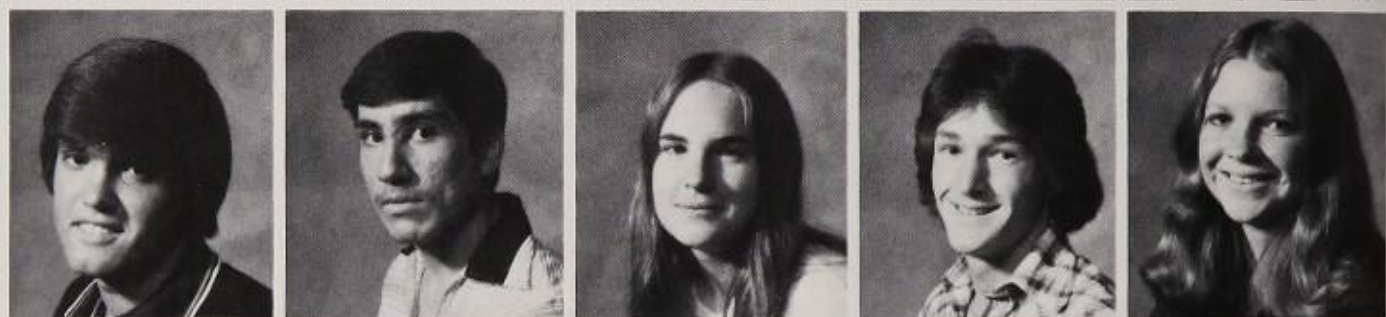
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Nancy Munoz  
Steve Murphy  
Mark Musgrave



Jamie Myers  
Sylvia Nava  
Arlene Navarro  
Leesa Neely  
Steve Nichols



Victor Nieto  
Amy Nobles  
Amy Northum  
Frank Nutt  
Luz Maria Olivas





# Working overtime

After seven hours in a desk, taking notes and trying to pass test, a lot of students found the 3:30 bell a relief. To others it meant the end of one "job" and on to another.

With inflation and a sudden awakening of just how expensive things were, many high school students found a part-time job the answer to empty pockets.

"It's good for the extra money you earn but after awhile you find it hard to keep up your grades," said junior Casey Canfield.

So even though the problem of no extra spending money was solved, grades and other school responsibilities became an obstacle. Junior Michele Montgomery said, "When you have a

job you have to plan your time well. You can't put off studying or you'll never get it done."

Students occupied jobs that ranged from newspaper carriers, to fast food chain cooks, even to doctors' assistants.

Some students received credit for their on the job training while others received their reward in the pay check.

"I honestly believe a student can hold down a job and maintain grades. But you have to work hard," commented vocational counselor Don Beene.

Junior Karen Gladstone concluded, "If they paid us to go to school—the problem would be solved. Right?"

LOOKING at a tentative work schedule, junior Billy White and seniors Mike Bassett and Eh-rich Rose find out who gets Friday and Saturday nights off.



Jerry Olivieri  
Ninette Ontiveros  
Wendy Oppenheimer  
Susana Orozco  
Maria Elena Ortega

Letty Ortiz  
Raul Ortiz  
Barbara Osborn  
Reisa Overton  
Bob Parsons

George Parsons  
Jennifer Paschich  
Tony Passero  
Nipam Patel  
Lisa Patterson

Nancy Patterson  
Mauricio Pava  
David Pearlmuter  
Brian Peer  
Michelle Perea



Armando Perez  
Carlos Perez  
Teresa Perez  
Bob Pierson  
Jeff Piontkowski



Keely Polen



Teri Pollock



Lisa Ponder



Jimmy Porras  
Lori Prager  
David Pratt  
Steve Prenskey  
Chris Price



Leif Price  
Charles Pulner  
Aaron Quenado  
Teri Quinones  
Bernie Quintanar



Rebecca Raffel  
Patsy Ramirez  
Rebecca Ramirez  
Rosa Ramirez  
Cecilia Ramos



WHILE ENJOYING the varsity cheerleaders' skit on King Tut, junior Michelle Rosen sits with the junior class.





Vickie Rausch  
Dan Ray  
Pam Rayome  
John Reardon  
Shelly Reich



Jerald Reichstein  
Rosie Reyes  
Forrest Rich  
Dave Richer  
Miriam Rico



Renai Rico  
Cenda Rinehart  
Edna Rivera  
Brad Robalin  
Peggy Rockwell



Angelica Rodriguez  
Ileri Rodriguez  
Jose Rodriguez  
Nohemi Rodriguez  
Socorro Rodriguez



Shawwna Rogers  
Irma Rojas  
Jesus Roman  
Marzza Romero  
Alfonso Rosales



Louie Rosas  
Michelle Rosen  
Merry Rozendal  
Letty Rubio  
Steve Rudner



Amy Rust  
Robert Richeson  
Jay Saad  
Carleen Sajkowsky  
John Salama



Andrea Salcido  
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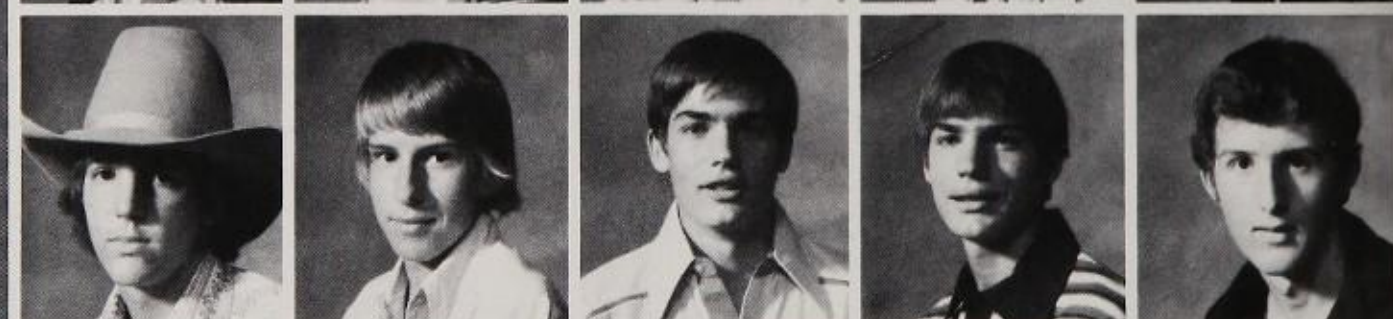
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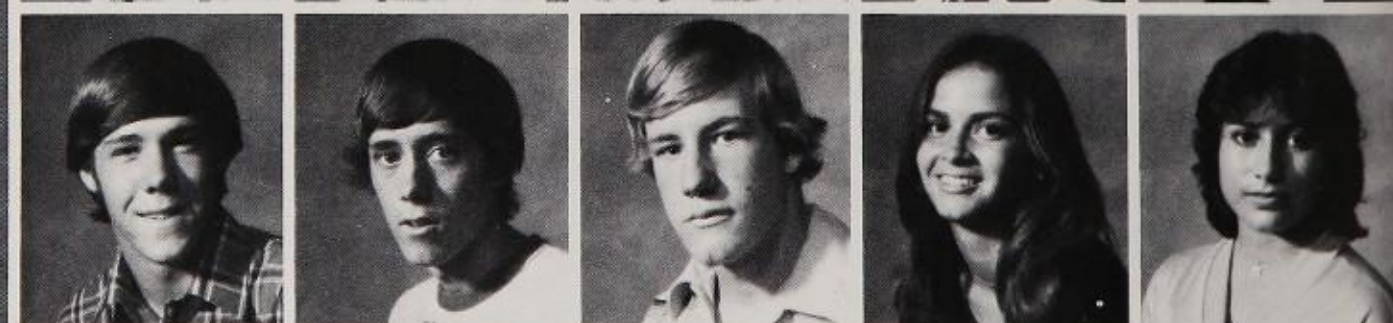
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Danny Shingledecker  
Robert Shutt  
Sara Sichel  
Norma Sifuentes



Joann Sitton  
Donna Slater  
Cheryl Small  
Madelin Smiley  
Adam Smith





# The dating game

Whether it was to the movies, a party or a sports event, whether they wore blue jeans casuals or disco silks, whether they went alone or in a group, one of the most popular teenage activities was dating.

Though the scene was different from "mom and dad's" generation, it still had a lot of traditions. One of the most dramatic changes was the expense.

The cost of a movie was at least \$7 for a couple of tickets.

Even a sports event, like the football games, included food, drinks and sometimes even a program.

To ease the strain on the pocketbook, people resorted to paying their own way or the girl took charge of picking up the tab. Junior Pam Gordon said, "You start sharing

the expenses when you have a real close relationship."

"The idea of dating is great; it's a way to enjoy the weekend. But too many people get too serious too quickly," stressed junior Denise Talbert.

Commented junior Jay Wiggs, "Most people go out with a girl whose company they enjoy. Rarely do you find people going out in a group; maybe that will change, but for now it's not done."

"Dating is part of being a teenager. Few people would say they don't like it. The idea is sharing and getting to know people," remarked junior Consuelo Allen.

So there was a combination of casual and formal, traditional and nontraditional, steady or dating around; whatever form it took, the dating game continued.



DATING GAME was in action on and off campus. Juniors Mitch Wilson and Cheryl Walker discuss weekend plans.



Adam Smith  
Nancy Smith  
Scott Smith  
Kurt Spier  
Miriam Springstead



Bob Solis  
Stacie Sorensen  
Rosa Sosa  
Cecilio Soto  
Patricia Stanley



Amy Starkowicz  
Lisa Stein  
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Judy Stoelzel  
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Mike Swanson  
Denise Talbert



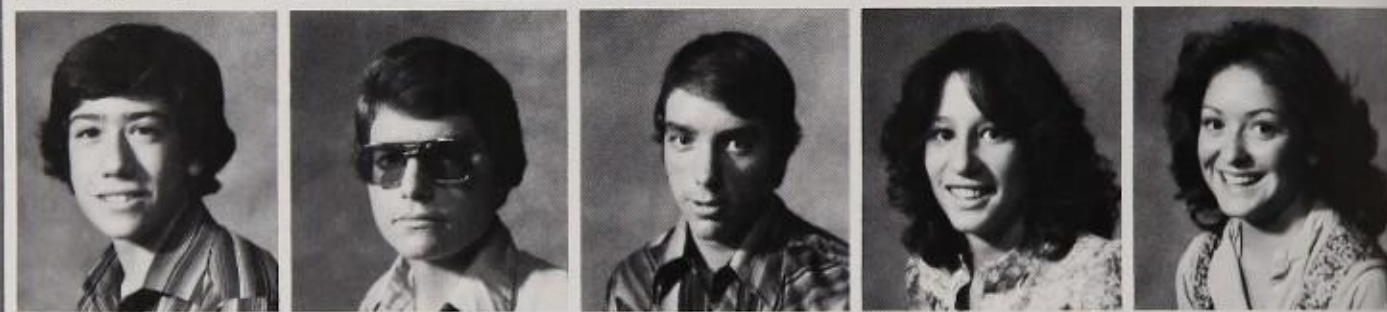
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Laura Thurman  
Chuck Tolson



Michael Tomar  
Mark Tombosky  
Scott Tombosky  
Terri Toner  
Dianne Torres



Martin Torres  
Mitchelle Torres  
Lucy Tovar  
Barbara Trask  
Susanna Trujillo



Layne Turner  
Lisa Uranga  
Sergio Valenzuela  
Jorge Vanelo  
John VanNortwick



Elizabeth Varoz  
Jose Vasquez  
Maria Vasquez  
Eileen Vaughan  
Robert Vaughan



Steve Vaught  
William Veck  
Diana Ventle  
Cindy Veytia  
Carlos Villarreal







CHOSEN BY POPULAR VOTE, yell leader Ami Askins, represented the junior class.



Cheryl Walker  
Scott Walker



Stephan Walker  
Natalie Walton



Peggy Wasiak  
Scot Wasserman



Sherri Watters  
Sherle Webb  
William White  
Theresa Whitehead  
Jay Wiggs



Mary Willey  
John Williams  
Nancy Williams  
Larry Wilson  
Mitchell Wilson



Frank Winters  
Bruce Woelfel  
Jennifer Wood  
Elizabeth Word  
Chip Wyly



Masami Yoshimura  
Cynthia Zarges  
Genoveve Zesati



# SOPHOMORES

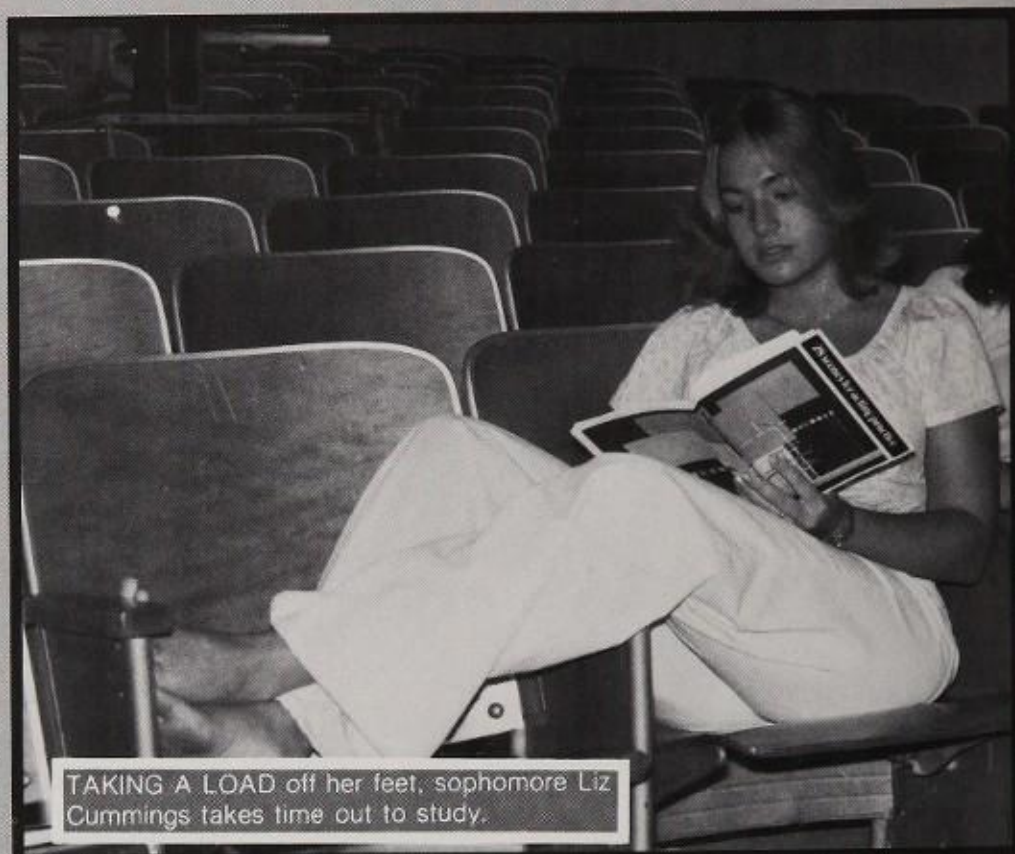
## A 'bum' year?

**T**he trials and tribulations of being sophomores—it wasn't easy. They were at that "in between" age: old enough to have responsibilities, yet not old enough to borrow the Porsche. What was the significance of a license if they couldn't use the car? Transportation was usually a problem.

Curfews also seemed to be a problem if the transportation problem vanished. The usual midnight curfew became a bore as sophomores exclaimed to their parents, "The party doesn't even get started til 11:59!"

As far as school went, there were many required classes to take. The sophomores became the "big brains" around campus, carrying gum drops for Mr. Ray's science class or the two math books for the students who decided to double up. Finally, the excitement of being a freshman was over. Some questioned why the sophomores had ever been invented. It seemed bad enough looking like a freshman, but never a sophomore.

Lisa Neiwood, a sophomore, commented, "Being a sophomore is dull. If given the chance, I would skip it. The excitement of being a frosh is over; we aren't juniors so we can't take part in many things. It's a bum year." ☹



TAKING A LOAD off her feet, sophomore Liz Cummings takes time out to study.

Anna Abraham  
Guy Agee  
Vicente Aguirre  
Kim Alexander  
Allan Alfeo  
Bebe Allen

Joe Alva  
Leticia Alvarado  
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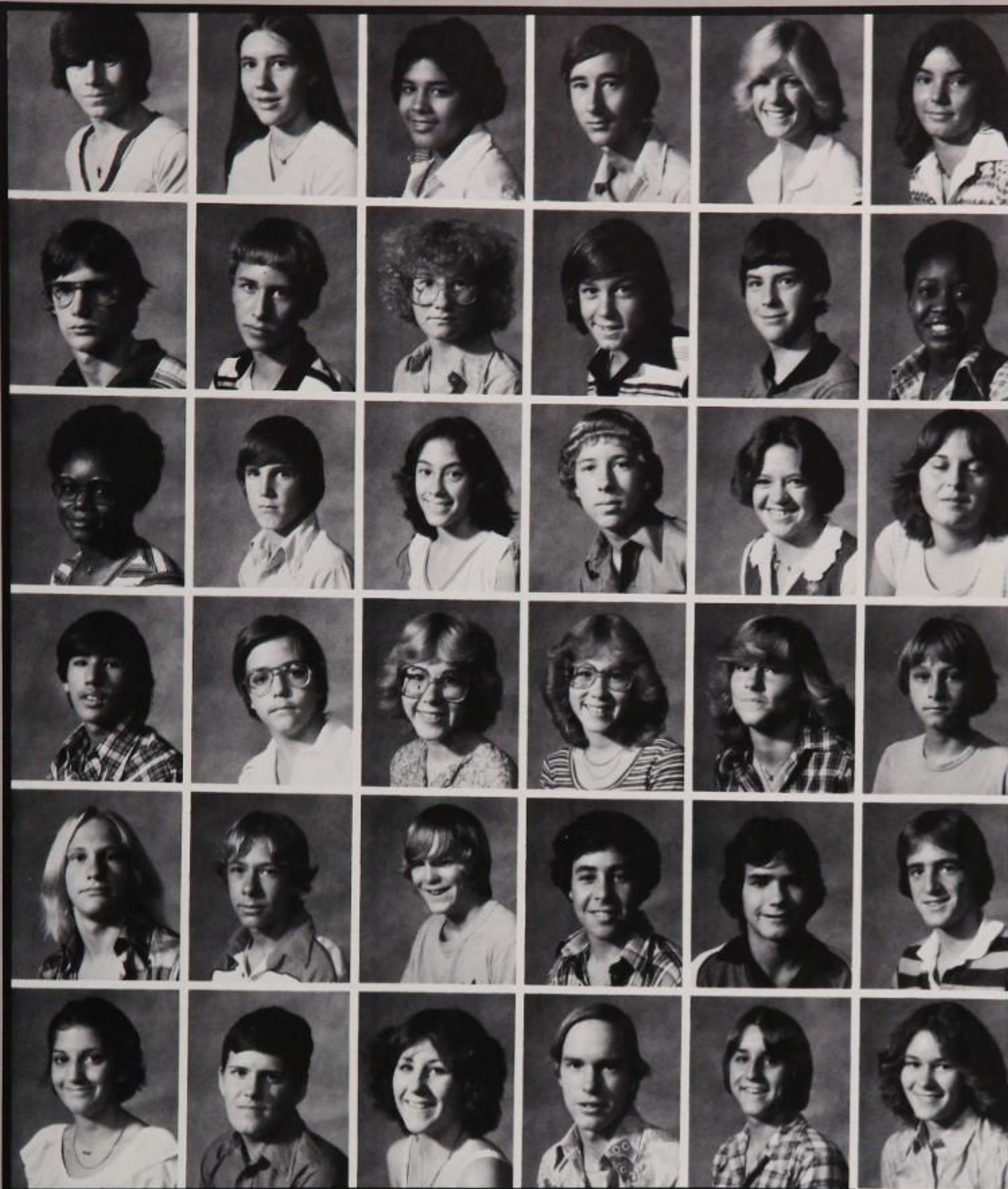
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Carolyn Avila  
Victor Ayala

Joe Babenco  
Stuart Babenco  
Michael Bailey  
Jennifer Baker  
Letty Balderas  
Scott Baldwin







Enrique Barbier  
Heidi Barnes  
Ernie Barreda  
Brian Barton  
Karen Bauchert  
Liz Bauer

Matt Bautista  
Greg Beam  
Martha Behlke  
John Belter  
David Belew  
Bertha Bell

Patricia Bell  
Todd Bellview  
Sheri Berger  
Glen Bernard  
Leah Bernardi  
Andrea Berta

Mike Berton  
Robert Best  
Laurie Biffle  
Lisa Biffle  
Judi Birkelo  
Dean Bitticks

Jeff Black  
Darryl Blanco  
Bob Blatz  
Scott Blumenfield  
Kevin Bohannon  
Kevin Bond

Jackie Bonnell  
Bill Bostick  
Colleen Boswell  
David Boswell  
Mark Bowden  
Beth Bownds

Suzie Boyer

Charolaise Brown

Jim Brown



ENJOYING THE AFTERNOON SUN, sophomores Lori Haddad and Lori Walker goof off in between classes.





# Sophomore favorites

Matt Bautista  
Susan Garner

Laura Brown  
Mike Brown  
Robert Brown  
Sari Brown  
Will Brown  
Victor Brownlow  
Pam Burchell



Pam Burkholder  
Ann Burlingame  
Denise Buser  
Alyce Bustamante  
Jimmy Butcher  
Laura Bybee  
Ramona Calvin



Stacy Cantrell  
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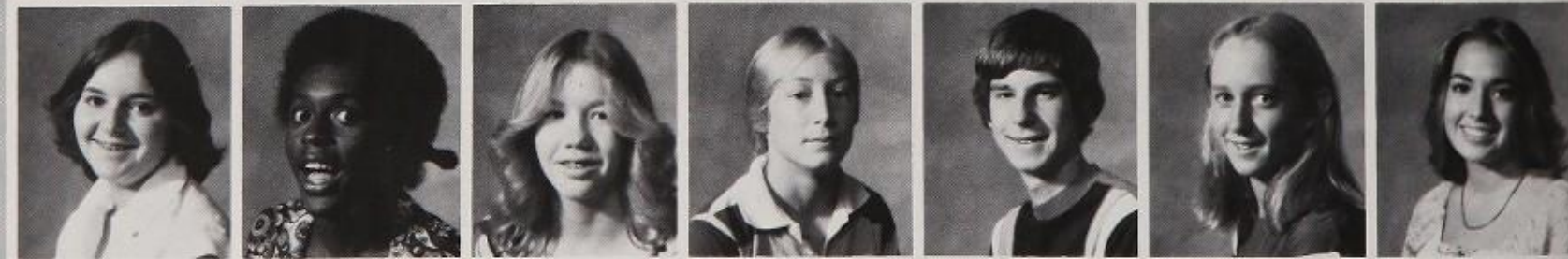
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Matt Cheney  
Frank Chiappone



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Debbie Cooper  
Sally Coppage  
Linda Cornell  
Gerardo Cortez



Debra Costanzo  
James Cox  
Linda Craig  
Bill Craver  
David Cromeans  
Jenny Cullen  
Liz Cummins



Laura Daniels  
Bryan Davies  
Carolyn Davis  
James Davis  
Jack Deal  
Mark DeAnda  
Martha Delgadillo



Lori Delisser  
Leslie Derrick  
Robin Dettman  
Patricia Diaz  
Donald Dixon  
Stephanie Dobler  
Susan Doherty







Angel Dominguez



Carlos Dominquez



Ester Dominguez



Andy Dorcas



Connie Dorrell



Andrea Dorsey  
George Dowe  
Mark Driscoll  
John Duffus  
Karen Duffy  
Vonnie Dunne



Jan Eberhart  
Randall Edgar  
Rowan Edwards  
Cynthia Elliott  
Rob Emons  
Jeannette Ernest



Theresa Ernest  
William Eschenbrenner  
Scott Esman  
Mary Esparza  
Dale Espersen  
David Estrada



Gilbert Estrada  
Richard Falk  
Saul Favela  
Mary Feighner  
Shelli Feldt  
Luis Fernandez



# The weekend scene

**"i**f I didn't have weekends to look forward to, I'd never make it through school," remarked sophomore David Rothbardt. Weekends, like any other break from school were popular with many, if not all of the students. Filled with parties, journeying to the other side of the border and just plain fun, weekends provided the entertainment that homework didn't.

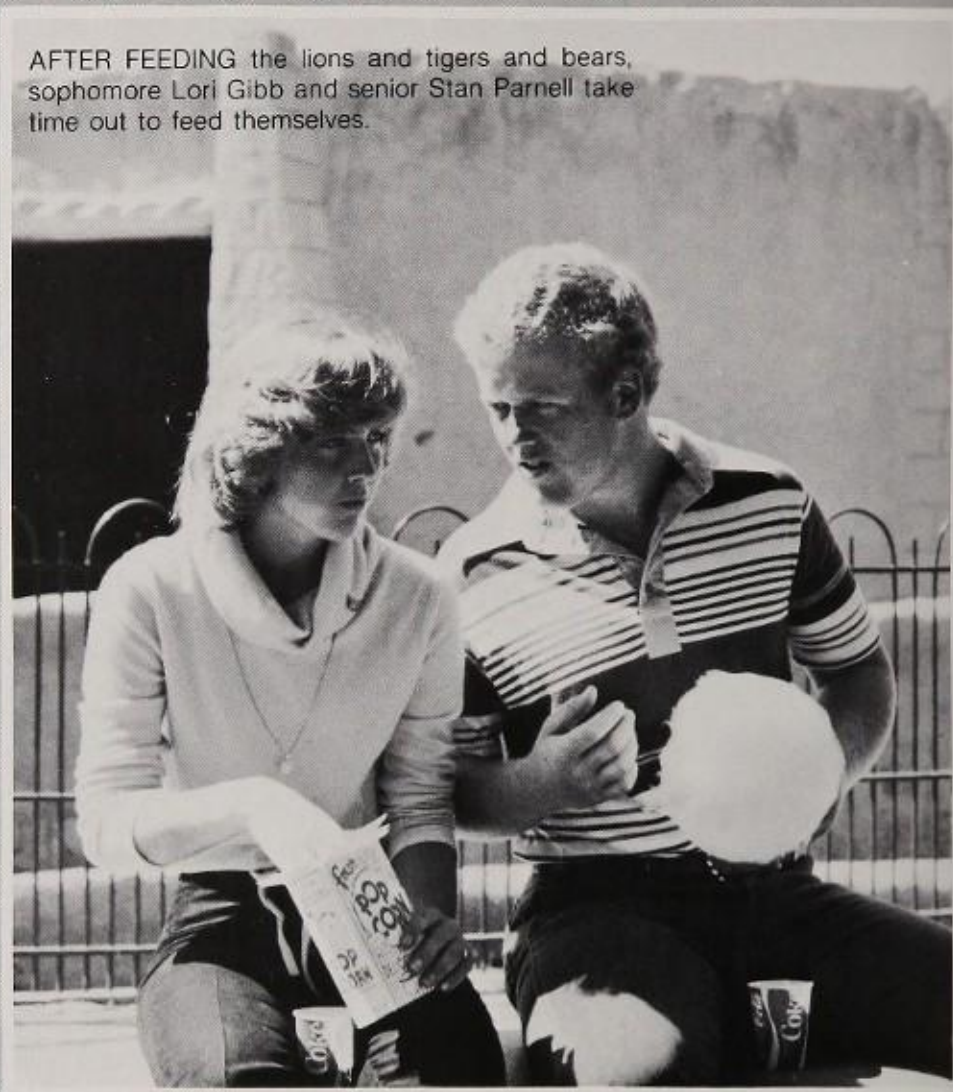
"Weekends were made for fun," said junior Chancie Cavendish. "No matter what you have planned—it's better than sitting in these desks."

But it wasn't only students that found the weekends such a relief. English teacher, Mrs. Jean Roser said, "I usually venture to the mountains on my weekends. All I know is that the weekends always seem too short."

So the common agreement was that weekends were fun yet short and the common complaint was after a weekend came—MMMMmondday.

Junior Mark Musgrave shared the viewpoints on weekends and added, "Weekends were made for Michelob and anything else you wanna drink."

AFTER FEEDING the lions and tigers and bears, sophomore Lori Gibb and senior Stan Parnell take time out to feed themselves.



Sheryl Fisbeck  
Tim Fischer  
Scot Fisher  
Andy Fitzpatrick  
Jennifer Florence  
David Flores  
Gabriel Flores



Reuben Flores  
Robert Flores  
Victor Flores  
Marion Fluhr  
Bill Follett  
Debra Forbus  
Garry Forrester



Hal Foxworth  
Erika Frensley  
Kelly Fulton  
Susie Furriss  
Kevin Gallagher  
Mike Gallup  
Gerardo Garcia



Jessica Garcia  
Juan Garcia  
Peter Garcia  
Vince Garcia  
David Gardner  
Melanie Garland







WHILE ENJOYING each others company, sophomores Alice Bustamante and Scott Thomas take time out to chat to senior Mary Jane Emmett.



Susan Garner  
David Garza



Mark Gattis  
Jim Geddes



Ted George  
Russell Gevertz



Anthony Giasolli  
Lori Gibbs  
Jeff Gibson  
Terri Gilbert  
Karl Gilkey  
Beth Gillia



Bill Gleason  
Brian Gluck  
Ben Goldfarb  
Albert Gonzalez  
Bobby Gonzalez  
Robert Gonzalez



Vicki Goode  
Beth Gottlieb  
Steve Graves  
Kathy Green  
Tom Gregoire  
Alison Greider



Joey Griffen  
Lori Guedry  
Julie Guerrero  
Sarah Guido  
Olivia Guillen  
Danny Gutierrez



Reyes Gutierrez  
Jenny Hackett  
Jennifer Haddad  
Lori Haddad  
Tammy Haddad  
Carla Hall



Suzanna Hallmark  
Tammy Haney  
Robert Hansen  
Scott Hansen  
Tom Hansen  
Lillian Hargrove



♦ELECTED BY HER CLASSMATES, sophomore  
Beth McCombs, participates as yell leader.

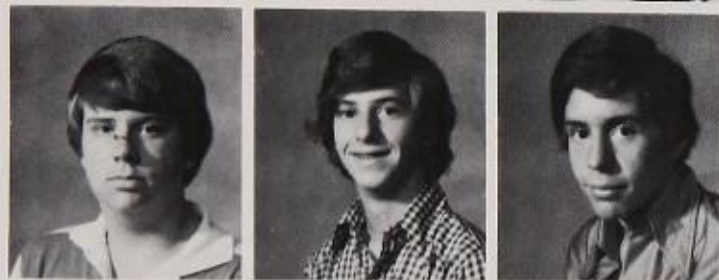
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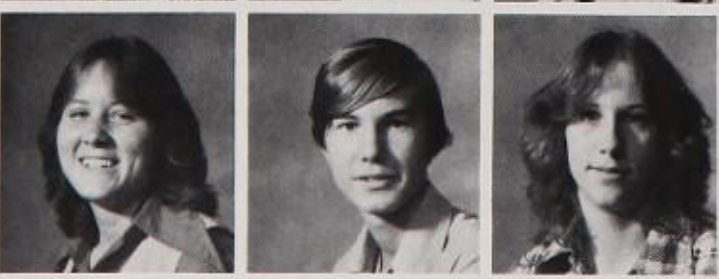
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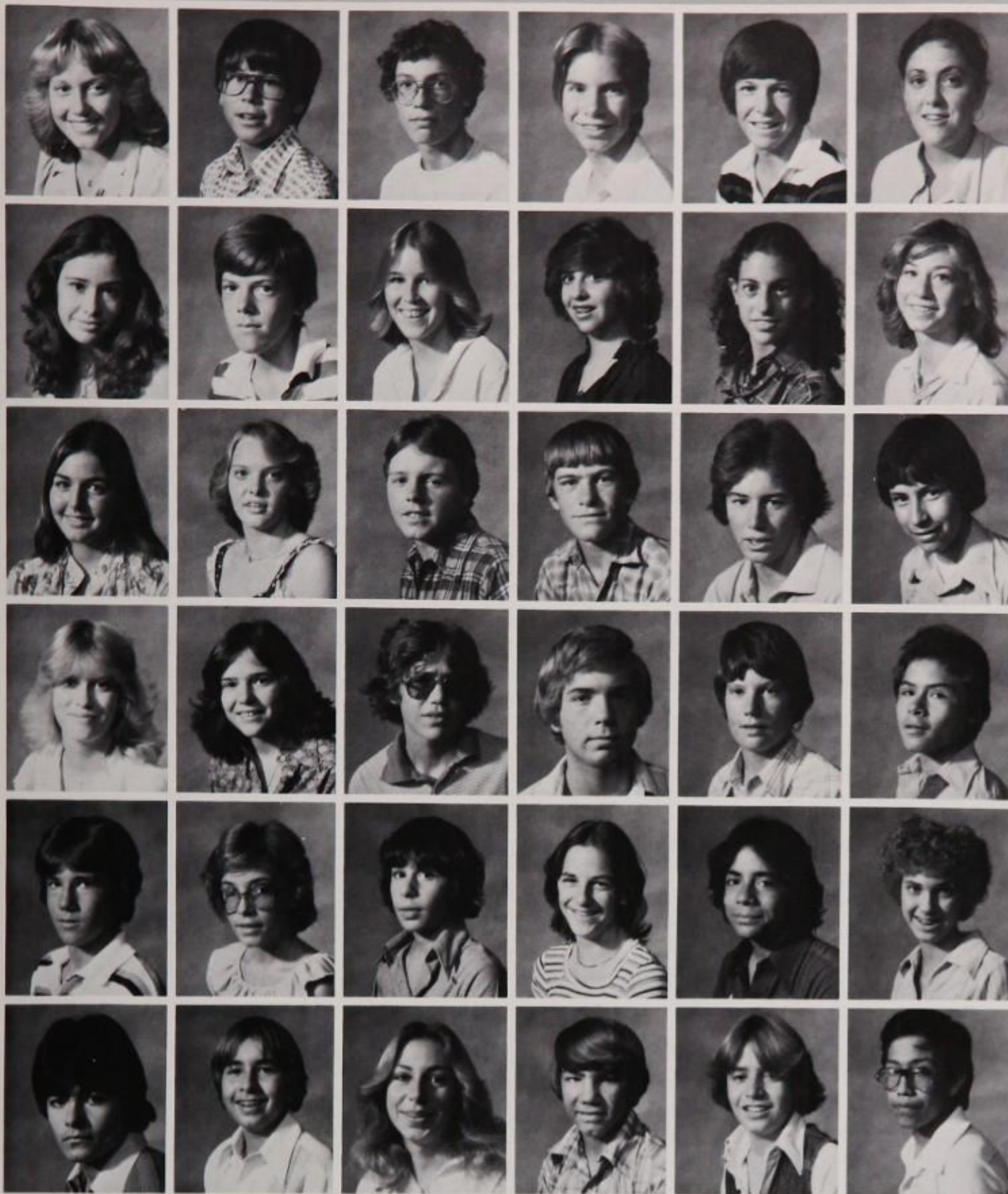
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Stephanie Isaacson  
Carmen Ito  
Robert Ivey  
Catherine Jacobes  
Keith Janosek







Kim Jenkins  
Chris Johnson  
Jeff Johnson  
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Jimmy Jones  
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Danny Lichtl  
Karen Lieberman

Miguel Limones  
Ira Lindauer  
Debbie L'Insalata  
Terry Littlepage  
Rick Lockwood  
Carlos Loeza

♣A HAPPY THOUGHT comes to sophomore Kevin Gallagher while enjoying the basketball game between rivals Burges and Coronado.





# Wheeler dealers

**Y**ou turned sweet sixteen this year, and you found yourself coming up with a whole new list of excuses for missing fifth period. It was no longer, "There was a long lunch line" but rather, "Charcoal was packed." You had just received your driver's license.

There were obvious benefits in possessing a driver's license. But students tried to ignore the disadvantages. One such disadvantage was the funds needed for car maintenance. Another disadvantage was the weight of responsibility placed upon your shoulders by your parents.

Sophomore Dorothy Williams revealed, "A major disappointment while driving is not being able to take your eyes off the road long enough to check out the guys in the next car." No matter what the reasons, driving was often not as rewarding as students thought.



SMILING AT THE THOUGHT of getting out for lunch is Greg Spier, sophomore.

Jesse Lopez



Johnny Lopez



Sergio Lopez



Virginia Lopez



Kim Loucks  
Diane Lozano  
Gavin Lucero  
Kevin Luck  
Melissa Luevano  
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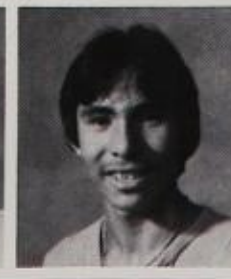
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Melissa Mapula  
Michelle Mapula  
Janet Mark  
Susan Marks  
Mike Marquez



Steve Marquez  
George Marshall  
Jimmy Marshall  
John Martin  
Phillip Martin  
Gilbert Martinez  
Richard Martinez







EARLY IN THE MORNING, Chip Pinkerton decorates his car for the car contest on Fifties Day.



Sylvia Martinez  
Shelly Masters  
Laura Mayhall  
Katie McBride  
Beth McCombs  
Phil McCorkle

Karen McKee  
Hindra McKinney  
Mike McLelland  
Rick McNealy  
Leticia Medina  
Socorro Menaz

Renee Mendeloff  
Emily Mendoza  
Danny Meneses  
Lisa Mengel  
Rena Michel  
Larry Middleton

Scott Middleton  
Sandra Mijares  
David Mill  
Billy Miller  
Denise Miller  
James Miller

Fred Miranda  
Teri Miranda  
Tim Mitchell  
Carlos Monarez  
Mary Montes  
Cristina Montferrand



Dawn Moore  
Maria Morales  
Sylvia Morales  
Tina Morehead  
Otilia Moreno  
Julie Morrow  
Anne Morton



Kathi Mounce  
Eric Mountin  
Jean Mulhern  
David Munoz  
Richard Murray  
Richard Myers  
Jose Navarro

# Lunch bunch

Unlike the sophomores of Coronado's yesterday, a large percentage of today's sophomores ate lunch off campus.

Those who were fortunate enough had friends or older brothers and sisters who drove to the Charcoaler, Whataburger, Leo's or Burger King to name a few.

Sophomore Todd McIntyre said, "During lunch, I usually go anywhere that's close or get rides from my friends."

Students that couldn't bum rides walked to nearby Skaggs, Arby's, Taco Bell, Der Weinerschnitzel or Ray's Bassett Burger.

The least favorite was probably the school cafeteria. Sophomore Donna Thompson said, "I try to eat there as little as possible."

◆LUNCHTIME is gossip time for sophomores Lori Malooly and Lori Portugal as they discuss the latest at Ray's Bassett Burger.

◆THE LUNCH-TIME MUNCHIES find sophomore Eric Reehl attacking anything.



Bill Neilson  
Barry Nicholson  
Jay Nieball  
Bryan Nielsen  
Lisa Niewold  
Cynthia Norris  
Nancy Northrup



Sara Notgrass  
Mike Nussbaum  
Lorena Oaxaca  
Sylvia Oaxaca  
Carmen Olivas  
George Olson  
Alan Oppenheim



Luis Oropeza  
Humberto Ortega  
Pat O'Toole  
John Paluzi  
Bertha Parada  
Maria Pastran  
Diana Patterson







Kirk Patterson  
Brian Payne  
Robin Pearson  
Richard Peck  
Kathy Peinado  
Melissa Peinado

Danny Pena  
David Pena  
Stella Pena  
Mike Penn  
Carlos Perez  
Norma Perez

Sal Perez  
Sharon Perner  
Rhonda Perry  
Stacey Perry  
Jeff Pesavento  
David Peterson

Chip Pinkerton  
Gloria Portugal  
Melissa Pozza  
Jesus Prangner  
Maria Pranger  
Denise Presser

John Preston  
Pamela Prewitt  
Charlie Quinn  
Rollie Quinn  
Greg Quinones  
Sarah Race

Diane Ramirez  
Jaime Ramirez  
Jesus Ramirez  
Laura Ramirez  
Armando Ramos  
Charlie Ramsey

Christina Ratcliff  
Kathy Reardon  
Eric Reehl  
Bruce Reineke  
Jesus Renteria  
Danny Reseck

Mark Rettig  
Blanca Reyes  
Ignacio Reyes  
Debbie Richeson  
Angel Rico  
Robbin Rico

Kay Anne Riley  
Blanca Rivas  
Edna Rivera  
Jesus Rivera  
Lisa Rivera  
Sookie Rivera



Ken Robbins  
 Laura Robertson  
 Cesar Robles  
 Gilberto Robles  
 Virginia Robles  
 Alonso Rocnin  
 Alfredo Rodriguez



Carlos Rodriguez  
 Leticia Rodriguez  
 Maria Rodriguez  
 Monica Rodriguez  
 Donald Rogers  
 Doug Rogers  
 Joe Rojas



Ramon Roman  
 Sheryl Romines  
 David Rothbardt  
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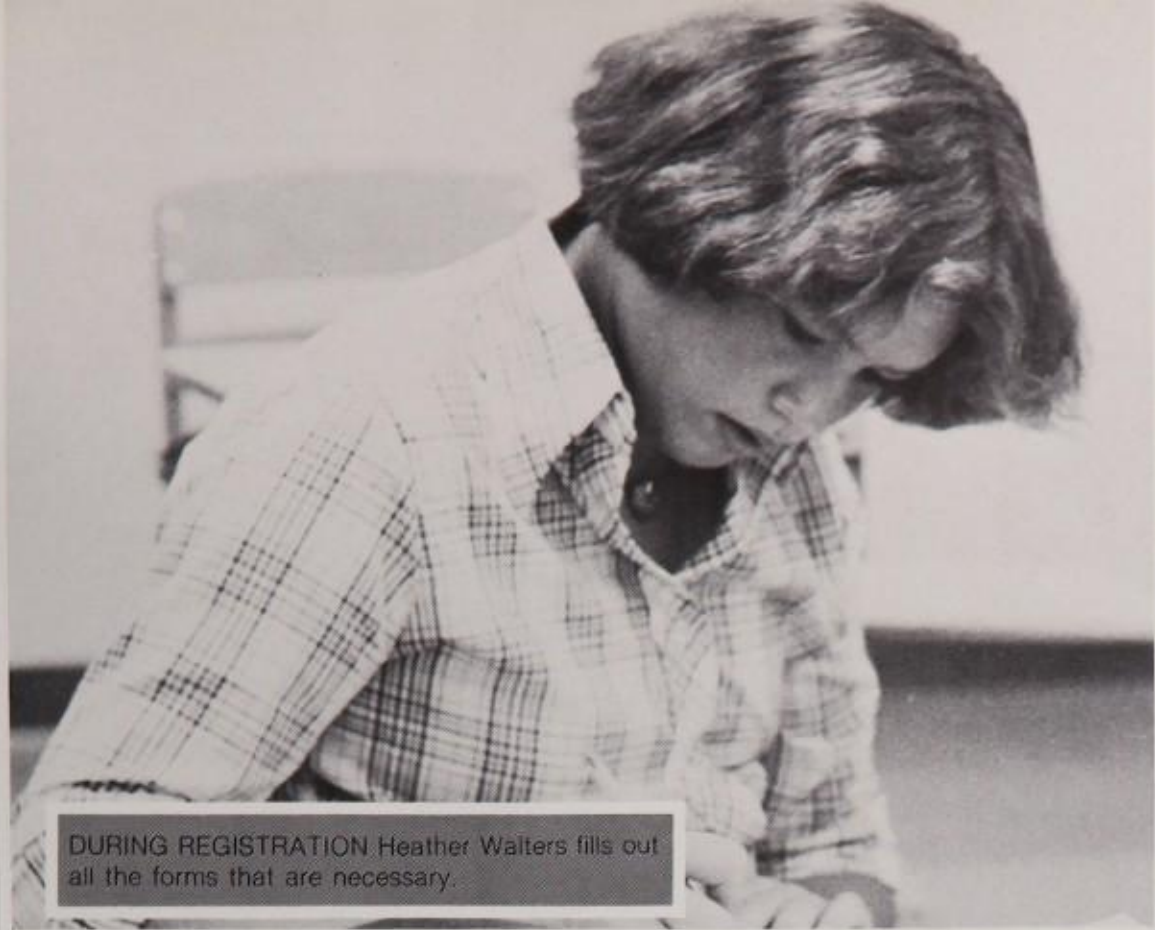
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 Danny Salas  
 Jesus Salazar  
 Bonnie Sallard  
 Elsa Sallard  
 Laura Salome  
 Rosalia Samaniego



SHOWING HIS ENTHUSIASM at the Burges game in the Sun Bowl is sophomore Bruce Slatton as Coronado scores its first touchdown.







DURING REGISTRATION Heather Walters fills out all the forms that are necessary.



Frank Sanchez



Gilbert Sanchez



Leticia Sanchez



Rene Sanchez  
Roul Sanchez  
Sandra Sanchez  
Eric Sanders  
Guyette Sanderson  
Sandra Sandoval



Tony Sandoval  
Glen Schabacker  
Steve Scheller  
Scott Schmidt  
Susan Schoch  
Lisa Schuster



Rusty Schwartz  
Joni Schwarzbach  
Jesus Seanez  
Alfredo Segovia  
Mark Self  
Richard Semple



Kim Shaw  
Tammy Shaw  
Julie Sheller  
Lesley Sherfy  
Linda Sherman  
Mark Sherrill



Patty Shingledecker  
Glenn Shioji  
Regan Showery  
Kendra Sigmon  
Hugo Silex  
Rosa Silva



Ronda Slade  
Bruce Slatton  
Alice Smith  
Gail Smith  
Rick Solano  
Bonnie Solis



# A temporary home

**i**t is the end of summer and the week before school. The time has come to buy those school supplies and a trusty lock for the Library Building locker. For those who are not so eager to establish their home-away-from-home, the lockers in the other two buildings are sufficient.

Yet, whatever the case, lockers are a convenient asset. Just visualize a band member toting around his instrument all day, or a freshman carrying his 23 comic books, a stale balogna sandwich and his baseball cards he won from a bet with "fat" Joe, his next-door neighbor. If these situations were to happen to all the students of school, there would be utter chaos.

Whoever the genius is who invented such a mechanism as this temporary stash-away place should surely be recognized. Every high school student should tip his hat to the anonymous person in gracious gratitude that he no longer must take every 10-inch thick physics, algebra and literature book to each class. 🐼

COMFORTED BY her porta-home, junior Sheila Fennell experiences a silent moment.



Jaclyn Soloff  
Robert Sosa  
Eduardo Soto  
Nancy Spencer  
Sandy Spencer  
Greg Spier  
Jason Spier

Donna Spoon  
John Stahoviak  
Darren Starr  
Anita Steadman  
David Stevens  
Dan Stoelzel  
Richard Suhler

Shelley Suiter  
Kelly Thomas  
Lisa Thomas  
Scot Thomas  
Donna Thompson  
Cathy Timberlake  
Cindy Timberlake

Patti Toner  
Allison Tripp  
Vivian Tripp  
Laura Trubey  
Teresa Trujillo  
Kristy Tubbs  
Leslie Tucker







Ann VanNorman  
Blanca Vasquez  
Debbie Vasquez  
Gloria Vasquez  
Gisela Vega  
Donald Vickers

Trudi Vickers  
Juan Vilchis  
Mike Villagomez  
Alicia Villalobos  
Luis Villarreal  
Alan Vincent

Robert Vitela  
Bill Volz  
John Wackstein  
Paula Wagner  
Eric Walker  
Lori Walker

Mike Walker  
Heather Walters  
Laura Walton  
Doug Ward  
Wesley Ward  
Christine Webb

Lesley Webb  
Mary Weinert  
Rachel Weinstein  
Bryan Welborn  
Tom Wicker  
Jennifer Wilbourn

Dorothy Williams  
Jackie Williams  
Denise Wilson  
Leslie Wilson  
Todd Winder  
Allison Winograd

Teri Witt  
Shelby Wolfe  
Drew Woodward  
Scott Woodward  
Rebecca Work  
Margo Yucevicius

Kristi Zarges

Rick Zind

DURING THE PROCESS of counting ballots, sophomores John Beiter and Monica Rodriguez take time out to chat.





# FRESHMEN

Scott Affleck  
Enrique Aguilar  
Jose Aguilar  
Andres Alarcon  
Eric Albrecht



Charlie Alday  
Jay Allen  
Mary Allen  
Alex Alvarez  
Carolina Alvarez



Juan Alvarez  
Miguel Alvarez  
Eric Alwan  
Nannette Anaya  
Norma Andazola



Debbie Anderson  
Eric Anderson  
Ron Anderson  
Stan Anderson  
Vicky Anderson



Jame Andrew  
Mary Anglin  
Rebecca Anguiano  
Hooky Apodaca  
Jesus Apodaca



Mike Apodaca  
Bruce Applebaum  
Frank Arias  
Gracie Armendariz  
Armando Armengol



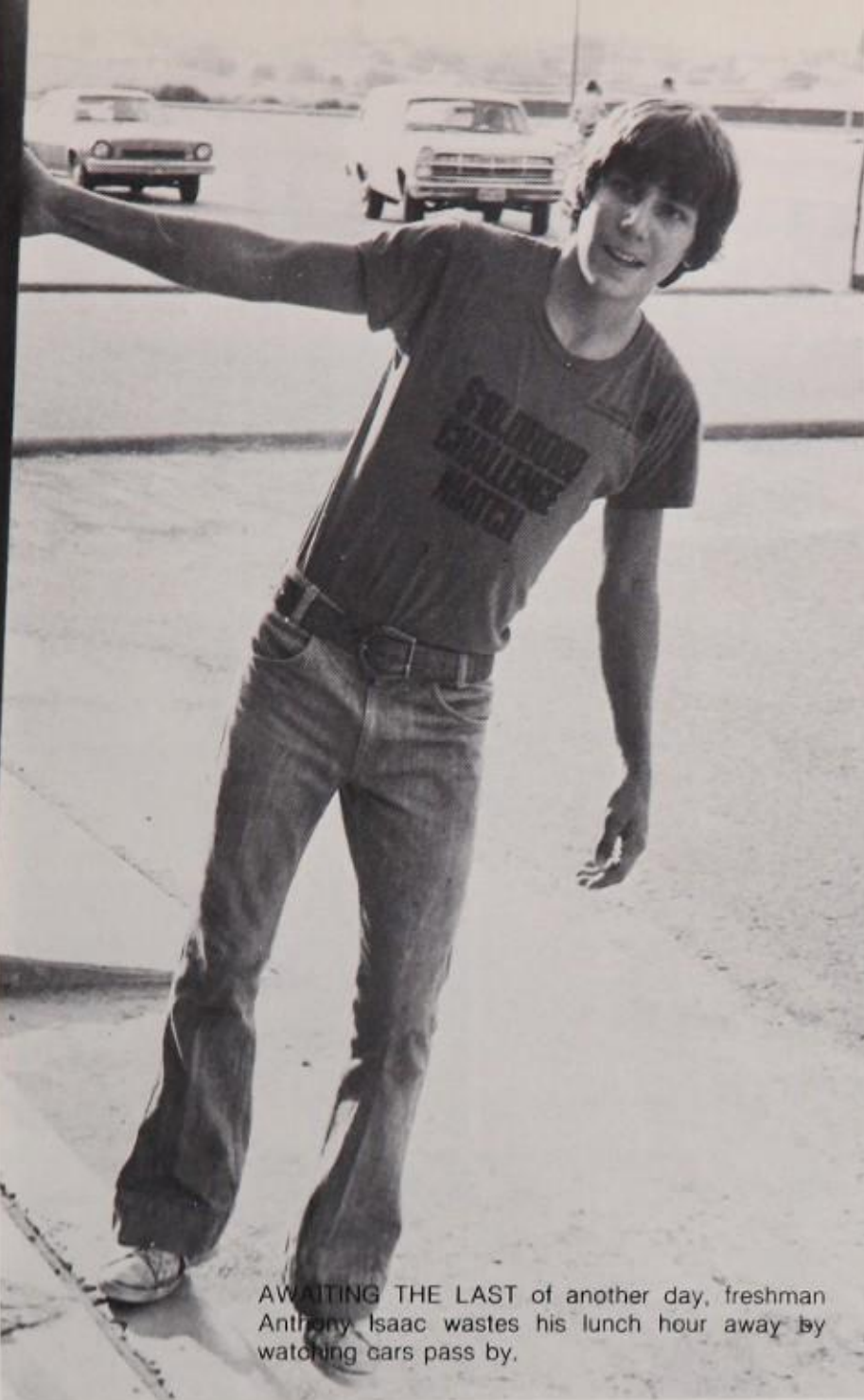
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Susie Arroniz  
Lisa Atterberry  
Amanda Avila  
Deborah Avila



Gavin Avila  
Hector Ayala  
Mark Baker  
Mike Baker  
Nowena Baker







AWAITING THE LAST of another day, freshman Anthony Isaac wastes his lunch hour away by watching cars pass by.



Lisa Balderas  
Samuel Balderrama



Tana Bales  
Philip Balesh



Brian Ball  
Jennifer Banks



Debbie Bard  
Tammy Barnett



Brad Barney  
Martha Barraza  
James Bauer  
Chris Baumli  
Richard Bavetz  
Kenneth Beam



Diana Bean  
Herbert Beard  
Annette Beeler  
Kellie Beiter  
Yvonne Belanger  
Michelle Belbot



Ronnie Bendalin  
Holly Benge  
Max Bennett  
Edward Bernaldez  
Jeff Bernard  
Davette Berry



Lisa Berryhill  
William Berryman  
Arminda Betancis  
Laura Bettor  
Dana Biasatti  
Kris Bishop



# First day frustrations

Larry Blanco  
Laurie Blanco  
Deborah Blea  
Carson Block  
Joe Bock  
Marta Boering



Vivian Borbash  
Felipe Borenstein  
Steve Borunda  
Fernie Bouche  
Ricky Bouche  
Stephen Brink



David Briseno  
Kathy Bristol  
Kim Brown  
Leroy Brown  
Susan Brown  
Bonnie Broyles



Rita Bujanda  
Daniel Bustillos  
Hector Cabrales  
Cindy Cady  
Bobby Caldwell  
Debbie Calhoun



Jackie Calhoun  
Cheryl Camhi  
Rosetta Campbell  
Juan Campos  
Robert Cantu  
Robby Caroline



Arturo Carranza  
Gerardo Carrasco  
Lorena Carrasco  
Susan Carter  
LeAnnette Carvajal  
Emily Casillas



Jason Casper  
Cesar Castillo  
Silvia Castillo  
Jan Cation  
Rudy Cedillo  
Lorenzo Ceja



Peter Celestino  
Patricia Chacon  
Alan Chandler  
Dennis Chavez  
Frank Chavez  
Luis Chavez

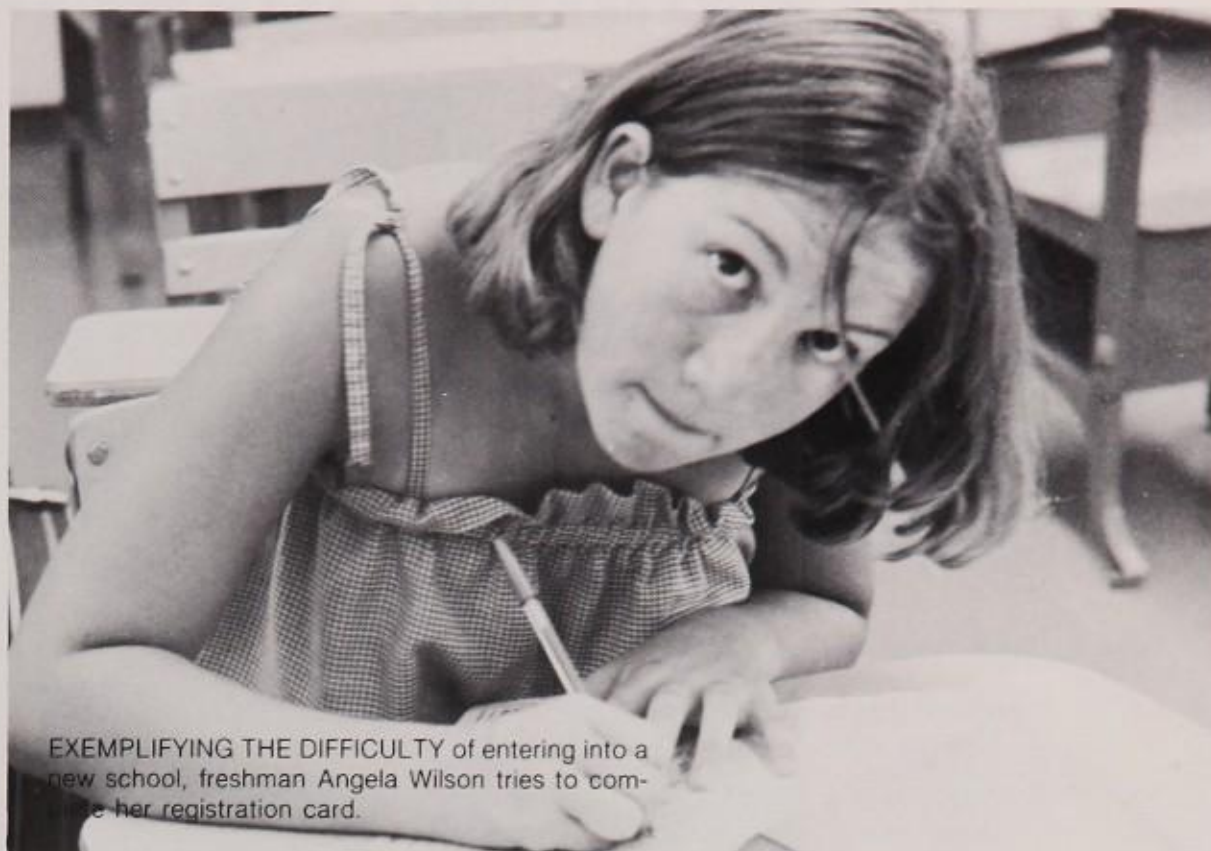




A queasy feeling was felt all over, nervousness began to set in, registration was enough to make anyone sick. How could anyone handle the first day of high school life?

"Registration wasn't too easy for me. I really didn't know where to go and I even went into the wrong class of the first day," explained freshman Debbie Clements.

Being afraid of falling down the stairs, of sitting in the wrong classroom, even of not having a ride to lunch could describe the infamous freshman jitters that every first year student experienced. No matter how prepared one thought he was, it seemed that everything was totally unexpected. From the time he entered the notable Library Building and realized all eyes were glued to him to catch his every flaw, he then knew he had been marked a "freshman."



EXEMPLIFYING THE DIFFICULTY of entering into a new school, freshman Angela Wilson tries to complete her registration card.



Stella Chavez  
Eric Chesak  
Jill Chestnut  
Carrie Chumney  
Mitch Clark  
Tina Clark

Gina Clay  
Debbie Clements  
Patty Clemmons  
Luis Cobos  
Joy Cohan  
Catherine Cohen

David Cohen  
Deborah Cohen  
Regan Coleman  
Terry Cooke  
Diana Cordova  
Cynthia Cornejo

Jesus Corral  
Louie Corral  
Lupe Costa  
Cindy Courtney  
Toni Covinelli  
Floretta Cox

Marcus Cox  
Kimberly Craig  
Gail Crawford  
Gene Crow  
Julian Crutcher  
Caryn Curry



# Freshman favorites

Debbie Valles  
Doug Simms

Fritz Curtis  
Lily Darwich  
James Deal  
James DeAnda  
Arturo DelCastillo



Suzanne DeChamplain  
Rebecca DeLaHoz  
Yolanda DelVal  
Celia DeSantos  
Albert Delgado



Elizabeth Delgado  
Olga Delgado  
Scott Delisser  
Amy Dew  
Jackie Damos



Marco Diaz  
Maria Diaz  
Denise Dickey  
Dani Dillingham  
Steve Dixon



Lisa Dobler  
Kim Doerr  
Ana Dominguez  
Yvette DonSing  
Tracy Dorrell  
Laurie Drayer



David Driver  
Debbie Duarte  
Kim Dubrill  
Denise Duffy  
Judith Dunn  
David Dunwoody



David Duran  
Hector Duran  
Sally Duran  
Todd Duvall  
Scott Edgar  
Daniel Edwards



Susie Elder  
John Ellington  
Curt Elliot  
Diane Elorreaga  
Lisa Elorreaga  
Nick Emmett







Ross Erwin  
Tami Eschenbrenner  
Monica Esparza



Delfina Estrada  
Louie Estrada  
Oscar Falgout



Argelia Farias  
Alphonse Fasolino  
Dolores Favela



Kathleen Fennell  
Jonathan Field  
Celia Fierro



Lisa Figueroa  
Mildred Figueroa  
Tito Figurski  
Ginger Fisbeck  
Danny Fitzpatrick  
Theresa Fletcher



Alfonsina Flores  
Carlos Flores  
David Flores  
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Martha Flores



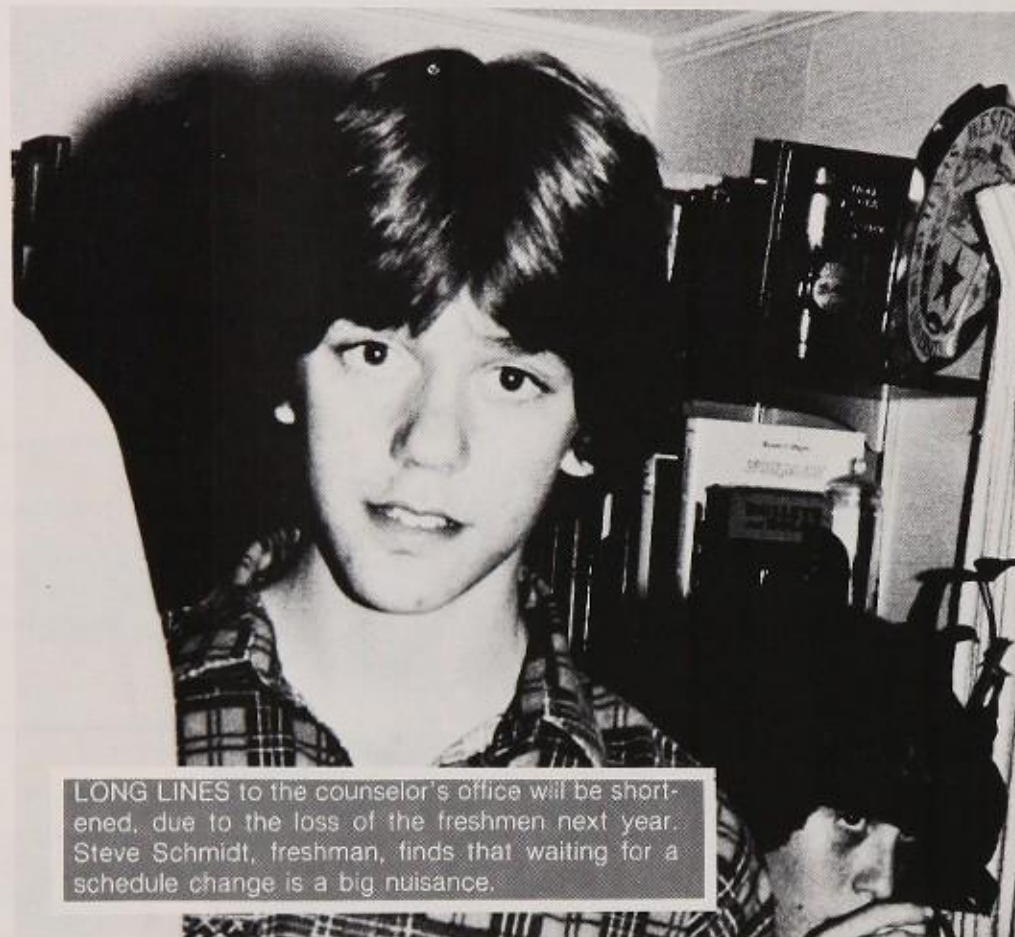
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Rachel Flores  
Amy Forman  
Lori Forsyth  
Andres Franco  
Maria Franco



George Frangullie  
Whit Frazer  
Judy Frollini  
Pancho Fushille  
Rosie Gabriel  
Burrel Gaddy



# Baby birds fly coop



LONG LINES to the counselor's office will be shortened, due to the loss of the freshmen next year. Steve Schmidt, freshman, finds that waiting for a schedule change is a big nuisance.

It finally came true; seniors will no longer have the chance to persecute the freshmen for just being freshmen. Yet, will the class of 1982 be able to survive two years of being the "bottom of the heap"? Will the sophomores of years to come become the freshmen of years past? Many questions still prevail, but one answer is for certain: yes, there will be no more freshmen.

Upperclassmen rejoiced and united in celebration for this joyous news. For now, there will be no more of taking a freshman brother or sister to lunch or of having the feeling during the first few weeks of school that the "little people" are invading. Also, more room will be provided in halls and classrooms.

The freshmen that were to be will remain in either Zach White, Morehead or Lincoln Junior Highs. "I don't really think it will bother me that there will be no more freshmen next year because I like it when there is no one younger than me in school," explained freshman Dona Guedry.

Gwendy Galbraith  
Greg Gallup  
Martin Galvan  
Stacey Garbis  
Julie Garcia  
Naomi Garcia



Pat Garza  
Frances Genest  
Gilbert Gifford  
Tony Gilbert  
Kathryn Gillia  
Tami Gladkowski



Melissa Goad  
Stephan Goldman  
Samuel Gomez  
Danny Gonzalez  
Federico Gonzalez  
Felix Gonzalez



Gilbert Gonzalez  
Jesus Gonzalez  
Martina Gonzalez  
Roxanne Gonzalez  
Sergio Gonzalez  
Theresa Gonzalez







Virginia Gonzalez  
Bruce Gopin  
Shannon Gorham  
Bryan Gracy  
Mark Gracy  
Sergio Grado



Bryon Green  
Paul Greenwood  
Belinda Griego  
Charlie Griffith  
Mary Groves  
Susan Grubb



Dona Guedry  
Alfredo Guerrero  
Fernie Guerrero  
Karen Guez  
Irene Guilleri  
Jose Gutierrez



Luis Gutierrez  
Patti Hackett  
Aaron Hall  
Linda Haller  
Joyce Halliday  
Joshua Halperin



Cindi Hampton  
Joseph Hanach  
Linda Hanach  
Juliette Hanache  
Kevin Hancock  
Phillip Hansen



Charles Hanson  
Debi Hanson  
Debbie Harrison  
Allan Hart  
Katherine Hartung  
Kristine Hartung



Nasser Hassan  
Geralyn Hatch  
Liliamme Havache  
Helen Hawkins  
John Hawkins  
Diana Haye



Jennifer Hazelton  
Dana Heath  
Kelly Heditman  
Ron Heinrich  
Diana Helms  
Robert Helton



Kristi Henderson  
Elizabeth Hendry  
Howard Herberman  
Fidel Hernandez  
Maria Hernandez  
Martin Hernandez



Pablo Hernandez  
Salvador Hernandez  
Bill Herndon



Gerardo Herrera  
Janet Herrera  
Janice Herrera



Jose Herrera  
Mark Herrera  
Steve Highfill



Sandra Hinojos  
Armando Holguin  
Elizabeth Holguin



Ramon Holguin  
Kevin Holmes  
Patti Hone  
Roger Howse  
Tim Hudson  
Jeanette Hughes



Ramona Ibarbo  
John Igoe  
Robert Iovinelli  
Martin Ireland  
Carl Isaac  
Alan Jabale



Brenda Jackson  
David Jacob  
Laurie Jaffee  
Chris Jaggens  
Judy Jamison  
Bryant Janosek



CHOSEN to represent the freshman class is yell leader Denise Dickey.





Lucille Jenkins  
Jerry Jessie  
Peter Johnson  
Traci Johnson  
Casey Jones  
Leslie Jones



Mae Jones  
Mike Jones  
Raymond Jowers  
Litty Juarez  
Stuart Kahl  
David Kaim



Laura Kaip  
Esther Kaplan  
Karen Karch  
Steve Keeter  
Colleen Keil  
Geoff Keller



Ken Keller  
David Keneipp  
Kendle Kidd  
Laura Killion  
Dan Kirwan  
Monika Klein



Andy Knaut  
Sonya Knight  
Charles Koliba  
Cathy Koogler  
Max Koss  
Alan Krasne



Ellen Krakow  
Robert LaBelle  
Steve LaFrance  
Debbie Lattimore  
Nancy Lauderback  
Alan LauFenberg



Doug Layman  
Diane Leal  
David Leatherwood  
Luis Lemus  
Bruce Lesley  
Kimberly Lewis



Lisa Lichty  
John Liddicoat  
Felipe Limones  
David Lindberg  
Kathy Loewenstein  
Arturo Lopez



Daniel Lopez  
Lynda Lopez



Lisa Lowman  
Letty Loya



Guillermo Lozano  
Selma Lozano



Lupe Lucero  
Diana Luck



Doug Mace  
Charles Macias



Ruth Macias  
Patricia Macias  
Susie Madrid  
Kendall Mahanes  
Cheryl Malooly  
Brian Mandell



Ashley Manwarren  
Ron Marks  
Chad Marrow  
Chris Martin  
Giles Martin  
Leigh Martin



Steve Martin  
Frank Martinez  
Guerrero Martinez  
Lupe Martinez  
Patricia Martinez  
Raul Martinez







Tommy Maxwell  
Robby McGrew  
Brannor McGuire  
Mike McIntyre  
Tracy McIntyre  
Nancy McLean

Rebecca McMeen  
Laurie McPheron  
Bryan McVeigh  
Phil Meads  
Arturo Medina  
Kinn Melby

Kristen Melby  
Cheryl Mendel  
Cynthia Meraz  
Martha Meraz  
Gary Meyer  
Evan Michael

David Mier  
Cheryl Miller  
Teresa Miller  
Scott Mitcham  
Brian Montgomery  
Niki Moore

Cruz Morales  
Micah Mordecai  
Charlie Moreno  
Stan Morgan  
Yvonne Morin  
Kim Morrison

John Morton  
Robert Morton  
Vicki Morton  
Debbie Mottet  
Eric Mowles  
Patrick Mundell

Consuelo Munoz  
Florance Munoz  
Soledad Munoz  
Yvonne Munoz  
Donna Murphy  
Joy Dee Murphy

Janet Musgrave  
Steve Navarro  
Martin Needle  
Karyn Nelson  
Max Nevarez  
Melinda Nicholson



Mark Norman  
Kevin Norris  
Janet Northrop  
Shirley Ochotorena  
Joanie O'Connor  
Curtis Oden



Lee Offutt  
Jess Olivieri  
Eric Olson  
Martin Olvera  
Rudy Olvera  
Victor Olvera



Jose Luis Oporto  
Danny Ornelas  
Maria Oropeza



Andres Ortega  
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Ana Maria Ortiz



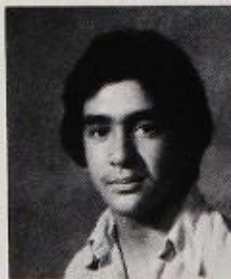
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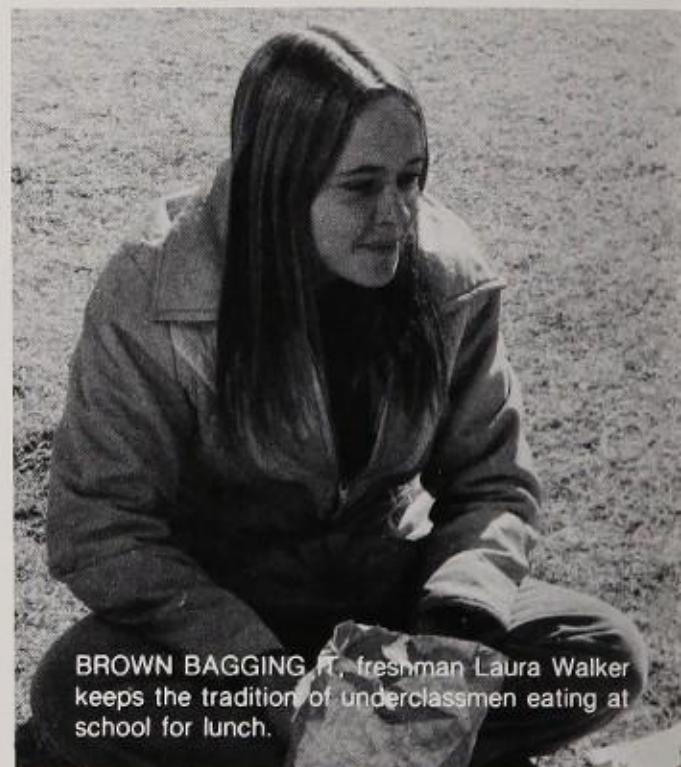
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Tim Parsons  
Shari Patrick



Margret Pava  
Stacy Pawley  
Tim Payne  
Tom Payne  
Yvonne Pazos  
Lisa Pena



BROWN BAGGING IT, freshman Laura Walker keeps the tradition of underclassmen eating at school for lunch.





Andrea Penaloza  
Maritza Perdomo  
Ricky Pereyra  
Alan Perez  
Humberto Perez  
Melissa Perez

Rosa Perez  
Christine Peterson  
Paul Peterson  
Betsy Peticolas  
Debbie Petty  
Aletha Phelps

Trisha Pierson  
John Pinkerton  
Bon Pitton  
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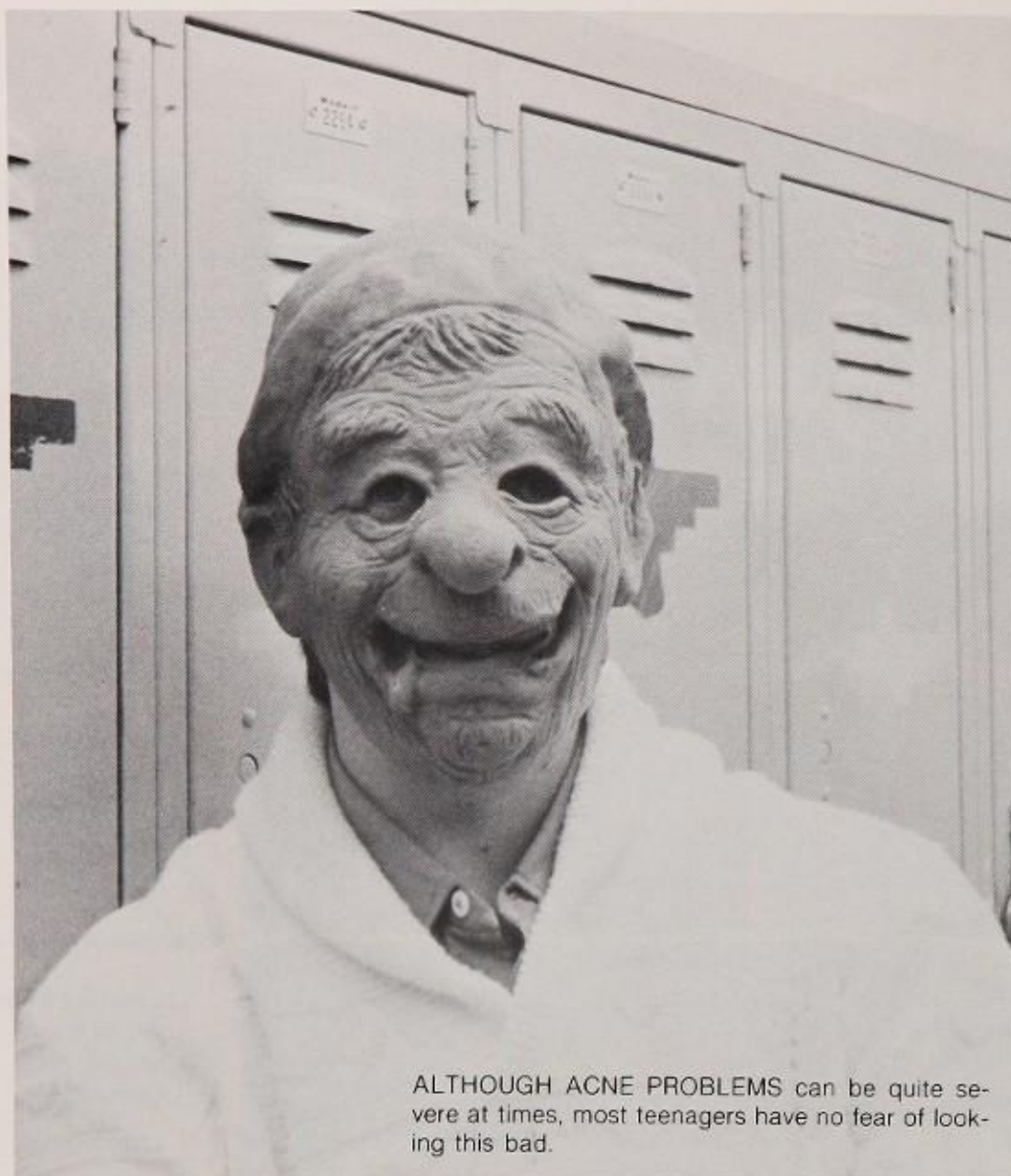
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Jorge Ramirez  
Rosela Ramirez  
Victor Ramirez

Loretta Ramos  
Suzanne Randall  
Steve Rasura  
Shane Ratcliff  
Sam Ray  
Annette Rayome

Bruce Reichstein  
Kristin Rein  
Mike Renteria  
Karen Rettig  
Charlotte Reyes  
Alfred Rich





ALTHOUGH ACNE PROBLEMS can be quite severe at times, most teenagers have no fear of looking this bad.

**C**omedos, carbuncles and inflammations are just a few extra words to describe what many refer to as whiteheads, blackheads and just plain "zits."

It is two days before the big Homecoming dance; you have a date with the best looking person in school and have prepared for two weeks for this event. Then suddenly, while blow-drying your hair before school, you notice the most dreadful thing that could happen to you, a "zit." Just as plain as the end of your nose; in fact, it is.

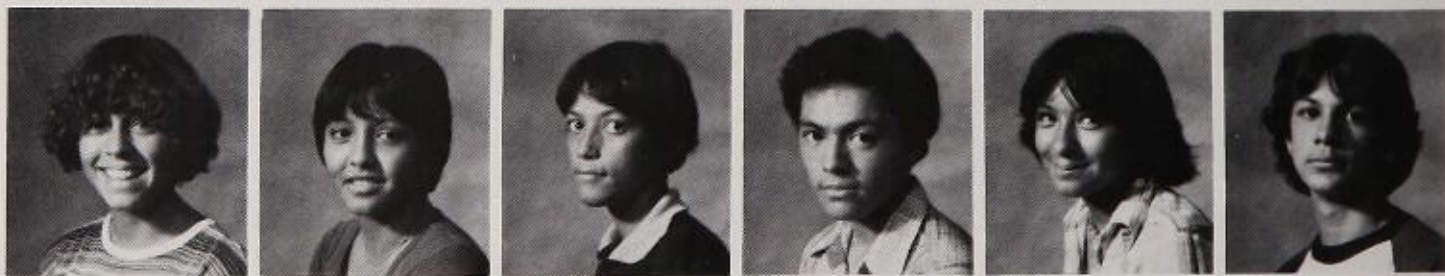
Every person from the age of 12 to 18 usually has to deal with such incidents involving these anguishing skin defects. Many are worse and more numerous than others and therefore call for more drastic measures. Such ointments as lotions, creams and cleansing solutions could prove to help the occasional bump or lump. Yet, for more severe acne cases, many must rely on a skin doctor or dermatologist's assistance.

After all, many trying times during an adolescent's life must be overcome. Yet, one would think that something permanent could be invented to rid those with the problem pimples.

Jonothan Rich  
Norma Rich  
Blanca Rico  
Ruth Ann Rieger  
Vessa Rinehart  
Gwenda Ritchie



Arlene Rivera  
Rebecca Rivera  
Rigoberto Rivera  
Marco Robles  
Sonia Robles  
Andy Rodriguez



Ethel Rodriguez  
Joaquin Rodriguez  
Juan Rodriguez  
Juan Rodriguez  
Mary Roederer  
Sandy Rogers



Tammy Rogers  
Holly Rogerson  
Ricky Rojas  
Rodolfo Rojas  
Patsy Romero  
Luis Rosales





# Problem Pimples



Mark Rosen  
Robin Rosenfield  
Jesus Rubio  
Michael Russell  
Todd Rydquist  
Gloria Saenz



Jennifer Sajkowsky  
Patricia Salas  
Patty Salazar  
Rosario Salazar  
Lorena Salcido  
Joe Salzman



Alan Samuels  
Daniel Sanchez  
Eduviges Sanchez  
Elvia Sanchez  
Gilbert Sanchez  
Marta Sanchez



Cheryl Sanders  
Sherri Sanders  
Brett Sanderson  
Ralph Sapien  
Elena Schafer  
Steve Schmidt



Elizabeth Schwartz  
Mike Schwartz  
Nancy Scott  
Bobby Scott  
Kristin Shankwitz  
Glen Shires



Thomas Shutt  
Stuart Sigman  
Virginia Silva  
Doug Simms  
Cari Simpson  
Jean Simpson



Jude Singh  
Pam Siverson  
Amy Sloan  
Julia Smith  
Melanie Smith  
Scott Smith



Solon Smith  
Danny Soto  
Sandra Soto  
Jack Sparks  
Shelley Speidel  
Scott Spier



# Snow daze

Lee St.Germaine  
John Stamm  
Patricia Stein  
Barbara Steinert  
Claire Sterne  
Martha Stevens



Lynn Stewart  
Bobbie Stice  
Wanda Stivers  
Laurie Stowe  
Todd Strahan  
Katrina Streep



Wesley Studdard  
Deborah Sullivan  
Kim Swan  
Adrienne Sweet  
Diana Tatum  
Cindy Taylor



Miguel Tennessee  
Ricky Teplitz  
Luis Terrazas  
Sandie Terrell  
Elizabeth Thompson  
Debra Tombosky



Dee Toner  
Irma Torres  
Rose Mary Townsend  
Gonzalo Trujillo  
Joe Uela  
Alejandro Urrutia



Albert Valenzuela  
Hector Valenzuela  
Debbie Valles  
David Vance  
Debbie VanCleve  
Joseph Varoz



Martin Vasquez  
Norma Vasquez  
Vicente Vasquez  
Daniel Vejar  
Miguel Vejar  
Martin Veliz



Teresa Villalobos  
Gustavo Villanueva  
Susie Villegas  
Susan Wackstein  
James Wadley  
Shawn Wagner





**S**now days at Coronado brought an unusual amount of absentees from the student body. The students could hardly wait to journey out to make their snowmen and to play in the snow, since the flakey substance fell only two or three times a year.

During the course of the day, Principal Charles Murphree made his usual speech about flinging snowballs in the parking lot. But by the end of lunch, the fights were ranging out of control as each student found himself in the middle of it walking back to class. So one thought "if you can't beat 'em join them," and proceeded to join the fun of getting hit upside the head by a high speed snowball thrown from behind. For most students, the fun ended when they found out there was no feeling in their hands from the cold and wetness of the snow.

By the end of the day, each person thought back over the course of events that took place and secretly hoped for more snow that night, which usually never occurred.



ENJOYING THE WINTER MONTHS, freshmen Diane Elorreaga, Arlene Rivera and Debbie Avila attempt to make a snowman.



David Walker  
Kevin Walker  
Laura Walker  
Mary Walker  
Chris Walsh  
Kevin Wechter



Barry Weiss  
Brad Wesstrom  
Whitney Wheeler  
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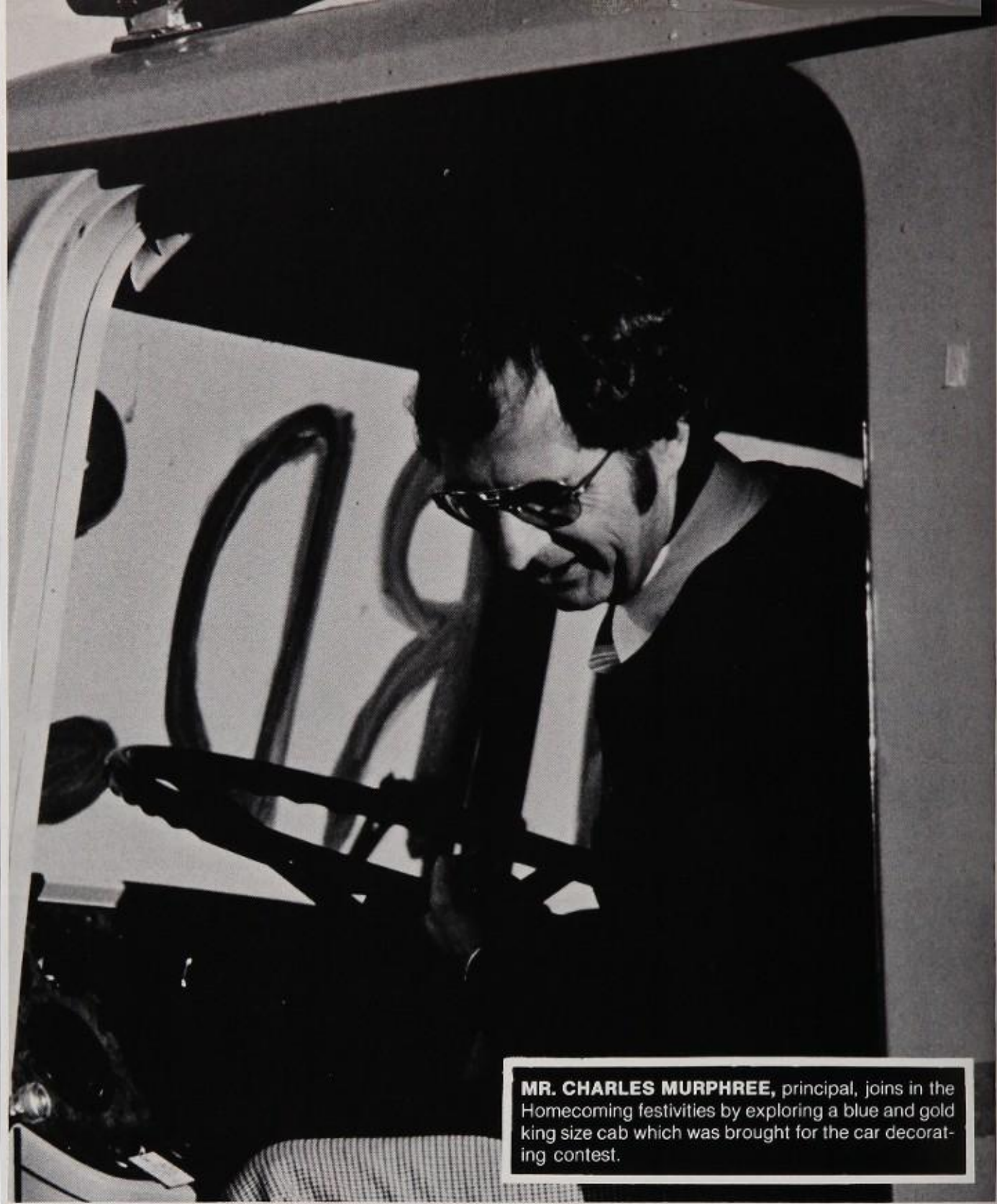
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Lee Word  
David Worner  
Kathy Young



Lewis Young  
Mark Yutz  
Diane Zamora  
Kathy Zanetell  
Michele Zarate  
Deirdre Zoltofhary



# Life up front



**MR. CHARLES MURPHREE**, principal, joins in the Homecoming festivities by exploring a blue and gold king size cab which was brought for the car decorating contest.

**R**unning a high school as large as Coronado was an intense and complex task. Although the daily routine might have been as trivial as getting binders for teachers' bulletins, the ever present problems of students and faculty were enough to wear anybody down.

Principal Charles Murphree, however, was ever present and continually searched for answers to these problems. Frustrating as it would be to the typical administrator, Mr. Murphree managed to keep this school on an even keel. Mr. Murphree remarked, "The students are a lot more conservative and concerned about their education than they used to be." He continued, "There are not as many 'mean ones' as there used to be."

Discipline with compassion was the motto of Assistant Principal Pete Ramos. Although the rules may have appeared harsh upon first glance, Mr. Ramos felt they were necessary. He explained, "The student handbook has

been helpful in making students aware of the rules." He went on, "This handbook will also aid in the development of a harmonious student body."

"Kids are kids and they will never change," revealed Assistant Principal Bill Archer. To punish was not the purpose of discipline but rather to enable one to see the proper path toward success. This ideal was deeply felt by Mr. Archer and his day-to-day activities reflected his philosophy. He remarked, "I try to get each individual's problem squared away so they can get back in the classroom and concentrate on their studies."

Making order out of chaos was the task assigned to Coordinator Raymon Patton, in charge of registering, planning, and scheduling courses for students three times a year. His computers were a mystery to most of the students, but the results were clear. He remarked, "Whatever the students want, I feed into the computer." His

ability to put each individual in his place and insure orderly progression through the curriculum was a help to everyone.

Student activities were as involved and confused as anyone could imagine. Questions about the cheerleading uniforms being too short and which rope to use in the tug of war may appear to be simple to the student but were important to Student Activities Director David Cohen. What amazed and even astonished those who posed these questions was the quickness and clarity in which his decisions were made.

Among Mr. Cohen's many responsibilities were planning organizations, coordinating student activities such as Student Council, P.T.A., graduation activities, senior activities and club activities. Mr. Cohen explained, "My job is a composite of many, many things. I am here for everyone not just one group."





**Mr. Raymon Patton**



**Mr. David Cohen**



**Mr. Pete Ramos**



**Mr. Bill Archer**



**Carmen Aguilar**  
CDL Aide



**Juvenicia Aguilar**  
Study Hall Clerk



**Richard Blot**  
Teachers Aide



**Anne Butcher**  
Business Clerk



**Charles Garrison**  
Bookroom Clerk



**Vitela Hortencia**  
Registration Clerk



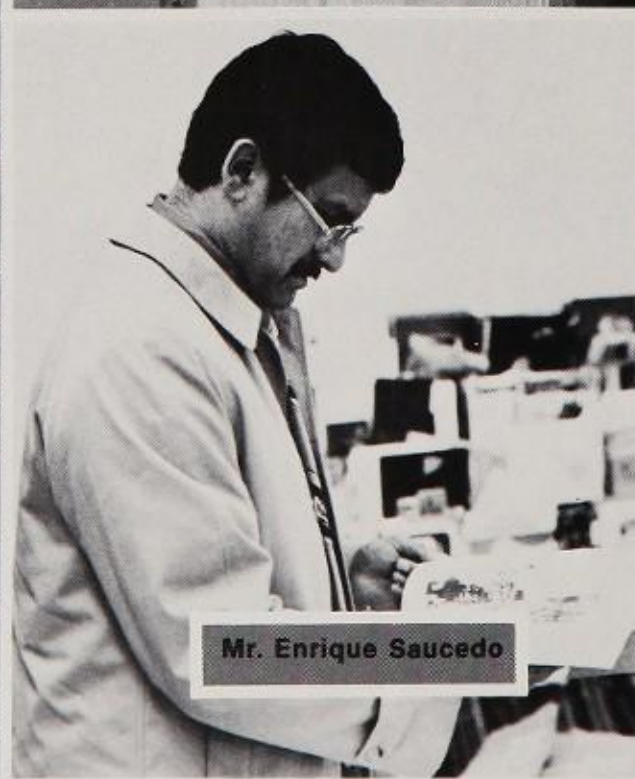
**Frances Kranz**  
Attendance Clerk



**Mr. James Williams**



**Mrs. Helen Goldberg**



**Mr. Enrique Saucedo**

**A**long with routine issues such as student transfers, juvenile delinquency and truancy, the School Board was faced with a controversial election dispute which took nearly six months to be settled. Due to faulty balloting in the run-off election for Place 1 on the board, incumbent Arturo Aguirre was originally declared the winner. After numerous delays and a ruling by a federal court that the ballots had been counted improperly, Aguirre's opponent Marvin Gamza took over the position in October.

Along with Gamza were school board members Javier Montez, Paul Carlton, Harold Wiggs, Orba Lee Malone, J.M. Whitaker, Mary Tippin, Frances Thurman, and Morris Gallatzen. 



# All in a day's work

**T**he huge task of counseling the entire student body of was ably handled by Mr. Don Beene, Mrs. Helen Goldberg, Mr. John Leonard, Mr. Enrique Saucedo and Mr. James Williams. The counselors were in charge of graduation plans, job opportunities, college placement and personal guidance in resolving problems. These duties included counseling students and parents concerning personal problems, scholarships and academic achievements. Mr. Leonard explained, "Each counselor has a job assigned to him besides counseling. I am the test coordinator in charge of deciding where they will be and who will take them, and administering information about them."

Mr. Beene acquired an extensive library of college catalogs. There were catalogs of public schools and private

schools, universities and small colleges, in state and out of state, expensive and inexpensive. In short this vast collection of catalogs had something for everyone planning to go to college.

Since the counselors realized that not each individual will go on to college, they also developed a considerable amount of information about trade schools and ways to enter directly into the labor force from high school.

The counselors' schedule was a busy one. Mrs. Goldberg remarked, "We hold meetings with each of the classifications to help the individuals prepare for their future." The counselors gave freshmen meetings about high school planning. They helped sophomores with career planning and gave juniors and seniors information concerning colleges, scholarships and tests.



**Mr. John Leonard**



**Mr. Don Beene**



**EL PASO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL BOARD,**  
FRONT ROW: Javier Montez; Paul Carlton; Harold Wiggs, president; Elman Chapa. BACK ROW: J.M. Whitaker, superintendent; Mary Tippin; Frances Thurman; Arturo Aguirre, replaced in October by [unclear] attorney.



**Overton Kelso**  
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**Anna Kennedy**  
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**Mildred MacIntyre**  
Library Clerk



**Elizabeth Neugebauer**  
Computer Clerk



**Velia Ortiz**  
Clerk Tyist



**Louise Oxley**  
Library Clerk



# Behind the scenes

**Malinda Penn**  
Assistant Librarian



**Carmen Saenz**  
Teacher's Aide



**Sacarias Sanchez**  
Campus Patrol



**Nancy Segall**  
Teacher's Aide



**Linda Sheller**  
Attendance Clerk



**Graciela Sierra**  
Campus Patrol



**Marie Rodriguez**  
Teacher's Aide



MINOR INJURIES are an everyday occurrence for nurse Dorothy Davidson, as she tends to a sprained ankle.

For the past seventeen years, since Coronado began, Mrs. Dorothy Davidson, the school nurse, has been responsible for doing everything from keeping immunization records up to date, to providing first aid whenever it was needed.

When asked when she became interested in nursing, she replied laughing, "The only thing for women to do back then was to become teachers or nurses, so I became a nurse!"

After finishing nursing school at Hotel Dieu and at UTEP, Mrs. Davidson decided to become a school nurse because of the working hours. Before she came here, she spent seven years nursing at Magoffin and Lincoln schools. "When they asked me to come to Coronado, I jumped at the chance," she said.

Mrs. Davidson reflected, after long

thought, "When I first came here, the students had much more respect for authority. We've lost that somewhere along the line." She quickly added, "Although the majority of the students are still good kids."

"The most rewarding thing about being a school nurse is the association with the students." She remarked, "The school is so big though, it's hard to get to know them individually." Mrs. Davidson commented with a smile, "This age is fascinating; the students may not realize it but these are the best times of their lives."

Her hobby outside of work is quilting. "I love to quilt; it's very relaxing," she explained. When asked what else interested her, she replied, with a smile, "I enjoy my work, I may scream a lot, but I sure enjoy my work."





**JANITORS, FRONT ROW:** Ramon Guerra, Chaime Hervella, Enrique Lopez, Maximo Holguin, Jose Estrada, Maria Chacon, Angelina Torres, Guadalupe Vasquez. **BACK ROW:** Primitivo Reynoso, Jose Ochoa, Manuel Gonzalez, Jesus Torres, Lehi Zuniga, Martin Silerio, Eddie Romero, Rafael Flores.



▲ FILLING CANDY machines is only part of head janitor, George Gomez's responsibility, as he starts on his daily rounds of the school.



**KITCHEN STAFF, FRONT ROW:** Natalia Elias, Dora Arce, Rosa Castanon, Brenda Jones, Trinidad Fierro, Maria Elena Macias. **BACK ROW:** Amelia Duran, Maria Ramirez, Cathy Morales, Anita Holguin, Porfirio Flores, Anka Farmer.

**T**heir hours ranged from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They prepared the meal from 7 to 11 a.m. A hectic schedule, but the hard-working kitchen staff took it all in stride.

Mrs. Anka Farmer, kitchen manager, revealed, "We prepare anywhere from 900 to 920 servings a day including the snack bar, and we take in at least \$260 to \$330 a day."

Miss Cathy Morales, snack bar worker, summed it up with, "I enjoy serving the kids. After working here for three years, I know a lot of them, sometimes I even know what they want!"

**C**oronado can become a pretty big school when you're responsible for seeing that it is clean at all times. Mr. George Gomez, head custodian, explained, "My job is supervising everything and making sure the job gets done."

The average workday for the custodial crew was 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Keeping this school clean is a tough job," related Mr. Henry Lopez, assistant head custodian. "Even though I have only been here four months, I already like the students; they are good kids."

**A**n active Parent Teacher Association, headed by Mrs. Joyce Henry, started off another busy year with 50 mothers helping at registration.

P.T.A. helped a great deal with Coronado-in-Conquest activities. With Mrs. Mary Ann Woodward acting as chairman, P.T.A. members counted votes, sold tickets and decorated the El Paso Country Club. According to Mrs. Henry, "We do just about everything."



**P.T.A.:** Principal Charles Murphree, ex officio; Mrs. Sue Studdard, parliamentarian; Mrs. Joyce Henry, president; Mrs. Barbara Coleman, vice president; Mrs. Cynthia Rogers,

historian; Mrs. Sandra Albrecht, recording secretary; Mr. Don Beene, corresponding secretary.



**Laura Allan**  
Math



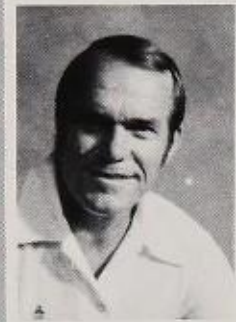
**Raymond Briggs**  
Social Studies  
Girls B-Team  
Basketball Coach



**Luis Amparan**  
Science



**Don Brooks**  
Social Studies  
Head Varsity Football  
Coach



**Gregory Arredondo**  
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**Ellen Brooks**  
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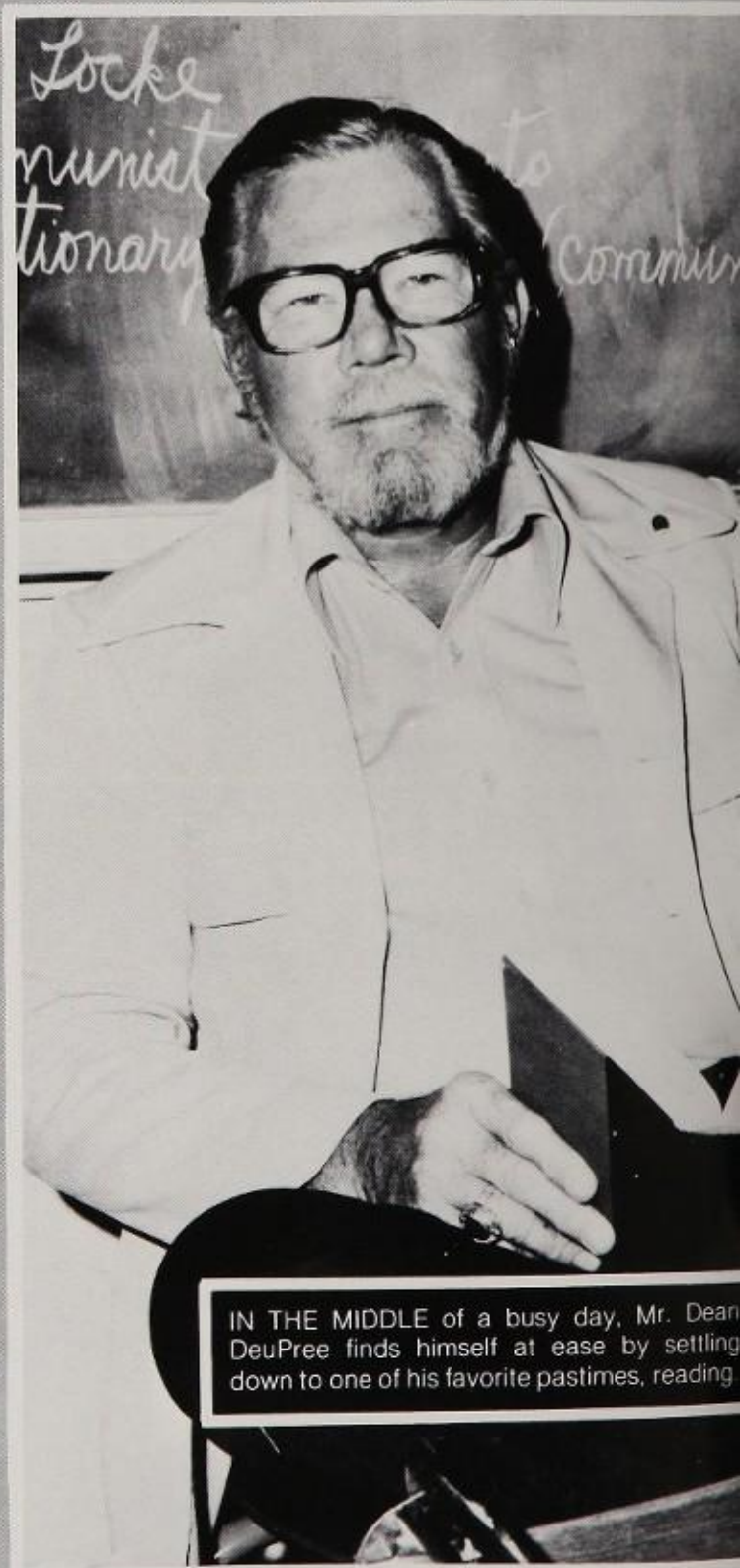
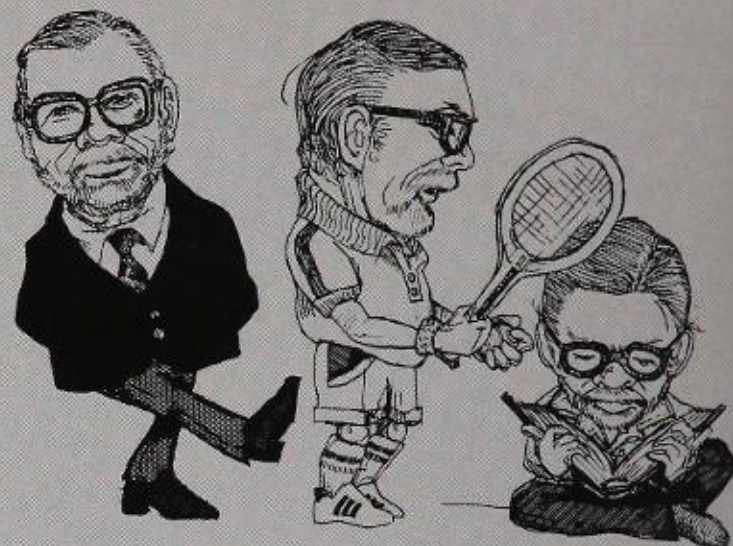
**Robert Bowen**  
Drama



**Clifford Coble**  
Math  
Chess Club Sponsor



# Man of



IN THE MIDDLE of a busy day, Mr. Dean Deupree finds himself at ease by settling down to one of his favorite pastimes, reading.



# the year



**"A** teacher should not only know his subject, but also know the psychology necessary for teaching," said Mr. Dean DeuPree.

Perhaps his beliefs contributed to Mr. DeuPree's selection to teacher of the year by the Coronado faculty. "When a young person enters my classroom, he becomes my child. He receives the same kind of instruction, concern, encouragement, and discipline that he would receive if he carried my name or lived under my roof," Mr. DeuPree explained.

Mr. DeuPree said he was honored that the faculty chose him to hold the title of teacher of the year. "It's really a compliment since there are so many excellent teachers on the staff," he said.

He taught twenty years, eight of which he spent at Coronado after previously teaching at Bowie and Burges.

"It pleases me to see that after a period of casual attitudes students are becoming more concerned with their education," Mr. DeuPree related.

Mr. DeuPree has had an active life not only in teaching, but in journalism as well. During his Air Force days, he accompanied General Eisenhower to Norway and worked on the *Stars and Stripes*, the military newspaper of Europe. After his return, he worked as a reporter for the *El Paso Herald Post*. In addition to his career, he likes to play tennis, ski, build looms for his weaving interests, sing with the Barber Shop Chords and read, which he seems to enjoy best.

"Coronado is a good school with fine students and an excellent faculty. The brilliance of the teachers and the dedication that they show in their profession makes me indeed humble that they would honor me as they have," concluded Mr. DeuPree.



**Linda Corley**  
Horticulture  
NJHS sponsor



**Jean Cox**  
Special Education



**Virginia Cueto**  
Business Education



**Lauro Del Valle**  
Social Studies



**Jeff Dember**  
P.E.  
Cross Country Coach



**Dean DeuPree**  
Social Studies



**Janice Dodge**  
English



**Kimberly Dotson**  
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**Socorro Esparza**  
Math



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**Nancy Farrar**  
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**Rosa Fonseca**  
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**Bryce Forrester**  
English



**Joanne Foster**  
Science  
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# Life after the 3:30 bell

**C**oronado's seventeenth year has ended. What better way to celebrate the passing of seventeen years than to reflect on both the veterans and rookies of the faculty?

**M**rs. Margaret Card, better known by her students as "Mama Card," planned on retiring after this, her seventeenth year of teaching speech and drama at Coronado.

"I'm really only retiring from teaching. I'll still be working at my studio, but now it won't interfere with my students' time," Mrs. Card remarked. Mrs. Card is a partner in the ownership of Marg-Ricks Creativity Incorporated.

The studio has been in operation since July 1978. "We teach all types of dancing, artwork, karate, drama, the theater and speech," she explained. Soon Marg-Ricks will be adding a summer stock theater program to their activities. "We will be working with different people on different plays and maybe put one on every two or three weeks," she related.

Aside from the studio, Mrs. Card would also like to have a costume rental shop. "I design and make all of my own clothes and would be designing ballet, modern dance and disco costumes for the shop," she explained.

Mrs. Card had much experience in acting and drama. She was involved in church plays, debutante balls, civic theater and was technical director for all of Barbara Driscoll's ballets. She acted in two plays put on in El Paso and helped with junior and senior proms, certain athletic coronations, graduation assemblies and directed or worked with shows and plays at Coronado.

In the future she hopes to have some time for movie and stage work. "I think that it's rather interesting that the first show I ever put on here was *Remember Mama*. It is also the play that we're putting on this year, my last year at Coronado.

Mr. Rick Parra, art teacher at CHS, reflected, "I feel Mrs. Card's biggest contribution to Coronado was bringing the students closer to true theater work.

"I'm really going to miss the association I've had with the young people here, but I'll still be able to be around students at the studio," concluded Mrs. Card.

Through all her work with dramatic productions during Coronado's seventeen years, Mrs. Card contributed significantly to the building of the Legend. ♀

♣GREETING a familiar face at her newly-opened studio is Mrs. Margaret Card





**A**n outstanding athlete in his own right, Coach Jeff Dember hoped to develop strong Coronado runners after taking over as head cross-country coach.

It was no surprise Dember settled for no less than first since he had quite a history of winnings himself. After graduating from high school, Coach Dember accepted a four year track scholarship to UTEP. His track events were the half-mile and mile, while in cross country he ran a tiring six miles.

Dember advanced to nationals in cross-country three consecutive years. The last time was in 1976 and Coach Dember crossed the finish line ahead of the pack.

Besides running, the athlete loved to fish, camp and hike. "I enjoy all sports really," Mr. Dember said. Whether it was raining or snowing, one could find Coach Jeff Dember excelling in all kinds of physical sports. ♀

♦ **WORRYING ABOUT** the upcoming meet on Saturday, Mr. Jeff Dember speculates on the capability of his cross-country team.

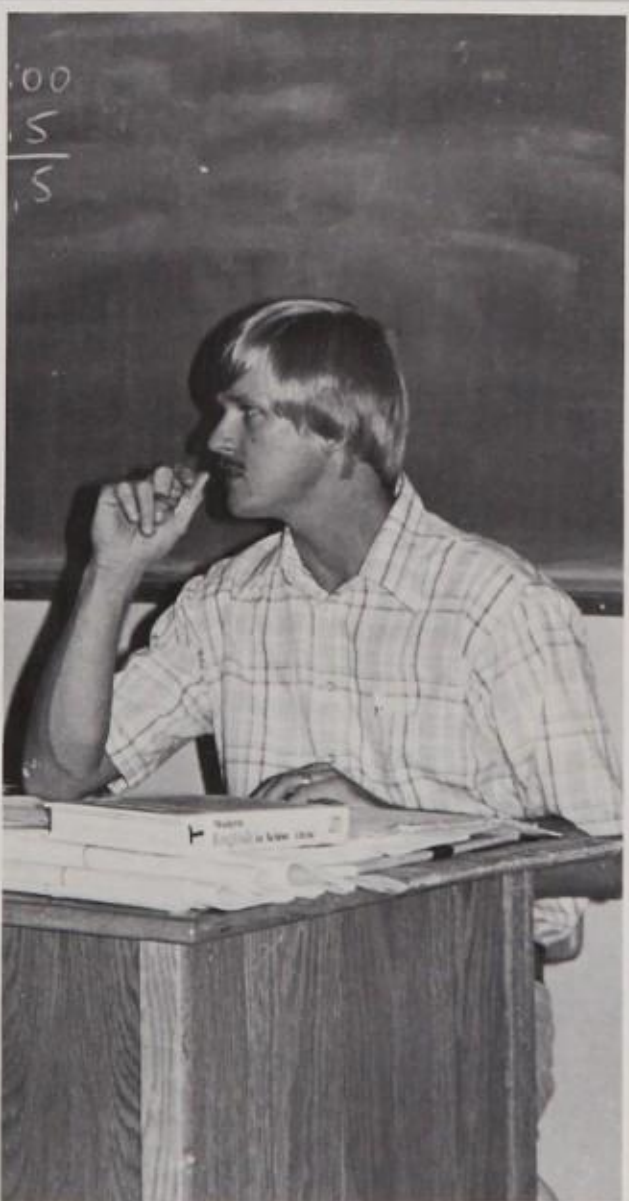
**N**ew teacher Bryce Forrester's diversity of interests supported his self-proclaimed image as an "All-American Boy."

A favorite pastime of Mr. Forrester was training his dog, Nina. He was the proud owner of this floppy-eared beagle since it was a puppy. "I enjoy seeing dogs grow and learn. Like children, puppies are very curious and mischievous," said the athletic-looking teacher. Then he went on to say, "I once worked in a day care center and was surprised to find how honest and open the children were."

Not only traveling from job to job while in college, Mr. Forrester also travelled from state to state. In Nebraska he worked in a construction site, then moved on to a cement plant in Minnesota. When he moved the Sun City, he began working at the Fox Theater. After finishing college, Mr. Forrester quit his part-time jobs and started his teaching profession.

Proving to be among the students' favorites, Mr. Don (Bryce) Forrester seemed to be following his father, extrainer of Coronado, Mr. Don Forrester. ♀

♦ **A STUDENT'S QUESTION** puzzles Mr. Bryce Forrester.



**David Ganahl**  
Social Studies  
Swim Coach



**Leonor Garcia**  
Social Studies



**John Gooden**  
Social Studies



**Charles Grissom**  
Science



**Rudy Griswold**  
Math



**Sergio Guerrero**  
Physical Education  
Varsity Basketball Coach



**Sara Gutierrez**  
Business



# Chemicals, celestial beings...

**N**o, it is not some sort of trip, but the many wonders of the scientific world. Junior Mark Tombosky explained, "The last science I decided to take was astronomy. It might help me if I become an astronomer, but for right now it is just good background."

Those student who were college-bound generally took a year of physical, biological and chemical science. Sophomore Nancy Keller said, "As I see it, biology is just a good background to further my knowledge in the field of science."

Then there were those students who

went into more advanced science courses. Among those were physics, advanced chemistry, advanced biology and independent studies. "Sometimes I enjoy working and getting involved in my advanced biology class. I often have to stay during lunch to get things finished, but it's worth it," explained senior Steve Smith.

"As far as science is concerned, if I didn't have a good math background, I wouldn't make it," said junior Barbara Genuske. To get a stable background in math, most students began their freshman year with algebra Ia.

"I'm new in town and it is not that

much different here so far as math goes. I will just be glad when I can take more interesting courses," commented freshman Dee Toner. Junior Kim Knapp added, "I was glad when I was a freshman to be able to be in accelerated math, because now I have time to take what I want."

However, many students felt that math could be very mind-boggling at times. Sophomore Ann Morton described, "Geometry is the worst math subject I've taken. I need it for trigonometry, but I wish I didn't." Junior Craig Hyatt added, "In trigonometry there is a mixture of algebra and geometry. If you know the basics it is easy to catch on. Generally that goes for any class."

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♦BEING the only one in class prepared, junior Bob Bauer presents the answer to an algebra problem.

♥TAKING it easy in math, senior Cathy Mayhall is amused by senior Don Murphree.

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CONCENTRATING on the weight of a test tube, junior Mike Jarvis records averages.



ATTEMPTING to use a hot air balloon, seniors Doug Derrick and Teresa Winder get supervision from Mr. James Sibert.



**Stephen Harper**  
Social Studies



**Mary Heins**  
Math



**Helen Henderson**  
French  
French Club



**Patricia Hernandez**  
English



**Reba Hill**  
Home Economics  
CDL



**Wiley Jones**  
Drafting



**Janice Katz**  
Spanish, French



# Hawthornes in the making

**B**roken pencils, unusable typewriters and overflowing trashcans made up the scenery of advanced English, composition and journalism classes. Junior Steve Vaught commented, "When you think of composition or advanced research, you'd rather not think about having to write all those papers that sooner or later get thrown away."

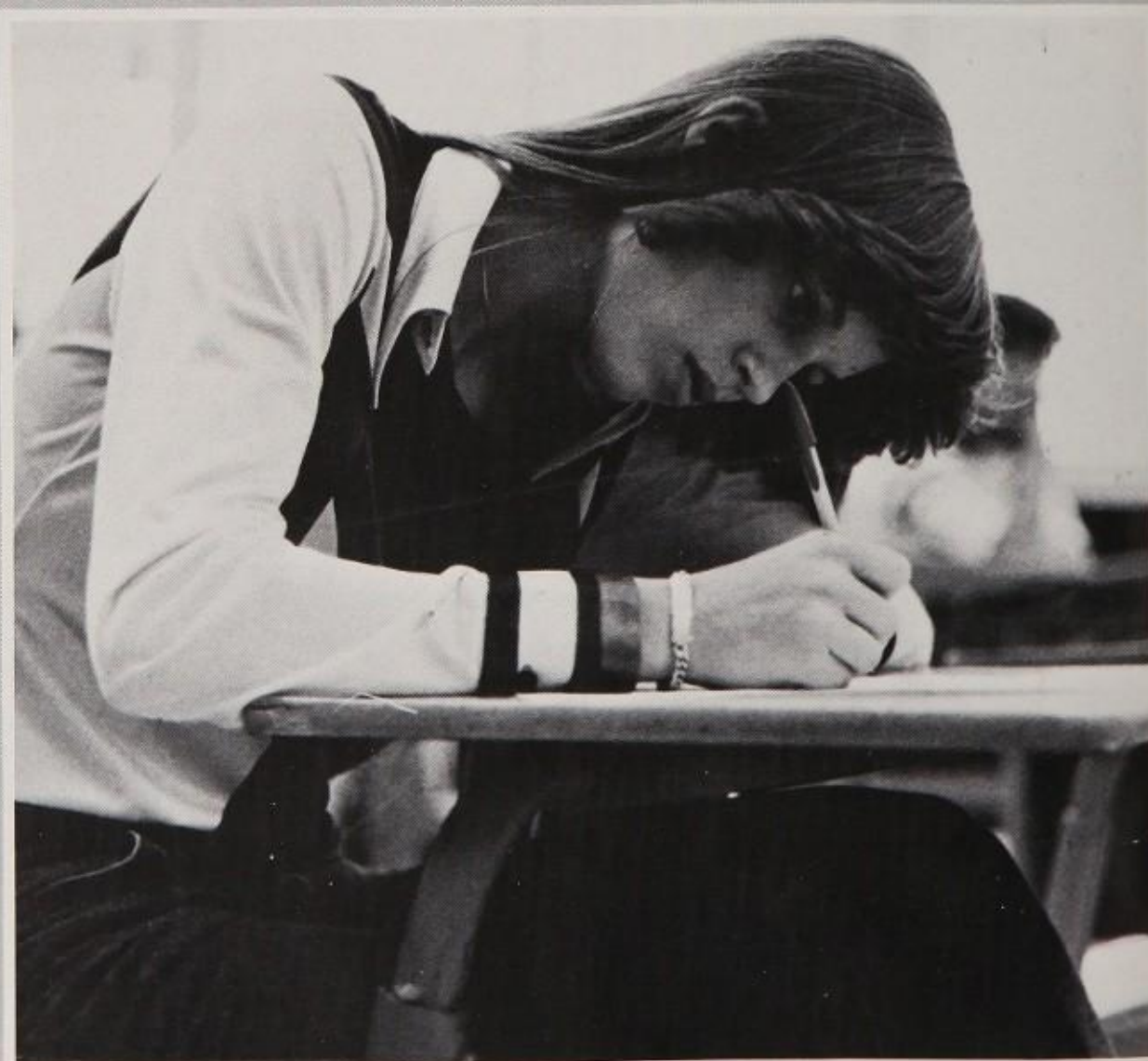
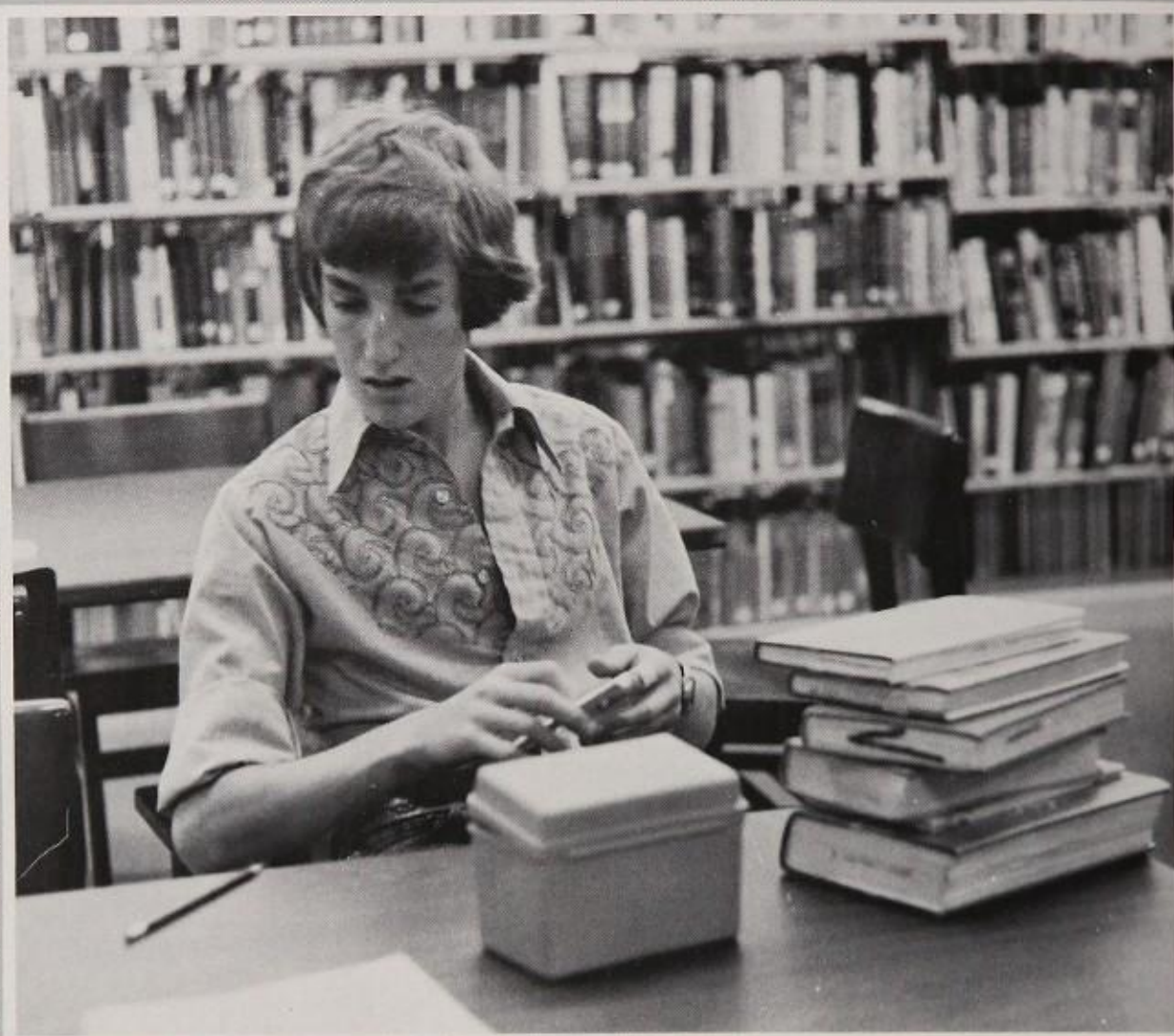
Most students couldn't build up a liking or even a tolerance for grammar courses. Sophomore Julie Morrow stressed, "The menial work in grammar seems so useless. I don't understand what we get out of labeling nouns, verbs and adjectives." Yet, other English courses, reading and literature, seemed to please some students. Said sophomore Kristi Arrington, "Reading is a break from other boring classes." Marty Licon, junior, remarked, "American literature is a class filled with reading, analyzing, and taking notes, but you learn a lot about authors, their lives and history — it's worthwhile."

Journalism students, who took beginning or introductory courses in preparation for work on the staffs of either the **Legend** or the **Explorer**, learned essential facts of news reporting, writing and interviewing. Through examinations of other school newspapers and even well-known newspapers, future journalists were able to understand how a newspaper is produced and could even point out journalistic errors. Said, Martin Torres, junior, "Journalism isn't an ordinary class; you have to know how to write so you can tell others what the news is. It's a lot of work, but we also get a lot of laughs and enjoy ourselves."

It could be that broken pencils, unusable typewriters and overflowing trashcans were signs of future great writers, authors and journalists. Indeed, maybe nine credits of English was only the beginning for tomorrow's Louisa May Alcott or Nathaniel Hawthorne.

◆ **UNSURE** of his theme for advanced research, senior Randy Wechter explores in the library to find information to support his topic.

◆ **TRYING** to finish before the end of class, sophomore Stacy Cantrell makes an attempt to scribble down many of the remaining answers to her English test.

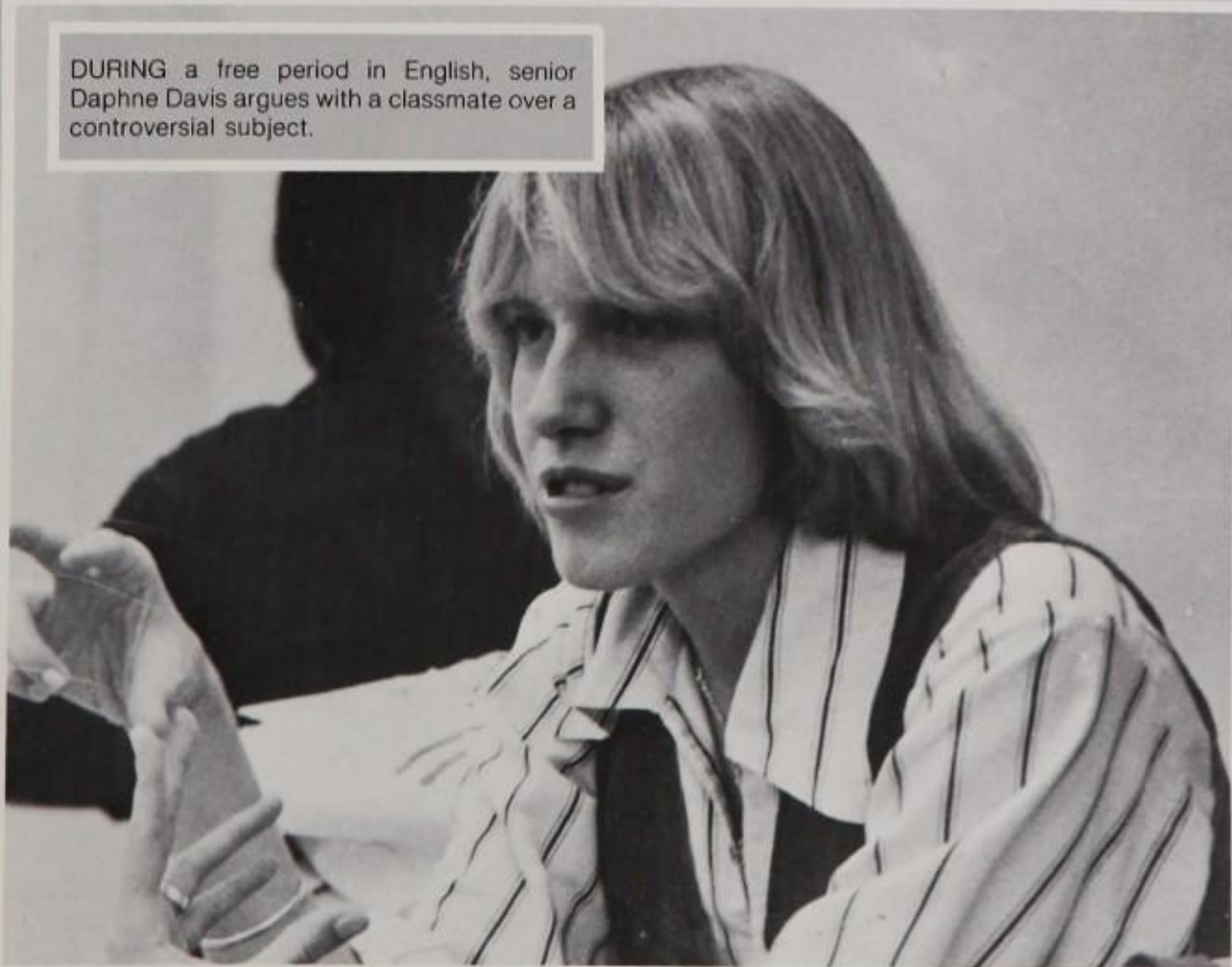




JOKING with her friends in journalism I, senior Tina Tewes sorts and stacks newspapers.



DURING a free period in English, senior Daphne Davis argues with a classmate over a controversial subject.



**Richard Lambrecht**  
Band



**Norma Lewis**  
Business



**Kay Licon**  
English



**Linda Lockett**  
Journalism



**Yvette Loya**  
English



**Cathy Malichi**  
Business



**Effie Materi**  
English



**Christine Montoya**  
Social Studies



**Maria Monzon**  
Math



**Christopher Munn**  
Choir



**Gail Musgrave**  
Social Studies



**Enrique Orona**  
Science  
Freshman Football Coach



**Joe Overton**  
Social Studies  
Football, Baseball Coach



**Frank Parrish**  
Science



# Drawing the line

**D**id taking art, drafting, choir or band get you that easy A daddy or mommy wanted to see on your report card? Not likely. Though splashing paint, stretching vocal cords, drawing cubes and puffing horns might each have seemed to be, at first glance, a snap, such occupations usually turned out not to be.

"You have to study hard to meet the challenge," said band member, Nancy Patterson, of her major pastime. Frequently confronted with interschool competition, band members constantly sought perfection. "When marching, we've got to be good," added Nancy.

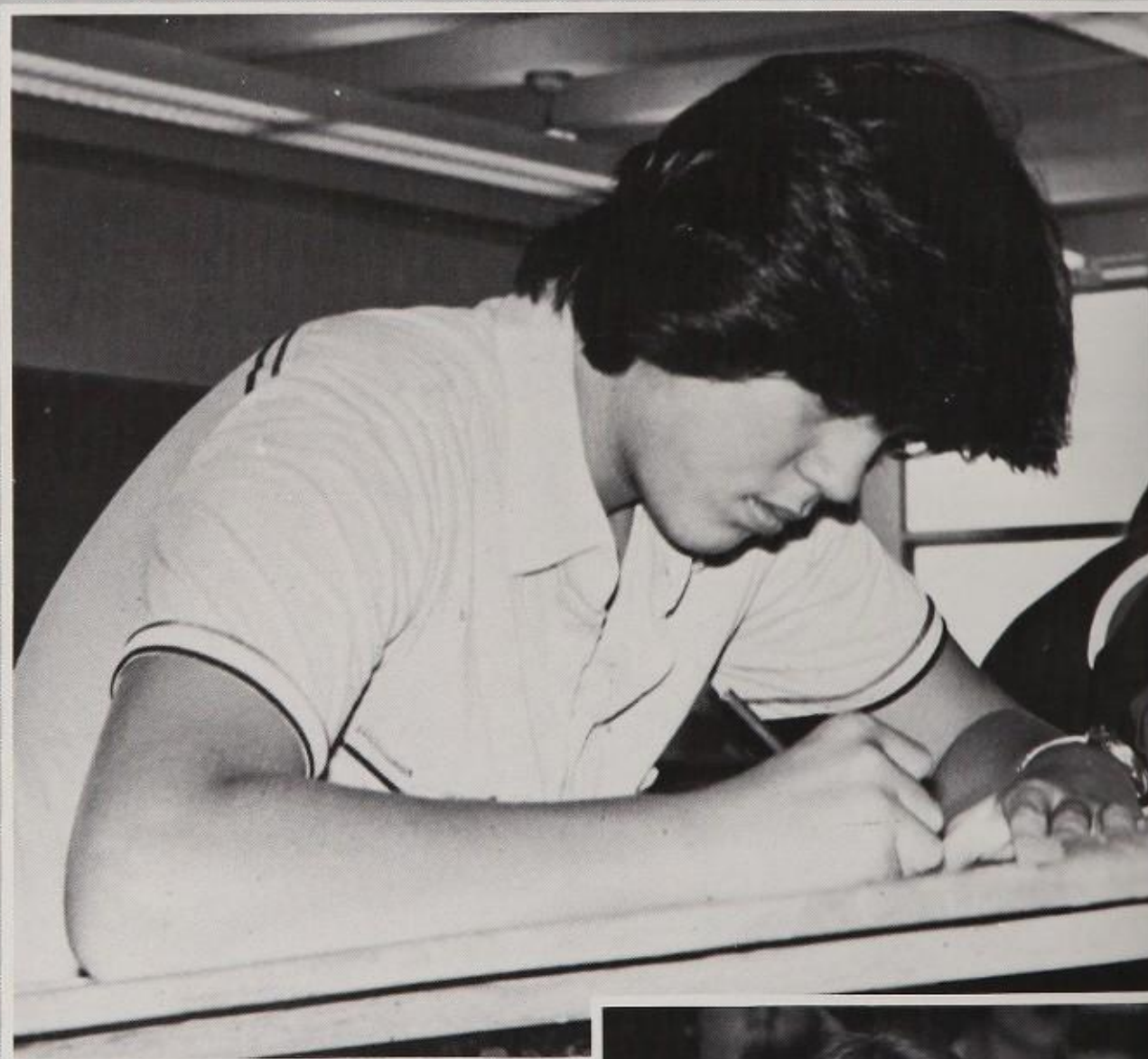
The artistically oriented student could develop techniques not necessarily geared for a specific job. "I teach fundamentals which may be used in

fields other than drafting," said Mr. Wiley Jones. Mr. Richard Parra, art teacher, added that his students were encouraged "to draw and develop" their original ideas.

Success outside the classroom often depended upon diligence within. "My students are informed of the El Paso Art Awards in March," said Parra, though he explained that assignments were not intended to be tackled with competition always in mind.

Choir members were also given the chance to compete, displaying individual skills before judges at various meets, where folk, classical, religious and Latin music filled the air.

Hard work, then, was a necessity. Constant practice unlocked the door behind which many found the treasures of talent and reward.



▲ DRAFTING student, Karl Gilkey, sophomore, charts various layouts of parks and buildings.

◆ ANN ALBERT, senior, of advanced choir practices "Requiem" by Faure during rehearsal.







◆ SENIOR Pat Kahl rehearses "Jazz Man" for instructor Mr. Richard Lambrecht as the stage band members practice for future performances.

♥ ARRIVING in the early hours of the morning, freshmen Dana Heath and Tracy Dorrel work out drill formations with other band members.



▲ JOEY BACH and Raymond Jowers, freshmen, concentrate on their violin music before class.

◆ JUNIOR Jesus Lemus combines oil paints to illustrate his landscape.





**Ron Paulk**  
Math  
Basketball Coach



**Judy Pedigo**  
Physical Education  
Gymnastic Coach



**Teresa Peevey**  
English



**Jo Ellen Perl**  
English



**Robert Pollard**  
Vocational Education



**Mona Porter**  
Home Economics



**Constance Preston**  
Math



ATTEMPTING to make a point, Mr. Raymond Briggs teaches his class a new method of relieving tensions.



♦ CATCHING some air on a hot day, senior Patsy Gutierrez listens closely to a lecture given by Law and the Courts teacher, Mr. Raymond Briggs.





# Legally speaking...



**W**ith new tidings of joy, all Latin students celebrated in their victory to maintain the teachings of such a unique language. "We really had to coax the administration, but we finally pulled it off," said senior Elizabeth Hallmark. Having Latin return solved problems of students wanting to take a foreign language, but refusing the remaining three. The other courses offered consisted of French, Spanish and German.

There are many reasons for a student to take a foreign language, as junior Ann Gunning said, "Since I went to Europe last summer I noticed what an interesting language French is; that is one reason why I signed up for the course. Now that I know some French I just hope that I can go back someday."

"Spanish has been very easy for me so far, but I feel that it will become more difficult in time," explained junior Bryan Sanderson. Even though a foreign language seemed quite difficult, many students continued to select these courses. "German is often said to be the most difficult language offered at

school, but I feel it is quite interesting," argued sophomore Lori Walker.

Even though many students declared that learning about the past was boring, there were still quite a few of these students that could be found in a U.S. history, government, world religions or some type of social studies class. Junior Kelly Gubis explained, "I think it is interesting to know how our government works. I only wish that we could learn by doing something instead of just sitting in a classroom."

Although many students thought that most social studies classes were uninteresting, there was always an exception. "Mr. Briggs is just a 'wild and crazy' guy, and he makes learning about law fun," said senior Ty Phillips, who was an attorney in a mock trial.

As a whole, many students looked at social studies classes as just "another credit," instead of something they would want to have as a life-long occupation. Some, however, felt that government was essential. Senior Jorge Magana explained, "Knowing about government is necessary. Now that I am 18 I will be able to put 'crooks' in high-paying offices." ♣

♦ ALONG with learning the language, senior Kikie Garcia learns the geography of Mexico.

♥ SHOWING her enthusiasm, senior Lori Hardin silently awaits the ending of another Latin class.

CONFUSED by new French words, junior Celia Ramos reviews her lesson book.





# Jack joins jill

◆ DISTRACTED from other studies by the smell of baking goods, junior Martin Torres and senior Dolores Veytia indulge in some fresh frosting.



A small red brick barn with pitched roof, wooden seesaws and a large quantity of paints, aprons and crayons wasn't the setting for popularly-known Romper Room. Rather it was a class, believe it or not, that existed for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. And instead of regular reading material, papers and notebooks, the teaching utensils were none other than "real-live" children.

Child Development Lab established a learning base for students interested in younger children. Second year student, senior Debbie Chiappone remarked, "You'll find most people involved in CDL love working with children, as I do. People who enroll in this class find themselves learning a lot and continue on to a second year."

"You don't have to be a girl to like kids," reminded senior Mike Lowry. "I enjoy working with them; I'm going to continue on next quarter and bring a couple other guys with me." Mrs. Reba Hill, instructor of the CDL course, added, "The boys are usually the ones that children like better; the young ones learn the boys' names quicker and are enthusiastic about doing things with them."

Whether the student was female or less typically, male, both children and students looked forward to third period classes where they could both learn from each other.

Classes just across the hall consisted

of more unusual learning utensils such as sewing machines and ovens. Home economic classes promised future homemakers an early learning opportunity.

Other interesting subject matter included driver's education class, where students, 15 years and older, were taught the basics of driving safely. If the idea of driving behind or in front of a student driver was scary, it might have been due to myths that young drivers are bad drivers. "Really a beginning driver isn't bad, just inexperienced," explained Merry Rozendal, junior, "which is why I'm glad the school decided not to discontinue driver's ed. A lot of students need the course, and school is the best place to get it."

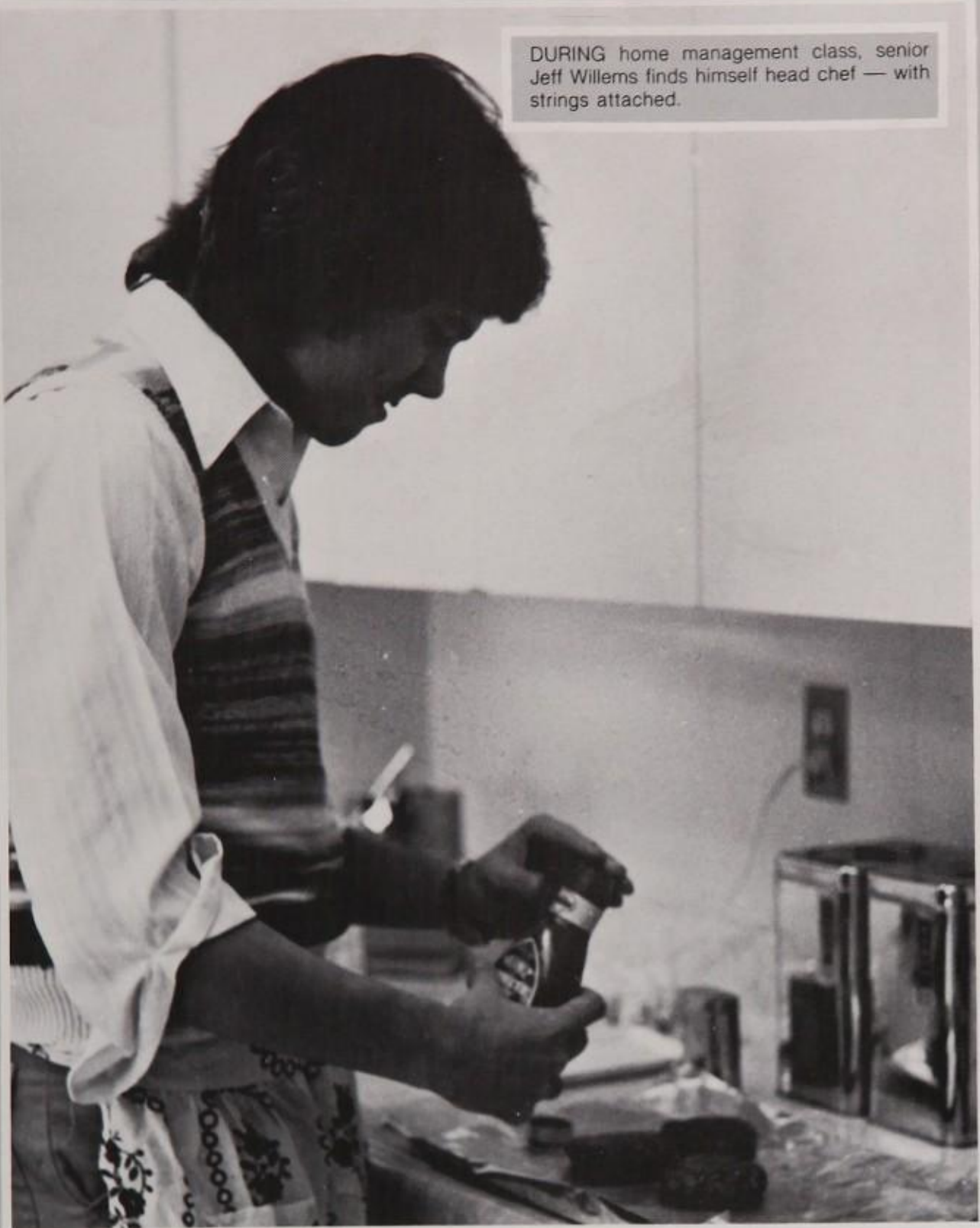
Another student, sophomore Kathy Reardon informed, "Driver's ed is important. While you're learning, you might encounter whiplash, or find yourself stopping a little too soon, but the idea is you're learning to be a good driver." Students who enrolled in drivers ed learned the techniques of driving, through books and classroom discussions, simulators and most importantly, on the road training. The driving part included city, rural and highway experience.

Sophomore Karen Lieberman claimed, "The classroom learning is really boring, but we all look forward to driving the new cars. If we are lucky, they'll come back looking new." ❧

◆ ENJOYING each others' company during a recreation period, senior Debbie Chiappone carts her sister, Frances Chiappone and friend Kristina Peinado around the playground.







DURING home management class, senior Jeff Willems finds himself head chef — with strings attached.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of releasing childhood frustrations, juniors B.J. Evans, and Susie Schaechner find themselves victims of senior Eileen Avner's descending bat.



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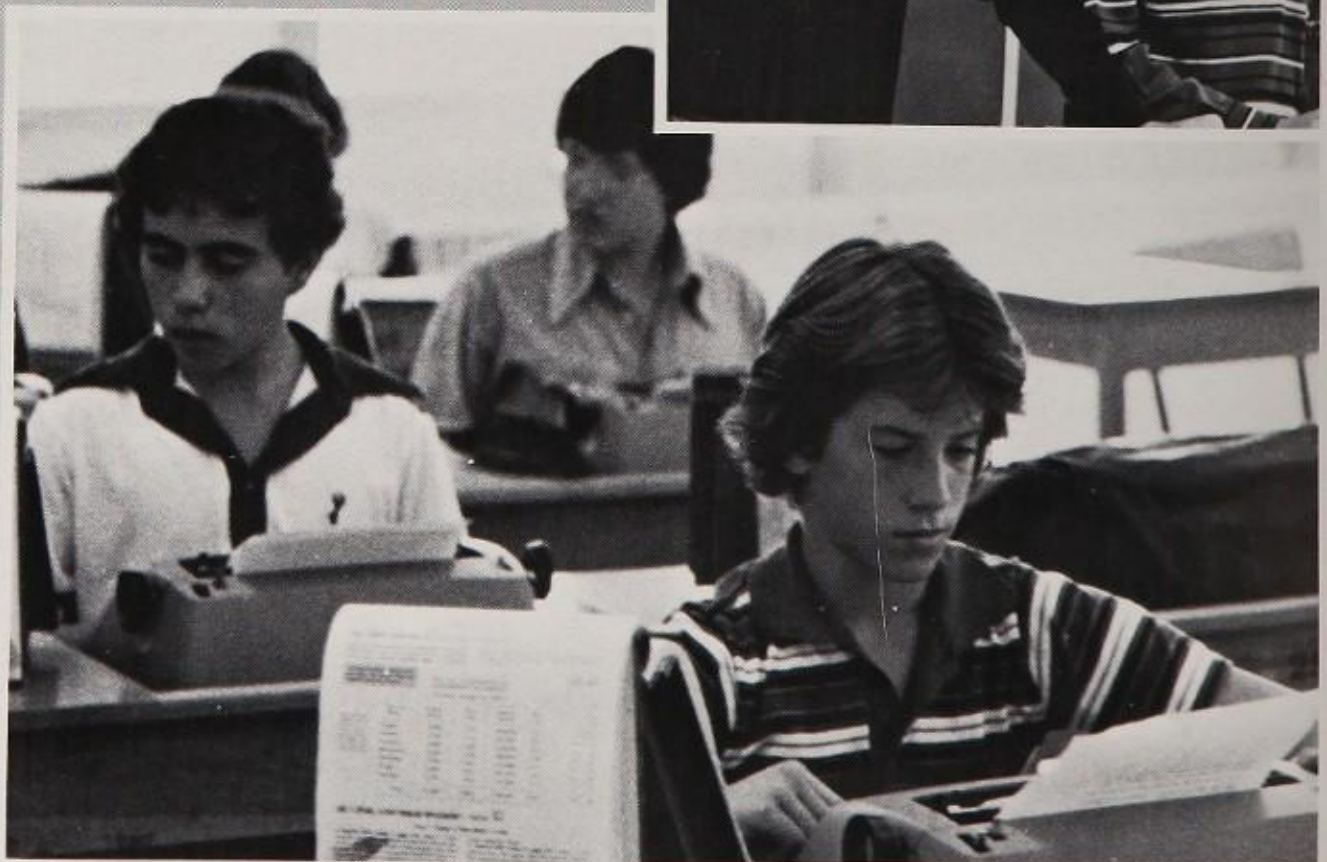
**Steve Sommerlad**  
Math



▲ AFTER WORKING hard in Accounting, senior Terri Schneider contemplates a bit of nature.

◆ DISC JOCKIES Kris Kelly and Don Golden of KINT-FM radio station discuss their job's duties with students from distributive education and beginning journalism.

♥ GIVEN timed class assignments, George Wood, freshman, and Robert Sosa, sophomore, type columnar business material.





# Bookies keep track

**F**uture entrepreneurs preparing themselves for either college or a business opportunity filled the classrooms that offered such courses as typing, accounting and shorthand. Novice accountants learning to keep, analyze and explain commercial accounts began with simple bookkeeping.

Senior Bill Park explained, "Accounting is the business course I decided to take before graduating. I know it will be an important asset if the executive world is where I end up."

Due to its usefulness and the lack of homework involved, a popular subject was typing. Junior Karen Hovious, said, "Typing will be beneficial in college — I'm sure." She added, "But when you are first learning, it can be a mess."

While business students furnished themselves with essential skills for a job, students who already had a job

furthered their vocational education. Senior Bobby Ragland, mentioned, "Distributive Education classes are a good way for students to keep their jobs while going to school. It provides credits for earning money, while learning a trade and that's a good idea."

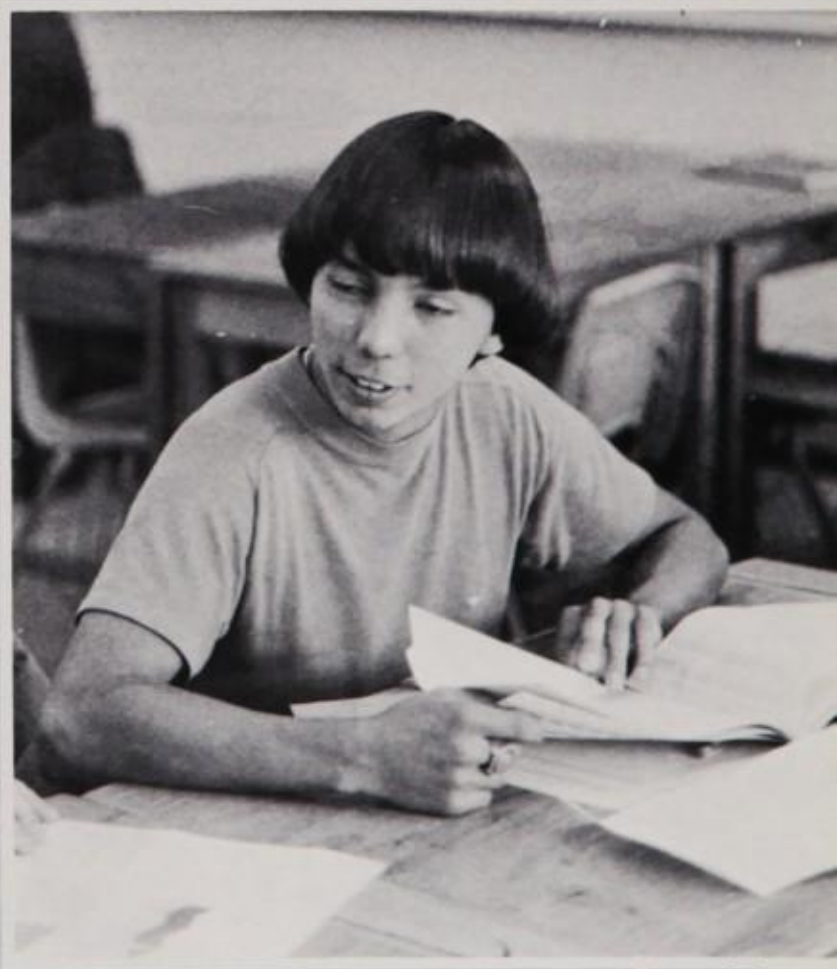
"For a lot of students, Tech center is the only way to learn an occupation," explained Mr. Don Beene, vocational counselor. The redesigned health occupation courses gave potential medical persons an insight into the field. Besides classroom learning, the vocational courses included laboratory, instruction and significant on-the-job training. Additional specialties included auto mechanics, cosmetology and dressmaking. Concluded senior Timothy Boyd, "It provides a way to learn for a later money-making occupation." ❧



▲ TO AVOID further errors, senior Jeff Birkelo questions his final Accounting sheets.

◆ WHILE BALANCING her books, senior Terry McCaffrey finds she has made an error in addition.

♥ SENIOR William Castillo listens to Record Keeping procedures for his assigned lessons.





# Flora and fauna

**T**he plant lovers were at it again, only this time under the supervision of Mrs. Linda Corley. She explained, "I really love it here; it's tough, but all my kids have been good." "She has been a terrific help for us," said senior Keli Andrew, "and I feel she has really improved this place."

Horticulture classes sold hardy plants for \$1.50 on up. "I really enjoy working with plants, and I like this class because it gives me a feeling of accomplishing something," admitted senior Caroline Hansen.

Growing Homecoming corsages, selling poinsettias at Christmas and planting pine trees in front of the agriculture building were just a few of the projects of the horticulture classes. Many of the students from these classes felt that the small enrollment of the course was unfortunate. Junior Kelly Morton explained, "I wish more people would support us up here. Sometimes I feel that nobody knows we are here."

On the other side of the Agriculture Building, one could find such activities as sheep shearing for competition, welding and maybe some tobacco spitting. "I feel this is one of the better courses offered at Coronado; the only

bad thing is there aren't enough girls up here," explained senior Mike Emmett.

In their spare time, most of these agriculture students could be found in livestock shows in various places. These included Southwestern New Mexico State Fair, Oct. 3-8; leadership contests in November; and other activities in the spring. "We need more people, and if you love animals this where you should be," concluded senior Todd Paschich.

♦ **HOPING** for a good mark, junior Kelly Morton waits for the judges' final decision. The anticipation builds as her opponent looks on in distress.

♦ **AMUSED** by fellow classmates, junior Bob Parsons and sophomore Doug Rasmussen prepare a calf for competition.







◆ A MOTHERING INSTINCT shows when senior Caroline Hansen and junior Beth Johnson care for plants.



▲ SHOWING deep concern, senior Cathy Babenco prepares her plants for a long healthy life.

◆ AWARD WINNERS, senior Keli Andrew and junior Kathy Kuehn, show off their first place prizes.



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# Comedy hits the limelight



MILDLY AMUSED over a conversation during debate class, junior Steve Rudner uses talented facial expressions to get his point across.



CAMERA SHY, junior Tom Leasure finds it difficult to overcome his stage fright during the first week of acting class.

**I**f entertainment and a relaxing evening seemed expensive these days, a solution was available and existed close at hand. *I Remember Mama* hit the limelight with three nights and an afternoon matinee.

Traditionally, the drama department reproduces a musical. *I Remember Mama* was a human interest comedy adapted from Katherine Forbes' book, *Mama's Bank Account*. The story took place during the 1910's and was situated in San Francisco. "It's a humorous play that leaves you with a good feeling. It is a meaning-filled comedy," cited drama director, Mr. Robert Bowen. The two-act play depicted a nostalgic, real life story of an immigrant family and included amusing characters along with the typical evildoers.

Along with their yearly productions, the speech and drama classes kept active with tournaments and meets. John Hann, senior, related, "Speech and drama is 100 per cent involvement. The whole idea revolves around work and more work. Total involvement produces the quality we feel we have in speech and drama."

While there were those whose time was centered around activities with speech and drama, some students found it more to their satisfaction to enroll in speech and drama for just an English credit. "It is an okay class to learn a couple of interesting things about acting. I enjoy the comedy skits," acknowledged sophomore Richard Peck. Other students found speech a class helpful to learn public speaking abilities and to build

confidence when faced with group discussions or audiences.

Whether the purpose was to get an English credit or to enrich interests, students expressed that the motivation of the teachers made speech and drama enjoyable. Concluded senior Eloisa Samaniego, "There is a certain pride Mr. Olson, Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Card have generated throughout the years. I'm glad to be in such a successful part of Coronado."

♦ INTENTLY CONCENTRATING on the last lines of their skit, freshmen Suzanne Randell and Tim Hudson devote their attention towards each other.





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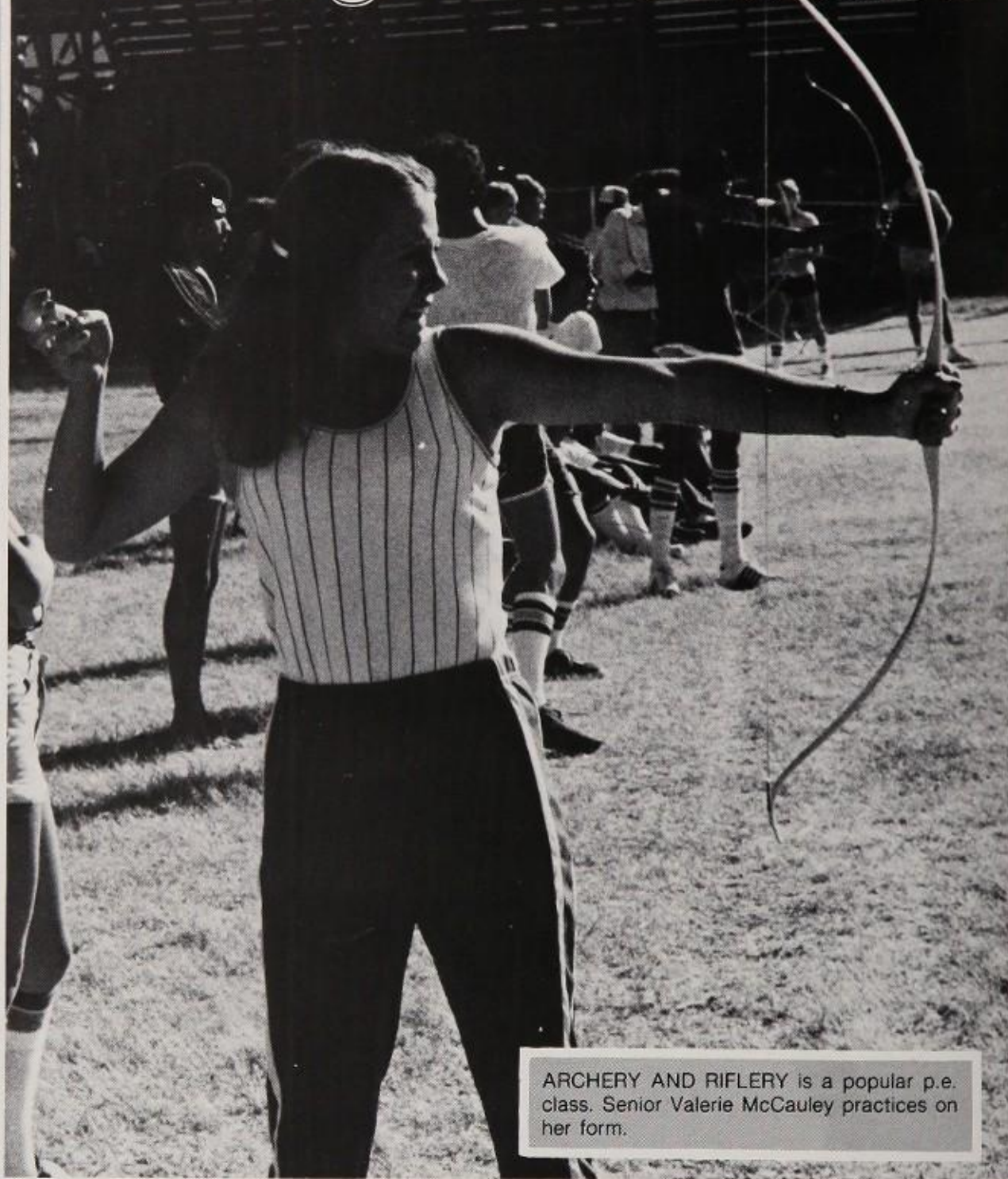
**Martin Youngs**  
Social Studies



**Raquel Zubia**  
Business



# Aiming for fitness



ARCHERY AND RIFLERY is a popular p.e. class. Senior Valerie McCauley practices on her form.

Students had a variety of physical education classes from which to choose. After achieving the five required credits in p.e., most of the students went for the outdoors activities offered in Life Sports.

Among the favorites were bowling and golf. Being the most popular with juniors and seniors, the class offered excitement along with competition. Under the leadership of Coach Ron Spott, students rode the short bus trip to the Thunderbird Lanes. Senior Eric Hanly explained, "Going bowling during an hour of school takes away that classroom tension."

The art of dancing has been around for centuries. Modern dance offered this art to students during the year. Dancing also offered the students physical

conditioning and muscle development. The dancers started at the beginning courses and worked their way to the advanced stages. Sophomore Nancy Northrup added, "I plan to stay in dancing after my high school years and modern dance gives you that first basics in dancing. It also keeps me in great physical shape."

Tumbling became very popular to high school students. They spent the better part of an hour a day rolling, jumping and doing flips in the gym. Besides tumbling, students had use of the balance beam, uneven bars and the gymnastic horse.

All in all, p.e. was more than physical conditioning. The classes offered excitement and recreation.





▶ DEMONSTRATING the art of balance, freshman Rebecca Work perfects her routine.

▶ A WEE SIZE dancer gets helpful tips from seniors Laura Campbell and Dolores Veytia.

▶ STRETCHING leg muscles is important for jogging. Junior Raul Ortiz limbers up for his daily run.





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# IN MEMORY

**T**he death of someone close shows one how fragile and precious life is. That lesson was painfully learned by Coronadoans who felt the loss of three special persons.

The death of Libby Tritton Aug. 24 in a tack room fire came as a horrible shock to those who knew her. Known for her quiet smile and thoughtful actions, Libby enjoyed the outdoors and her animals, especially her horse, Skipper.

The warmth and friendliness of Terri Ratcliff, who died Oct. 15 in an automobile accident, will be missed by

all. Very popular and friendly with her fellow classmates, Terri was elected track sweetheart her junior year and was to have been senior duchess in the Homecoming Court. Terri was also active in band, Teen Involvement and the **Legend** staff.

Math teacher Mr. Clifford Coble died of a heart attack while playing tennis Oct. 17. A teacher for eight years and the sponsor of Coronado's award winning chess team for many of those years, Coble will be missed by those who came to know his warmth and concern.





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# COLOPHON... COLOPHON... COLOPI

A total of 1600 copies of **Legend** 1979 were printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company in Visalia, California. The book was printed with 80 pound white gloss paper.

The cover was processed at the American plant in Topeka, Kansas. It consisted of a gold embossed metalay with a black overtone rub on a royal blue hard cover with a spanish grain.

The cover, artwork, division pages and endsheets were designed by Jonathan Leach. The Art on page 37 was drawn by Allyson Green.

Endsheets and division pages were American Curry 292 with the front endsheets and division pages carrying a blind embossed design. The division pages and endsheets were quarter cut. Also, the division pages were hand tipped in by members of the **Legend** staff.

Type specifications for the

publication were as follows: body and caption type were set in Helvetica in 10 point and 8 point respectively, with the exception of the opening and closing copy where 12 point was used for the body copy. Folio labels and numbers were set in Helvetica in 10 and 12 point.

Headlines and dropped initials varied with the sections: Runnymede, opening, closing, cover, legend features, table of contents, memory, **Legend** staff pages, all CHS; Hobo, people; chuckle, staff, faculty, academics; Helvetica Thin, senior brags; Helvetica, index; Tournament, sports; Zipper, on the sidelines, weekend sports, music; Broadway, 17 years ago; Bulletin Typewriter, news, **Explorer** staff; Harlow, Homecoming activities; Pamela, Conquest; Stripes, skiing; Piccadilly, band, dancing; Hollywood Lights, movies; Vision Shaded, band; Carnaby, fashion, **Kaleidoscope** staff,

cheerleaders, choir, orchestra, Student Council; Libra, organizations; Broadway Engraved, honors.

Base ink color for the book was black. Additional colors included: gold, 100%, 60%, 30% p-130; blue, 100% p-700; yellow, 100% p-600; red, 30% p-800.

Class portraits were taken by the Popular Portrait Studio, and cross country group shots were taken by McBryde's Creative Photography. The band group shot was taken by Goldbeck Company of San Antonio. Photos on the news spread were purchased from Wide World Photos, except the picture of Governor Clements which was donated by The El Paso Times. Other photos on pages 12-13 and 16-17 were courtesies of K-PAS, KTSM, KVIA and the Fox Bassett Theatre. ♀





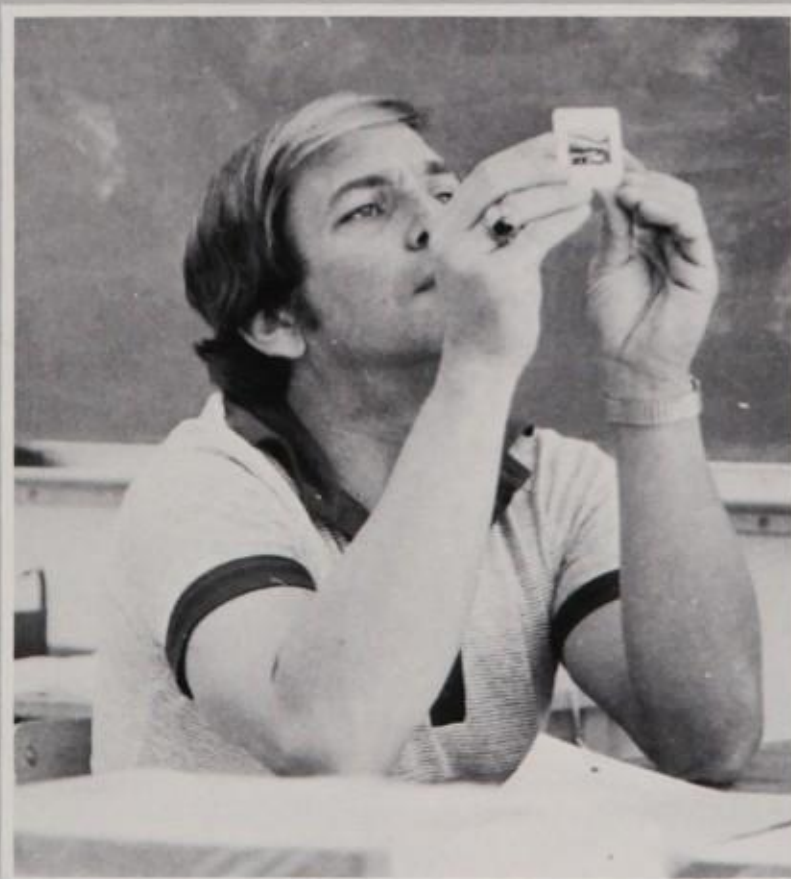
♦ **WITH THE 1979 EDITION** of the **Legend** completed on time, editor Edie Hutchinson barely manages to suppress a joyous yell.

♥ **PICKING THE BEST SLIDE** to use is often frustrating. Assistant editor Mary Baumgarten finds herself unable to decide on a suitable fashion picture.



♦ **WORLD FAMOUS CARTOONIST** and artist Jono Leach pauses a moment after finishing his work for the **Legend** staff.

♥ **A GOOD FRIEND** and valuable resource, Josten American Yearbook representative Mike Higgins anxiously examines the title page slide.



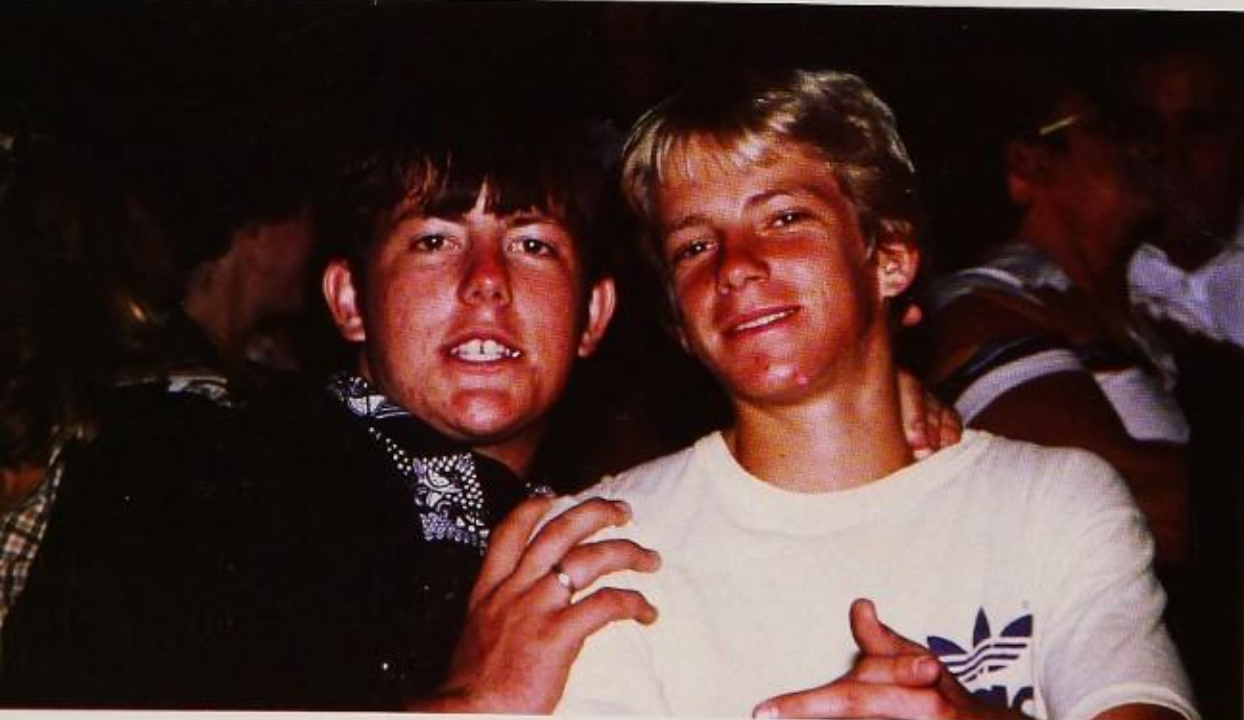
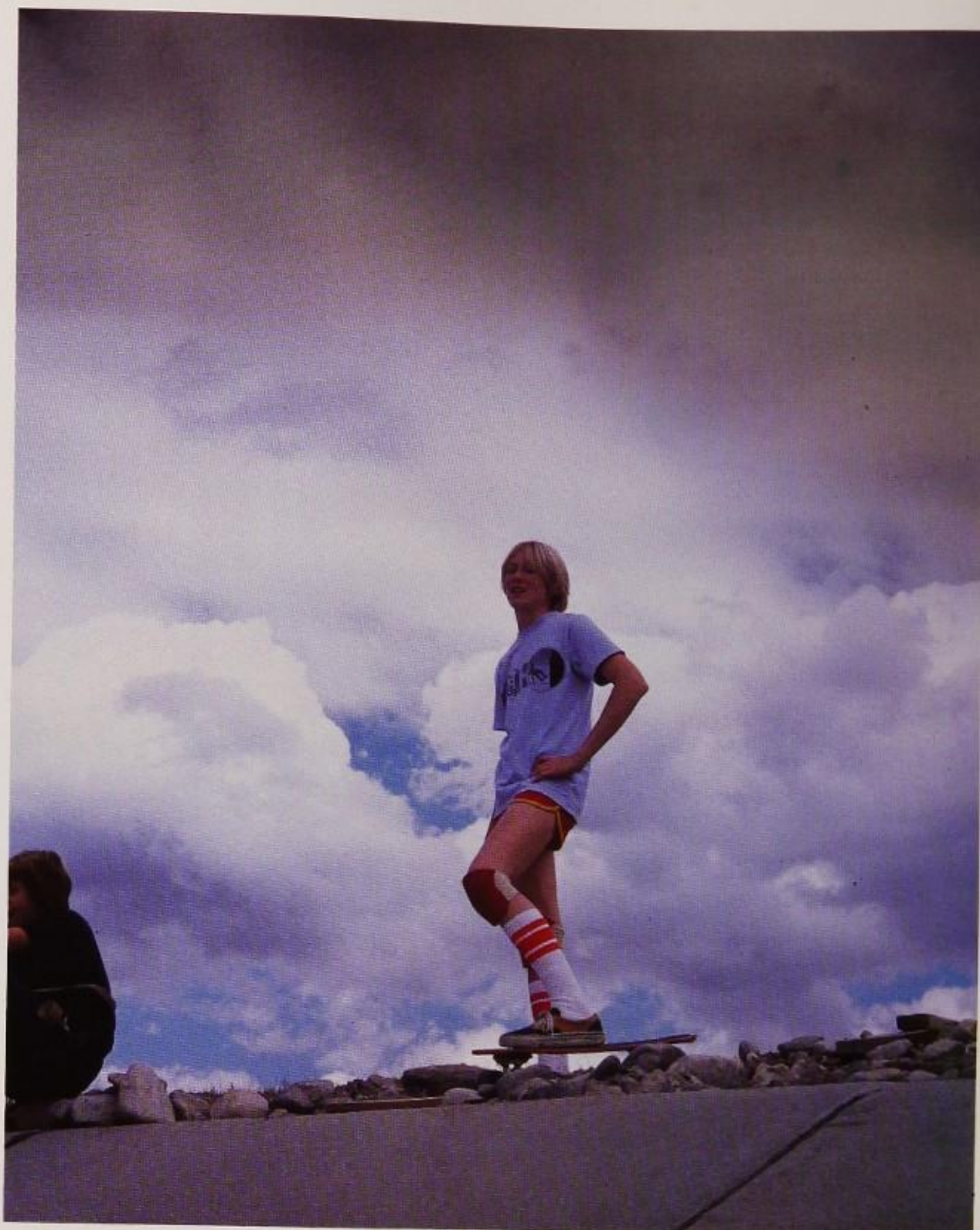
♦ **DER WIENERSCHNITZEL**, Charcoaler and Arbys are all friends of sponsor Linda Lockett since they provide necessary nighttime snacks.



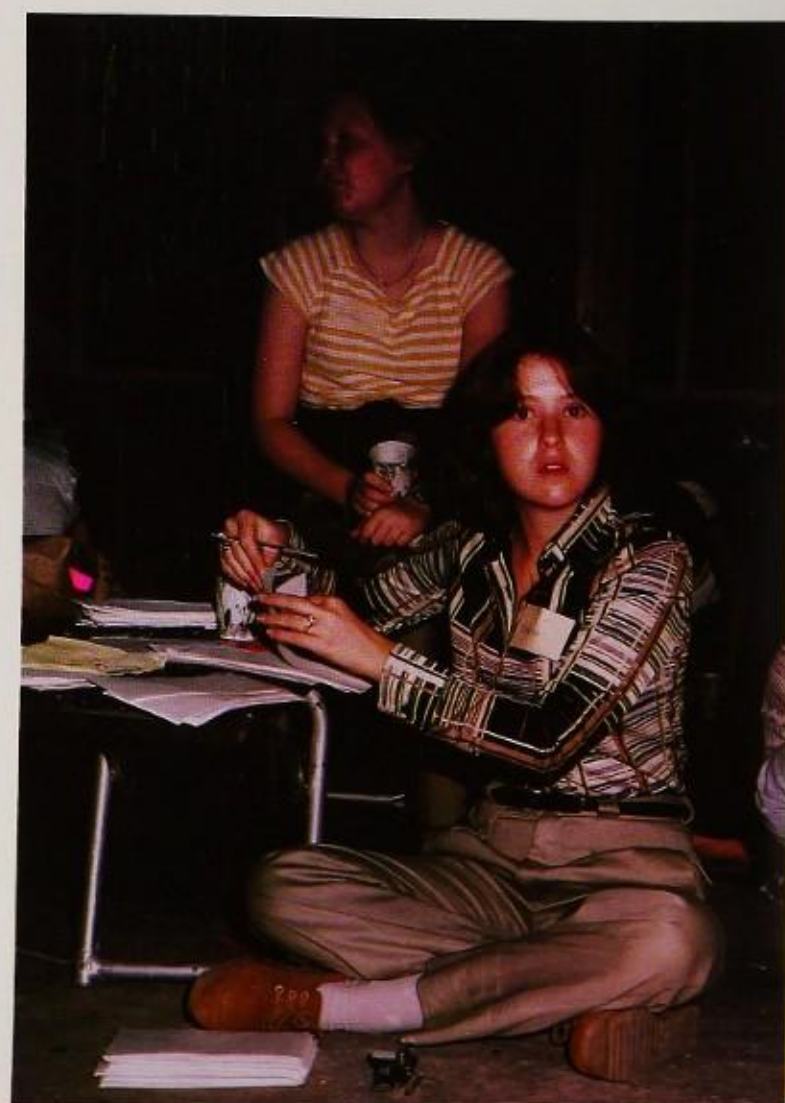
**W**as seventeen a special year for Coronado students? For many, becoming seventeen was the beginning of new adventures. They experienced joy, sorrow, growth, learning and change. Most tried to make their year the most memorable time of their lives. Others blew off the whole year. 🐻

♦ **AFTER SHOWING OFF** different techniques on the skateboard, sophomore Bill Craver takes a break.

♦ **THE EXCITEMENT** of the football games on Friday nights drew the attention of many students. Seniors Jack McNutt and Mike Bassett celebrate the victory of the Thunderbirds over the Bowie Bears.



♦ **WHILE PREPARING** for the corsage sales, senior Sharon Jaffee listens attentively to suggestions made by fellow members of the Spanish Club.







▲ **ANXIOUSLY AWAITING** the judges' decision, juniors Melanie Scoggins, Madelin Smiley and senior Marc Edwards hope that the band will be awarded first place at the NMSU marching contest.



▲ **STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT** Brian Gaddy expresses his feelings toward school while enjoying a night at the movies with his good friend senior Ed Hughes.

◆ **THERE IS NO CLOWNING AROUND** for senior Teresa Winder as she prepares for her finals.



**Y**et all the westside seventeen-year-olds, whether seeking a better education or an easy way out, looked forward to the most important day of their lives—graduation. On this day they would reflect over their four high school years and wonder what they should have done differently. After graduation they would be free of bubble sheets, fake absence notes and physics tests. They would be forced to make it on their own whether the choice was college or an early career. This was the day when they would be free from school rules. But the security blanket was gone. That solemn ceremony meant for some a change of lifestyle, attitude, and friends. Yet no graduate would ever forget the battle cry that made Coronado on the westside of the Franklin Mountains a legend ... "We're number one!" 🦅

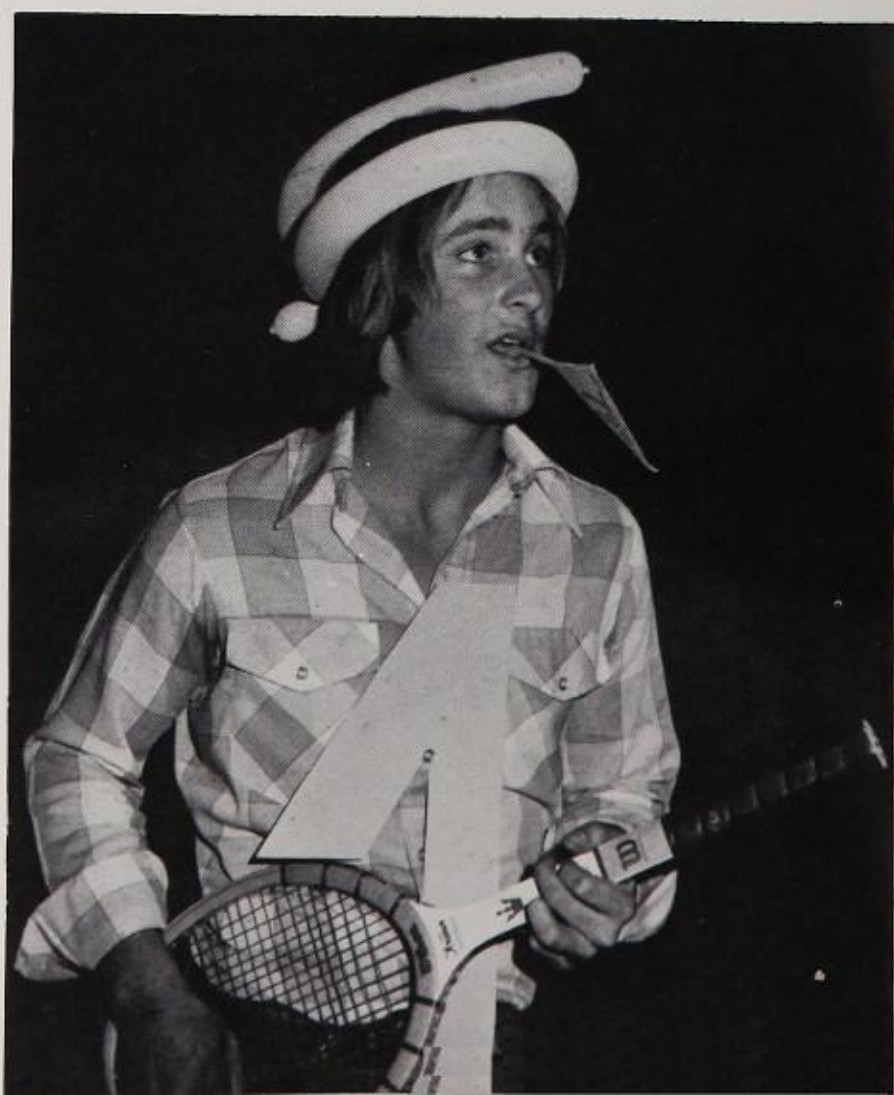
♦ **BOWIE CHEERLEADERS** played by seniors Graham Austin, John Riley, Mike Bassett, Brett Stevens, and Jorge Magana pose in their dressing room before their appearance at the pep rally.

♦ **A BIG NUMBER ONE** says it all for the ever-present T-bird spirit interpreted by senior Stuart Baldwin.

♦ **"EUREKA! GOLD AT LAST!"** cries junior Ross Jones as the mighty B-team gets a touchdown against the Jefferson Foxes.



**ENJOYING** a bright, warm, sunny day with his social studies class, Mr. Raymond Briggs expresses his feelings about stuffy classrooms.





**WAITING FOR GRADUATION CEREMONIES**

Kathy Bonnell reflects happily over her senior year.







HAPPY BIRTHDAY CORONADO!



Joni  
 Its been a great  
 year. And you made it  
 for us. I really appreciate all your  
 help for us "the class of 79" Good luck  
 in college I know you will do well  
 if you put your mind to it. Be sure  
 and be active in the Spanish club (haha)  
 like you have in the past. take care and keep  
 in touch.  
 Cool  
 Bill Fashing

Joni,  
 you did a real good job  
 with the Senior picnic, you  
 should be proud. Have a good  
 time in college and study  
 hard

Love

Jy

You are a great person  
 and I am proud of you  
 for all that you have  
 done for the class of 79  
 and for the school.  
 I hope you will continue  
 to be successful in college  
 and in life.  
 Love,  
 Bill Fashing



Don  
It was a  
real pleasure  
knowing you, and  
sharing your friendship  
I hope I see you in  
the future, good luck its  
been fun,  
Love  
Andy Barrett

Toni,  
It's been great having  
you as a cousin.  
Thank you for all the fun  
times ya's have given me!  
Be good & have a great summer!  
"79" rules!  
Craig Hill



dear Joni~

So sweetie — did you love your senior  
year — or what?! I guess this is  
goodbye Coronado, hello world for us,  
ya know. Joni, I'd like to take this  
opportunity to tell you that you're one  
of the sweetest persons I know! Your  
effervescence shines & makes you like the  
sun itself!

Take care, Joni — I wish you the best.



Love Always,  
Karen Berry











